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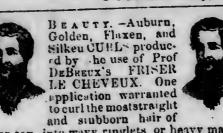
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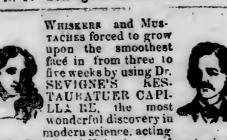
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it, to the detriment, or with the in- dame of his master. tent to injure any section or locality. but labor for the good of all. nate and gain the love and affection of any person you may choose, together with other userul Auction and Commission wish to avoid all personalities, and meet his large stock of Dry Goods, Greeceies. merry notes of the Great Western Band them on gentlementy terms in our inter. Provisions, and Yankee Notions. Cheap on the boat, and the shouts of the dense

change or discussion of any, and all sub- for Cash. Quick sales and small profits. crowd, which completely covered the as a Democratic organ, and devoted to that Henry cannot be undersold in the time.) The rest of the party were soon the interest of the good old democratic Valley. party, as we believe that it is the only with an advertisement, and as they are the Merchants Hotel where an immeuse party on which the American people can one of the oldest firms in the County, erowd was waiting to see the General.

ples which were handed down to us from of this house, for they are well known was in attendance, and discoursed some the fathers of '76., to wit: economy in as being thorough business men, and as fine music. Sumner and Stevens, seeks to continue the terrible strife, which for over four years has deluged this fair land in blood; on short notice. Give them a call. and were it not for that glorious old safefor all is President of the United States, waves, without hope or compass.

#### FRED. E. DU TOIT. A Card.

ning last, to visit Mr. Jasper's gracery, to witness a disgraceful disturbance. 1 found no member of the Carholic congre- popular preseding officer, and from re- to consume time, as I know I am booked and ruffians came from abroad; some how to please. claim to be Catholics, but to prevent! ture, especially on Sundays and holy- thirsty-why John. can supply their to me and snake hands with me." days, since I never acknowledge such persons as Catholic Christians, even if they confess themselves such, I will call upon the civil authorities to prevent similiar offenses Their actions will show what they are, and a prudent grocery or saloon keeper would do much better to their cattle.

CHASKA, June 1st 1866. P. Magnus M. Meyer, O. S. B.

BRIDGE. - We are informed by Mr. Ellsworth, one of our town Sujervisors, of law patronage. that they have set men at work on the bridge over the Chaska Creek on the Carver road, which bridge was damaged by high water last spring, and that it will be fit for travel by the middle of EDITORS VALLEY HERALD:next week. Thanks to our energetie Supervisors, Messrs. Ellsworth, Young

BRICK .- Messrs. Gregg & Grigg's,

her shaft on her downward trip, and in that he may bless the same to the final consequence will have to fay up for re- gathering of an abundant harvest, in ur wa Falls has taken her place till theu.

House It is a fine chance for the in- Crosby of Glencoe, who is to have it erty disposed of.

WE attended Professor Gurnsey's en tertainment on Munday evening last, and

found that it was quite a treat. We improved machinery for the same. would call the attention of our bachlor | Our public school presided over by friends to the fearful state of their minds.

Miss. Gould, an accomplished teacher from Henneyin county is in a flourishing camlition, it numbers over fifty scholrecommend that they at once emigrate are upon the rolls. I am sorry to say our

to Massachusetts. retiring from, or entering upon news- was fine and a large gathering from the large emigration coming into this vicinpaper life, a Salutatory or Valedictory, churches in this vicinity joined the ity to settle, and a good many sales of but it is of questionable propriety when church here in its observence. The real estate have been made at satisfacimposed upon one not accustomed to streets through which the procession tory prices to both buyer and seller. passed were lined with trees temparily editorial duties. Our sphere of action set out for the occasion, and at different is rather at the "case" than the "sanc- parts of the town stands were erected tum." But in our first issue it may and beautifully decorated withevergreens, be proper to say that it will be our banners, portraits and emblems of the church, before which the procession aim to advocate measures which shall halted, and for a few momen's chanted tend to the developement of the vast re- hymns of thanksgiving to God (as we sources of our noble young State, the understood) for his goodness and mercy ed town, that eleven families residing settlement and advancement of the inter- in the institution of the encharist, among near Spirit Lake, have been butchered ests of our farmers, and the protection of the numerous banners emblematical of by Indians—three members only, having the christian religion we noticed a num | escaped. our business men. To do this suc- ber bearing the "stars and stripes." We do not wouch for the truth of the

institutions. In advocating the interest as a ciergyman, christian and gentleman, er or giving information so that they may be of our town and county, we shall not do and is doing a good work here in the NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- Henry As the boat neared the Lower Levee,

rely for the protection of these princi- we cannot add much to the reputation The splendid band of the 10th Regulars

equal justice to all men. The present in particular to the advertisement of M. on Third street, and was welcomed with condition of the times call for the utmost H. Ilis & Bro., They keep constantly an outburst of applause. Gov. Marshall vigilence on the part of the democracy. on hand a select assortment of farming introduced him in a few appropriate The existing fanatical Congress, led by implements, stoves, tinware, and in fact words. everything to be found in a first class hardware establishment.

Job work done in the best style, and guard Andrew Johnson, who fortunately weeks issue, his success is recommenda- of the citizens of St. Paul. with feelings tion enough.

we might be considered adrift upon the co partnership, for the practice of law, that I may become better acquainted wild political ocean with its turbulent are now fully established, and form a with you. I have traveled over a great strong firm, and will command a good portion of your State, and I hope to see share of business

the reputation of being one of the best is only a few years ago since it was a I was called upon, on Thursday evc- kept houses in the Valley. Frank Ess wilderness and it would take weeks to is its popular "mine host."

gation of Chaska present. The rowdies ports we should say that Jack knows for a speech to-night. All I shall say John Buss comes out this week with who served through this war, or any citsuch discredit to Catholicism in the fu- a card, and if any of our readers are

Chaska and surrouncing friends, that if little more hand shaking, retired to his business should call them to Carver to apartments, which are elegantly furnishgive this house a call, for he, most certainly keeps one of the best houses in if he would only supply the necessaries Carver, and its proprietor, Charley Basof life, and not give to them more than ler is well known to the traveling pub-

> lord in the Valley. F. Belfoy, whose eard appears in a-Catholie l'astor. nother column, has located at Carver,

### Communication.

May 18th 1863.

You and your readers will doubtless road company should obtain the assent he glad to learn that all are doing we. I of the Wiecousin Legislature before and Grigg's for promit measures in this beality. A larger breadth or building at Winona. This amendment land has been sown to wheat this season was accepted by Mr. Norton, who reportthan in former years, and thus far it is ed the bill, and was adopted by the Sennather backward on account of the dry from the bill the clause permitting the have a large kiln of bricks now burning weather, but with the rich warm soil bridge to the constructed with a draw, containing 125,000, and will be ready there is plenty of time to mature a good and addressed the Senate at length, urgfor market by next week. This we be- erop yet. We are promised "seed mue ing the danger to the interests of the lieve being the first manufactured this and barvest" and I have never known West which would arise from the conseason in the Valley, and reflects great either of them to fail in Carver coun- struction of draw bridges on the Missiscredit upon our townsmen above menshould not every person through the land, morning hour, when the subject was direct even but a thought, in silent | laid over. ACCIDENT. - The Mollic Mohler broke reverence to the Father of all mercies,

pair until next Momlay. The Chappe- der to lighten the burden of our weary country. It gives me plensure to state that the TAX SALE .- On Monday next the an- contrast for building the church in this nual tax sale will take place at the Court | village was let last week to Mr. J. F.

vestiment of surplus money, with inter- completed by the 10th of August next, signs of his early demise. On Sunday we would advise delinquents to be tir in the hands of the mehiteet it will be themselves if they don't wish their prop an ornament to our thriving village. Mosas. Ackermanns' with their accus. licetly conscious up to the moment of his tomed energy have their new mill about death, though he had lost his voice some ready to raise. One of the firm goes two hours previously. He recognized below in a few days to purchase new and the chaplain of the post ten minutes be-

new school house is not being pushed forward with the energy its importance Conrus Christi. - This day was cel. deman ls, but I have the assurance of chrated by the Roman Catholic Church the directors that it shall be completed in this town on Thursday last; the day in time for a winter school. There is a Yours Truly.

#### ORSERVER. INDIANS!

Massacre of Eleven Families at

Just as we go to press, news has reach-

The St. Paul Pioneer gives the following description of the reception of the "hero" of the War, at St. Paul.

Young comes out this week with a long a salvos of artillery greeted her from the In our intercourse with the press, we advertisement, in which he offers to sell shore, which was responded to by the seems to be Henry's motto, and hence Levee. As soon as the boat landed the General was taken to his carriage (the Politically the "Herald" will be known Give him a call and satisfy yourself carriages had some on in advance meanseated, and drove off. After a turn Faber & Co. also comes out this week through several streets, they drew up at

the fathers of 76., to wit: economy in such merit their share of your patronage After a short interval. General Sherthe administration of government, and We call the attention of our farmers man made his appearance on the balcony

### GEN. SHERMAN'S SPEECH.

He said: GENTLEMEN: I accept the welcome Frank Warners' eard appears in this your liovernor has given me on behalf of unbounded satisfaction. I accept this Baxter & Sargent, have associated in welcome with heartfelt thanks and hope

a great deal more of it There is no Sherman House, the card of this house State in this Union that presents a more appears in the eard commin, and it has prosperous future than Minnesota. It reach Fort Snelling from the borders River House Jack Ermondront is its of civilization. I only speak a few words is, that if I meet on the street any soldier izen either, who feels like it, to come up

The General then retired amid loud wan's, Remember the Court House and long applicuse, and the crowd slowly Basler House, we would advise our dispersed. The General theu, after a ed, for rest and repose before the exercises of the evening.

THE Chicago Tribune of Thurs lie, as decidedly the most popular land- day contains the following in its Wash-

The Senate gave another half hour this morning to the consideration of the he comes well recommended and we doubt not, but that he will get his share Winona Bridge Bill. The amendment proposed by Mr. Howe, authorizing a bridge at La Crosse, as an alternative proposition, and requiring the concurrent consent of the Legislatures of Wisconsin Young America, Minn. ; and Minnesota to the selection of the location was defeated by the close vote of 17 to 18 Mr. Howe then moved that the rail-

looking well. Corn and potaties are atc. Mr. Henderson proposed to strike

### GEN. SCOTT.

His Sudden Death at West Point WEST POINT, N Y., May 29 .- Gen-

oral Scott died at five minutes past eleven o'clock this morning. He was out on Saturday afternoon and then showed no he began failing quite fast though none of his physicians expected he would expire at such an early day. He was perfore he died and clasped his hands in

#### Miscellany.

OVER THE WAY.

Out from the golden day; Where the silver stars and the sunbeams mee Over the silent way. Over the bosom, tenderty, The pearl-white hands are pressed

Gone in her child like purity

Twineth her supny hair:

The lashes lie on her cheek so thin-Where the soflest blush of the rose hath been-Shatting the blue of her eyes within, Over the sweet brow, lovingty,

From his heavenly gens, that soft bright crown To shade her brow with its wave so brown, Light as the dimpling atr. Gone to steep, with a tender smile broze on her slient lips
By the farewell kiss on her dewy breath, Cold in the clasp of the angel death. Like the last law bud of a laded wreath,

She was so fragile, that love sent down

Robin-hushed in your downy bed Over the swinging bough— Do you miss her voice from the glad duet, When the dew in the heart of the rose is set, Till its velvet lips with the essence wet,

In orient crimson glow.

Whose bloom the white frost nips.

Rosebud-under your shady toat, ttid from the sunny day-Do you miss the glance of the eye so bright, Whose blue was heaven to your thuid sight? It is beaming now in a world of tight, Over the starry way.

Hearts-where the darling's head hath taln, Held by love's shining ray— Do you know that the louch of her gentle hand Doth brighten the harp in the unknown tand? Oh? she waits for us with the angel band Over the slarry way.

### The San Francisco Disaster.

The Nttro Glycerine Explosion.

The San Francisco correspondent of the New York Herald gives the following partic- Mr. Bell then turned to his servant and realars of the terrible nitro glyceriue explo- marked that he might go on to the boat and arms. sion at San Francisco, ou the 16th ult: At 1:13 on the afternoou of the 16th, I Tas standing in an office on Sacramento nia street. street, near Moutgomery, when I heard a This person was about the last hving man who saw the mcn and the case before the famany times overcharged, followed by the roar of falling debris and the rush of men, contained nitro-glycerine, though it was not women, children and horses and vehicles in so marked. wild and terrible confusion down the street. The French windows near which I was standing, were driven bodily inwards, and the glass came flying down upon me in a shower. Utterly unable to account for the terrible shock, I ran into the street, and bent, and as if to illustrate the terrific pow-

port seemed to come. Going lowards California street I met a number of people with bleeding faces and hands, cut by the falling glass, which covered the entire sidewalks and was falling in showers from upper windows, often with large pieces of sash attached, as I passed along. At the northwest corner of Montgomery and California streets stands the ried upwards upon the roof to a distance of tine three-story quadruple front-eut granite 20 feet. He eseaped with a light scratch express office of the great house of Wells, remains were found scattered in many

Arriving in front of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s building, I found the establishment literally near it. a wreek; doors and windows were gone, mortar and broken furniture covered the floors and iudescribable confusion reigned. Pushing my way through the excited crowd I reached the doorway of the Union Club rooms, between the banking and express department, on the Montgomery street side, and clambered up the stairway to the second story, which, with the third is entirely occupied by the Union club. The furniture was in ruins, and the ceilings thrown down. I pushed on to the rear of the building, and, mortar thrown confusedly together, lumber torn into splinters everywhere, and, most horrid of all, great splasnes of blood against the walls left standing beyond, the immediate effects of the explosion

All the buildings had been of brick, and everything fronting on the area was a wreck. The large one-story structure containing the office and billiard saloon of the Union cluo and arched gateway which leads into the rear of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s from California street, was an entire wreek, the end being blown out, the floor torn into splinters, the iron roof rolled up like a piece of wall paper, the rafters hanging loose in every direction, furniture smashed and billiard tables crushed by the weight of the debris. The brick kitchen of the Union club, which stood in the area of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s, was a heap of brick and mortar and broken beams, from beneath which came the agonizing groans of the wounded and the dying. The whole area was filled with debris. The rear wall of Bell's brick building, used as an assayer's laboratory, in the rear of the assay office, was falling in fragments at every minute, the roof hanging down unsupported on the side next the area.

The outer walls of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s shed were blown to fragments, and the frame structure overhead, outside the main wall of their building, a mere mass of splinters, the rafters lying on the walls which people at the moment whose names may be supported the floor.

Blood was visible in many places, and men with heads and hands cut by the falling glass or timbers, were running back and forth in anxious search for missing friends. The main rear walls of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s building were terribly shattered, while fragmeuts of doorways and window sashes only remained in their place throughout the entire building. Two fine horses, attached to the ruins of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express wagons, lay in the agonies of death in the

On the western side of the area, near Bell & Co.'s laboratory, lay three bodies,

SEARCH FOR THE VICTIMS. ruins of the brick building on the west side of the area, under which it was evident, from the eries and means of distress, a common to have been in the tunnel at the countries of the pear they were kept and actionacy.

Consideration of the tax bill was reliable to the femisylvania at the countries of the femisylvania at the countries of the coun who reached the area made their way di- his father decided him to study. One of tions at all, but because he is regarded as ..... A tornado on the 14th, nearly demolrectly to the west side, where three bodies the sons had swung off into skepticism and lay together, and, with the assistance of a number of other gentlemen, commenced old man's heart. He did not intend to be a Government. searching for signs of life. Two bodies, minister. The study of theology would not not recognized, were quickly ascertained to hurt him, and he need not go into the work.

The House Committee has had up the Mexican question, and in their discussion be lifeless; the third, which lay literally when the course was completed. Without the Monroe Doctrine was adhered to. As underneath the others, proved, on examina- conversion and without believing in Christion, to be that of Gerritt W. Bell, assayer tianity he became a student of theology. and member of the board of supervisors While in the seminary some ladies belongfor the eighth district. Mr. Bell's features ing to the first families of Cineinnati, con- war material or ships, or even to take her were found to be sadly mutilated and his nected with the Second church, urged him bonds in payment, rather than guarantee clothing almost torn off, but he still breathed, to become teacher in a Bible class. What any of her indebtedness, but the House although insensible. He was removed to could he do? He who was not an experithe express office of Wells, Fargo & Co., mental Christian, but was skeptical, where he soon expired. Meantimo the how could be teach in what he did not know, search went on, hundreds taking part from time to time in the mournful work.

and how could he teach in what he did not believe? He was a member of the church A fearful explosion.

ward carried on systematically until far into trust that he could not honorably decline. the evening, when it was ascertained that All he need to do was to tell the class what no more dead or wounded were to be found. | the gospel contained. He need not tell them | Broken walls were cleared away, and the what he thought of them. So he began his into the air and landed on shore about 26 ons and stone cutters are offered \$4.50 per storm of wind and hail on Sunday, the 20th, to Mr. Fessenden's illness, the Reconstructure the car where he was sitting, but could not mass of bricks and rubbish where the Union work. He studied and collated the Gospel. yards distant. It is supposed that six lives day.

ORIGIN OF THE DISASTER.

On the last trip of the Sacramento from the sky, and above all in the Gospel." Panama, two boxes were landed at the Pacific Mail Steamship company's wharf, and —An exchange tells of a man who stopped

reckoned in collecting freight. One of these were marked "Wm. Mills, Los Angelos,"

Lieutenant General Grant has received a lafter midnight May 21-22. The fire broke they have gained by exchanging O'Mahony dispatch from Major General H. W. Hal- out an hour after the opera performance. A number of amendments to House bills and These boxes came into the hands of Wells, Fargo & Co., as freight agents for the l'acifio Mail Steamship Company. The tirst box ing rapidly reduced. leaked something, which looked like oil, which had run down upon aud damaged the other. They were removed from the wharf, and as it was a case of damage, Mr. Webster, the freight clerk of Wells, Fargo & Co., seut for Mr. Havon, the freight clerk of the steamship company, to examine the same. Both geutlemen lunched at the Union elub, and afterwards descended to the courtyard by the exterior stairway. The boxes were in the yard, and it is but natural to suppose the concussion caused the explosion. This supposition is carried out from the fact that nitro-glycerine only explodes like a percus- porations. sion cap, on concussion, and that both Mr. Webster and Mr. Haven were absolutely

been immediately over or near the explosivo material. given him orders to have his horse saddled and ready at the side door, which led into the yard of Wells, Fargo & Co., at about 1 him by the head, only a few feet from where four men were standing around a box examining it. Two of them were Mr. Havens, of the Pacific Mail Steamship company, and Ar. Frank Webber, of Wells, Fargo & Co., the other two being workmen, one of whom had a hammer or hatcher in his hand, and the other what seemed to be an iron claw chisel. The wooden cover of the case had just been forced off, when oue of the gen-

rent to pieces, showing that they must have

he would overtake him in a moment; and following his orders he turned the horse and led him towards the gateway on Califor-This person was about the last living man

FORCE OF THE SHOCK

a chox exploisi was driven down into the rocky gravel nearly two feet.

the word "America," from the obverse side The new two and a half story brick building of the Spring Valley Water Works com- sassination of Mr. Lincoln. pany was moved some two or three inches from the line of its foundation, and a gla- be improving. He is allowed abundance of Secretary takes the same hopeful view of zier, at work under the skylight, was carthe Pacific coast and the leading banking Cobb & Sinton, on the east side of Montplaces. In the auction rooms of Messrs. gomery street, lay a human brain, almost

intact, no other fragments of the body ery street, and was picked up on Leides-

A piece of a skull was lying on Califor-Glass was broken as far off as Stockton

street on the west, Sutter street on the looking out into the area behind, beheld a Front street on the east. Within a full south, Washington street on the north, and nians retreated. speciacle I shall never forget. On every side block in any direction, from the force of the explosion, hardly a whole pane of glass A large number of gentlemen were at

> and windows of which were blown to atoms. They were covered with fragments of the glass, splinters, &c., but, wonderful to tell, none were killed, and but three or four slightly hurt. The body of a man was found lying at

> the head of a horse, which latter had been standing in the yard. The body of the man be recognized. Immediately after the explosion, the concussion breaking all the glass in the vicinity, the latter, in its descent in fine particles.

> resembled a fall of snow, and passers-by had to shield their eyes. One curious effect of the explosion was to impregnate every scrap of broken wood around with the compound to such a degree that a blow with a hammer will cause the slightest chip to explode with a report like

a musket. THE KILLED, WOUNDED AND MISSING. Wells, Fargo & Co.'s establishment, is the most public place in the city, and is always crowded at the hour of the day at which the explosion occurred. The Union Club rooms and the area below contained many It is known however that nine persons were killed; 12 severely injured; and more than 50 slightly injured. Two others are known

DAMAGES TO PROPERTY. It is estimated that the total damage by the destruction of glass alone cannot be less than \$50,000, and the total loss to property of every description by the explosion can

a far larger figure. Mr. Brecher's Experience.-Rev. Henry Ward Beecher told his religious experience at one of his recent conference meet-The work of exhumation was thencefor- and a theological student. He accepted the deemer. I saw Jesus in all things - in the phens, Head Centre, or central figure of the Tho Red river floods have fallen.

The Episcopal Convention of Louisiana,

Bishop of the diocese of Louisiana, to succeed Bishop Leonidas Polk. Great excitement has been caused among

the members of the Fenian Brotherhood in Brooklyn, by the discovery ot a large defalcation by a prominent officer of the order. Among the amendments to the tax bill is that in examining the box which was leak- one taking off from passengers the 21 per tion of alavery. Maximilian is especially rovenue bill. It will be put upon the cor-

Gen. Orris S. Ferry was, on the 23d, ticut for six years, in place of Mr. Foster, Mr. Bell's servant says that Mr. Bell had service expires on the 4th of March, 1867. General Grant has directed the muster-

> them out to the far West. The National Steamship Navigation Company have determined to carry no more German emigrauts by their line for the

with the Virginia and the England. Domingo. The government troops have some of them badly damaged. The Spanbeen defeated, with loss of prisoners. It is ish Admiral was wounded in the engagetlemen spoke to Mr. Bell, (he being a chem- stated that the Haytien government has ment, and Senor Galvez, Secretary of War,

The German question is more threatening | Secretary Seward made a speech to a | the New School. The solid stone pavement under which Troops are being hurried into the field, and the President's policy and the present aspect

er of the explosive material, ou the body of the Judiciary Committee have come to the and thinks the President and Congress one the goddess of liberty is indented with conclusion that the evidence produced bc- differ only in non-essentials, and that no Jeff. Davis is guilty of complicity in the as- ty will result from these differences. His

liquors, and cigars, and other "little com- affairs which has always characterized him. Washington specials say the belief obtains in diplomatic circles that a European war is inevitable, that Napoleon will withdraw his troops from Mexico at an early day A piece of a human spine was blown over and that Maximilian will find himself the buildings on the east side of Montgom obliged to return with them for want of

Two boats loaded, it is supposed, with nia street, with other fragments of human | Fenians, effected a landing on Indian Island, remains, and a human arm struck the third near Eastport, en the 21st, and several story window of the building occupied by rounds of shot were exchanged. The British war steamer Niger steamed from Campo Bello to the seene of action, when the Fe-

paring for the coming shock of the great rebels from suffrage until 1870. European war. Her Mediterranean posi tions are being reinforced. It is thought lunch in the dining hall of the Union Club, that an offer on the part of the United immediately north of the kitchen, the doors | States of mediation between Spain and her enemies ou the Pacific would be very agreeable to the Cabinet of the Queen.

Recent Mexican advices state that Maxi millian has effected a loan in Europe. A large quantity of arms shipped from New York, had arrived at Vera Cruz, for the use was so mutilated that the remains could not of the Imperialists. Twenty thousand Austrian troops have been shipped for Mexico since the French Government announced its intention of withdrawing its contingent. Newspaper accounts from Texas, Louisi

ana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and North Carolina, represent the growing erop of cotton as seriously impaired by cold weather. heavy rains, and the overflow of cotton lands, and stands are bad. Defective seed. in a great measure, is the cause of failure. The President has approved the following bills and joint resolutions: authorizing the coinage of copper and nickel five cent pieces; levying a duty of twenty per cent. on imported horses, cattle, swine and sheep; say how many were really killed or injured. authorizing the selection of a proper cite in

by prove a valuable acquisition to the received, as the wires were down. agricultural interests of the country.

not representing any court or legitimate

to guaranteeing the \$50,000,000 bonds, the committee thought it best to sell to Mexico probably could not be brought to either in- worth, Kansas, is completed, and a train dorse or sell on crodit, while the Senate passed over it on the 14th.

A fearful explosion took place on board been appointed Postmaster at Milwaukee, the steam tug Lion near Hochelaga, on the in place of Mr. Wells, removed. St. Lawrenco river, on the 15th inst. The boiler exploded, large pieces being thrown | mechanics at St. Paul, Minn. Stone mas-

flowers, in the fruits, in the trees and in Fenian movement, has rather widened than Extensive fires have prevailed in the

after several ballots, chose Mr. Wilson as May 3, state that a number of ex-Confedurging them at the same time to take no plishing their devilish purposes. part in the political discussion on the ques-

of overy description. other titles, "The most obnoxious man to now President of the Senate, whose term of Mexico; the source of her evils and calamities; the promoter of discord and anarchy; out of six more colored regiments, while freedom; the oppressor of the people, and to be removed. The bank in front of the o'clock, as he was en route for l'etaluma. seventeen thousand will be retained in the the corrupter of society." They elaim that city has fallen in from twenty to twenty-tive Mr. Bell left his office, came into the yard service. It is intended to send a number of he instigated the Maximilian intervention, yards, and the Planters' House, on the main against any sympathies being extended to yards from the water.

him as a friend of that unhappy county. The Spauish fleet bombarded Callao on present, in consequence of their experience the 20th inst., but were met with such a vigorous resistance from the shore batteries, Another revolution has broken out in San that the ships were compelled to retire, supplied the revolutionists with money and killed by the explosion of a battery. The damage to Callao was insignificant. Ten The experiment of running a line of Peruvians were killed, and about twenty vania Railroad Company having taken hold created great enthusiasm among the Perubeen raised.

Austria and Italy, as well as with Prussia. Auburn on the 22d, in which he explained all possible preparatious made by all the of the political questions now before the country. He regards reconciliation as the It is reported upon good authority that one thing now requisite, not reconstruction, fore them does not warrant the charge that disruption of the great National Union parspeech, though a defence of the President's The health of Jeff Davis is reported to policy, is conciliatory in its tone, and the

forts" are extended him through the cour- A serenade was given on the night of the on one of his legs. Fragments of human tesy of the officers. His wife is allowed 23d, to the President and members of the uninterrupted access to him at certain hours. Cabinet, and speeches were made in response favoring Mr. Johnson's policy of reconstruction. The remarks of the President were very brief. Mr. Stanton spoke at considerable length. He stated that he had been inclined to favor negro suffrage in the rebel States, but that, after calm and full discussion, his judgment had yielded to adverse arguments; that the Freedmen's Bureau and civil rights bills had ceased to be subjects of debate; and that he was not able to give his assent to the plan of the Re-

### Southern News.

The property of Ex-Governor Aiken, of known. South Carolina has been restored to him, on the recommendation of Gen. Sickles.

has rescinded the resolutions of the St. of Cincinnati will purchase \$150,000 worth Francisville Convention of 1861, separating of tickets for the first season—the money to the Church from that of the United States. be subscribed at once. If this is done, he the 22d, destroyed the stables belonging to the Indianapolis Railroad, together with an ities for ingress and egress, and have it iron foundry and several houses. Loss

\$25,000 On the 21st, Mayor Park, of Memphis, sent a challenge to one of the editors of the Argus. The invitation to fight was declined, and the Mayor published a card denouncing the Argus man as a coward.

The colored levee laborers at Memphis struck for higher wages on the 22d, and attempted to parade the streets. The Freed. men's bureau authorities, fearing another riot, caused the arrest of the strikers, and conveyed them to the fort.

The children of Richmond are raising funds among themselves to erect a monurecollected, and it is therefore impossible to giving the Vice-Admiral a Secretary, and ment to Joseph Davis, a little son of Jeff., who was accidently killed a short time bethe city of New York for a Postoffice build- fore the evacuation of the city by the rebels. It was reported at Louisville that, about It will be rebuilt within two months. The Commissioner of Agriculture lately ten o'clock on the moning of the 18th, a

received from the Royal Agricultural So- construction train, with a number of hands ciety of Austria a very fine collection of aboard, passing over a railroad bridge at choice seeds, donated to the United States | Clarksville, Tennessee, one hundred feet for experimental purposes. He is of the high, one span gave way, precipitating the hardly foot up under \$200,000; it may reach opinion that many of these seeds are adapt- cars into the water. Seven lives are said ed to the American climate, and will there- to have been lost. No particulars could be A destructive tornado swept over Charles Much surprise is expressed in Washing- ton, S. C., and the adjacent country, on the ings in Brooklyn. He said he was a pro- ton at the conduct of Baron Stoeckel, the 17th inst. Its force, however, was most se-

The first point of investigation was the fessor of religion for some years before he residence the brick building on the brick building on the brick building on the residence of St. John and Berk- Mount Joy branch of the Pennsylvania extortions from claim agents and attorneys. With, to nim, the greatest prize of his line. All through the year they were kept ished the freedmen's village on Port Royal Island, S. C. Forty houses were demolished. and thirteen persons were severely injured -two mortally. The damage on St. Helena Island is reported severe, St. Helenaville being nearly destroyed, with several lives death of the Right Rev. George Burgess, D. lost and many persons injured.

### Western Matters.

The railroad between Topeka and Leaven-

Col. Starr, of the 20th Wis. Infantry, has There is a great scarcity of all kinds of

healed the breach between the two antago- woods along the Bay shores and ou the north -An exchange tells of a man who stopped left unclaimed. They were each of about fourteen superficial feet measurment, as Tuesday. A terrible warning.

—An exchange tells of a man who stopped in the consideration of the tax bill......The tax bill was considered in Committee of the consideration of Music, were destroyed by fire bill was considered in Committee of the large buildings of Music, were destroyed by fire bill was considered in Committee of the large buildings of Music, were destroyed by fire bill was considered in Committee of the large buildings of Music, were destroyed by fire bill was considered in Committee of the large buildings of Music, were destroyed by fire bill was considered in Committee of the large buildings of Music, were destroyed by fire bill was considered in Committee of the large buildings of Music, were destroyed by fire bill was considered in Committee of the large buildings of Music, were destroyed by fire bill was considered in Committee of the large buildings of Music, were destroyed by fire bill was considered in Committee of the large buildings of Music, were destroyed by fire buildings of M on with business on his own account, and ber had to turn out and fight fire.

they have gained by exchanging O'Mahony dispatch from Major General H. W. Hal- out an hour after the opera performance A number of amendments to House bills and for Stephens. It is said that the English leck, in California, in which he says that closed. Two firemen perished, and one resolutions were taken up and referred. The Atlantic and Gulf Squadrons are be. Government is regularly supplied with offi- there is not a word of truth in the report other was badly burned. The Academy of In the Senate, on the 22d, Mr. Wilson recial secrets of the Fenian headquarters. that Fort Goodwin has been captured by the Advices from the city of Mexico, up to Apaches and the garrison killed.

The Jackson County (Wis.) Banner reports erate settlers in Mexico had an interview that six Indians recently attempted to murwith Maximilian, during which the Em- der a family named Warren, residing in peror welcomed them as exiles, and ex- that vicinity. The neighbors, however, pressed his desire to see American capitol came to the rescue, and drove the savages and labor introduced into the country, and off before they had succeeded in accom-

A criminal, confined in the jail at Ravenna, Ohio, recently occoming obstreperous eent. tax saddled upon them by the internal strong in his condomnation of forced labor and unmanageable, was effectually quieted by the injection into his cell of two pounds The Mexican Club of New York has of chloroform. He was then pinioned, and passed resolutions not at all complimentary | within eighteen minutes of the time the exelected United States Schator from Connect to General Santa Anna, styling him, among periment began, he was fully restored to

Forrest City, on the Upper Missouri, was nearly destroyed by the recent high water the violator of every law; the destroyer of in the river. Several fine frame houses had and protest, in bchalf of the Mexicans, thoroughfare, is now only two hundred

The Perry Monumeut, on Gibraltar rock, the foundation stone of which was laid with imposing ceremonies, in the presence of a vast crowd from the Lake Erie cities and towns, on the 10th of Scptember, 1858, and the second stone of which was never laid, is at last to be built, at the expense of Jay Cooke, who has purchased the island. The Presbyterian General Assemblies,

Old and New Schools, met at St. Louis on the 17th. In the former, the sermon was stcamers between Philadelphia and Europe wounded. The Spanish loss is supposed to preached by the Rev. Dr. John M. Lowrie; has at last proved a success. The Peunsyl- have been large. The news of the defeat and in the letter, by the Rev. Shaw Buffalo. The Rev. Dr. R. L. Stanton was chosen Moderator of the Old School body. and Prof. Hopkins, of Auburn, N. Y., of

than ever, and war seems incvitable between meeting of his friends and neighbors at The "delusionist," Wm. Hopps, who was munity were closed against him. He was New York to make a thorough investigation not permitted to enter any house. His chil- of them.

Senator Brown of Missouri. Fremont obligates himself to finish it within four years from the date of purchase.

A destructive fire visited the town of standing. Several handsomed wellings were among the property destroyed by the conflagration. The cause of the fire is un-

Mr. Pike has written a letter to a citizen of Cincinnati, in which he says he will re-The Episcopal Convention of Louisiana | build the Opera House, provided the public A fire at Cincinnati, on the morning of engages to make the Opera House more magnificent than ever, give double the facil-

completed by the 15th of March, 1867. On the 19th inst., the handsome railroad and carriage bridge on the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, over the Wisconsin river at Kilbourn City, was destroyed by fire, which doubtless originated from sparks from a locomotive. This line had been hauling over it more than 50,000 bushels of wheat per day, and large quantities of other freight, all of which traffic will have to be suspended. One effect of the disaster was to raise the wheat market, already abnormally high, nine cents per bushel within two hours. Kilbourn bridge was built in 1857 and cost about \$25,000. It was 450 feet long, and 72 feet above the water, of the Howe truss plan, very thoroughly built, and the best railroad bridge in the State.

# Eastern Matters.

York Fenian Senate, have been seized in

Cronin, Head-Centre for that county. Information has been received of the D., Bishop of Maine, while returning from the West Indies, whither he had been for

Academy of Music, were destroyed by fire bill was considered in Committee of the at that price. It's not first cost."

no doubt the work of an incendiary. ters, joiners, and caulkers continues, and passed ..... The Senate went into Executive the employers say if it lasts much longer session, and adjourned. they will remove their business to other In the House, on the 22d, the bankrupt ports. The average amount received bill passed-sixty-eight to fifty-nine. It weekly as aid to the caulkers is from provides that bankrupts to the amount of

loan of \$25,000 to the strikers. noon, the 13th, in the eastern portion of Now York. At Whitehall an engine house was blown down; at Lake George the roof of the Fort William Henry Hotel was carried away; at Scratoga the small steamer on the lake was driven from its moorings and much injured, and a sand cyclone passed over New York city occasioning much consternation, but little serious damage.

Financial and Commercial. The Commission appointed to examin into the affairs of the Merchants' National Bank are of the opinion that the institution

will be able to pay about three per cent. of An immense memorial has been presented in the House, signed by 2,500 citizens of the Lake Superior Company, praying for an in-

crease of the duty on foreign copper. The Committee of Ways and Means having broken up the monopoly in the lottery business, propose to impose a tax of at least long a guest of Chicago visited his old home | ten per cent. on the traffic. The Treasury a few days since. His seven children re- Department, in order to examine into the side there, with the relatives of the murdered frauds alleged to have been practiced in the Mrs. Hopps. The doors of the entire com- Kentucky lotteries, have sent an agent to

dren would hold no communication with A tremendous financial panic culminated him, and the miserable man turned from in England on the 10th, and the greatest the scenes of his former peaceful, happy excitement known since 1825. A multitude home, a wanderer and an outcast upon the of heavy failures occurred almost simultaneously, among them that of the house of The railroad running from St. Louis to Sir Morton Peto the head, for four million Springfield, Mo., was sold on the 13th inst., pounds sterling. It is believed, however, to John C. Fremont for \$1,300,000. Sev- that their assets are abundant to cover all enty-seven miles of this road have already | their liabilities. The entire community was been completed. Its owners claim that it in the wildest commotion, and the panic was will be worth \$12,000,000 when completed. only quieted by the announcement that the Four or five millions will be necessary to Government had resolved to suspend the finish it. This line is intended to be a part | bank charter act. The Bank of England of the route provided for the Southern Pa. increased its rate of discount to nine per cific railroad in the Senate bill reported by cent. At the time of sailing of the steamer, the panic had almost subsided.

#### Congressional Doings.

In the House, on the 17th, a bill passed Hudson, Wis., on the 19th, destroying the authorizing the use of the metrie, or French whole business portion of the town. Loss system of weights and measures, and proestimated at \$350,000, the insurance on viding for furnishing standards to the sevconstruction Committee, being unable to which is about \$100,000. The telegraph eral States; also to authorize the use of a perceive the necessity, justice, or wisdom line was destroyed the whole length of the weight in the Postoffice Department called It is reported that Spain is actively pre- of the third section thereof, which excludes town. Only one place of business was left gramme; and also a joint resolution to facilitate the establishment of a uniform standard of coinage among nations ...... A new bankrupt bill was reported, designed

to obviate the objections to the former bill. ..... The Senate joint resolution passed, extending the time for the completion of the first section of the Western Pacific railroad. .....The House went into Committee of the Whole, and resumed consideration of the tax bill. I'wenty three pages of the bill were gone through with, and some material amendments inserted. When the Committee rosc, the Speaker presented a message from the President, transmitting a letter from Gen. Grant, urging the passage of a bill increasing the regular army, which was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs,

and ordered to be printed. The Senate, on the 18th, receded from its amendment to the House bill regulating the time and place of holding United States Courts in Virginia ..... Several petitions are three inches in length, half an inch were presented, and some unimportant bills | wide in the broadest parts, and tapering reported, when the pension bill was taken up and considered. Several amendments

Senate then went into executive session. In the House, on the 18th, the Senate bill to prevent kidnapping passed, and also the bill to establish a Reform School in the District ..... Mr. Delano, the sitting member from the 14th District of Ohio, was confirmed in his seat, and Mr. Follett, the contestant, allowed \$1,500 for his expenses ..... Mr. Sehenck, from the Military Committee, The city of Newark, N. J., celebrated the reported a bill for the equalization of bounwo hundredth anniversary of its settlement | ties, similar to the one some time since detailed in Washington dispatches. It pro-In New York, on the 23d, gold ran up as vides a bounty of \$100 a year to each stem of one lightly, but it fell at my touch, high as 1391. Several failures occurred in soldier, sailer, or marine houerably dis- and a morsel of snow only remained in my the Gold Room. The specie shipments of charged, all pensions, bounties, or prize hand." money received to be deducted, and pro- snow, in order to preserve the little dia-A large portion of the tunnel on the vides for the protection of soldiers against with, to him, the greatest prize of his lifemost important of which is one exempting delignted with the bursting form of wonderful "frost flower." Our friend in A despatch from Erie, Pa., says eighty- manufactures, except of liquors, tobacco, Boston succeeded in obtaining several of seven cases of arms. belonging to the New ctc., from taxation on articles manufactured the seeds, and all through the summer and to the amount of one thousand dollars, in autumn they have been imbedded in snow that city. They were consigned to J. F. cases where the production does not exceed three thousard dollars; also repealing the provision of the existing law allowing gas faction and pleasure in announcing that all companies to charge their tax to consumers. signs are favorable to the realization of their Coffee, roast or ground, spices, mustard, fondest hopes, the production of the "flower and adulterations of them, are to be taxed of snow." The snow and ice are in a large his health. He was a native of Providence, one cent per pound. An amendment was forty-five degrees below zero, and the solid offered, but withdrawn, imposing a tax on bed of snow has already begun to show little Edwin Murray and wife, of Boston, Mas- free passes issued by railroads.

sachusetts, have brought a suit for \$6,000. In the Senate, on the 21st, the Military unmistakable evidences of the forthcoming damages against the physicians of the Bos- Committee reported the House bill creating ton city hospital for making an autopsy the grade of General..... The Judiciary upon the body of their son, who died at the Committee was directed to enquire into the hospital. without obtaining their consent. expediency of adopting a uniform and legal Rochester, N. Y., was visited by a heavy mode of electing U. S. Scnators ..... Owing

Music was valued at \$355,000; insured for ported a bill for the equalization of boun-\$180,000, and scenery, &c., for \$30,000. ties, giving any soldier, white or colored, Maretzek's loss is \$70,000, Grau's loss is \$8 33 per month during the time of his en-\$40,000, neither insured. The University listment ..... The bill passed opening the Medical College was valued at \$45,000; in- the public lands of the South to settlement sured for \$25,00. The loss is estimated at under the homestead act ..... The bill for over a million of dollars. Barrels in a consolidating and funding the public debt restaurant in the rear of the Academy, set | was considered, and posiponed until the folon fire, caused the conflagration. It was lowing day ..... The bill passed making further provisions for the Armory at Rock The strike of the New York ship earpen- Island ..... The bill amending the postal law

\$1,500 to \$2,000. The Workingmen's \$300 may be discharged after surrendering Union, it is said, are about to contract a all property to assignees, appointed by the creditors, and a sale and ratable distribution There was a severe gale on Sunday after- of the proceeds. Creditors to the amount of \$250 may force dishonest debtors into bankruptcy, and compel the sale of property to pay debts ratably to creditors. The provisions against fraud and concealment of property are very stringent. The machinery of the law is to be performed through the United States Courts. One Register to assist the Judges, is to be appointed in each Congressional District. The law is to take effect November 1 next ..... The Select Committee on Freedmen reported a bill continuing the Freedmen's Bureau in force for three years ..... Consideration of the tax bill was resumed, and continued to the close of the evening session.

In the Senate, on the 23d, the morning hour was spent in the discussion of a bill to bridge the Mississippi at Winona, Minnesota ..... The reconstruction resolutions were taken up, and several substitutes offered by different Senators, all which were ordered printed ..... No further action was aken and the Senate, after executive ses-

In the House, on the 23d, a joint resolution passed, authorizing the Postmaster General to increase the pay of letter earriers in San Francisco..... The House disagreed to the Senate amendments to the bill for opening the public lands in the South to settlement, and a committee of conference was asked for ..... The bill cominuing the Freedmen's Bureau in force was taken up, and an amendment adopted, reducing the term of the continuance from three to two years. It was discussed until the expiration of the morning hour, when the tax bill was taken up, the consideration of which occupied the balance of the day and the evening session. When the House adjourned, it had reached the 120d page..... It was decided, in the discussion of the bill, to leave the tax on incomes as it now stands, with a tax of five per cent. on incomes up to \$5,000, and ten per cent. on the excess over that amount, the limit of the first \$600 being extended to \$1,000. Another amendment was adopted, providing that lists of incomes shall not be published or furnished for publication, but that they shall be open to public inspection in the office of the Col-

### The "Frost Flower" of Russia

A Boston journal describes an extraordi-

nary "frost flower" of Russia, which has

been produced, it is said, in Boston in a temperature of artificial cold, in the following way: This wonderful plant, or flower, is found only on the northern boundaries of Siberia, where the snow is eternal lt was discovered in 1763 by Count Swinoskoff, the eminent Russian botanist. who was ennobled for his di. covery. Bursting from the frozen snow on the first day of the year, it grows to the heighth of three feet, and flowers on the third day, remains in flower for twenty-four hours, and then dissolves itself into its original element -stem, leaves and flowers being of the whitest snow. The leaves, three in number, in the broadest part are an inch and a half in width and are eovered with infinitesimal cones of snow; they grow only on one side of the stalk, to the north, curving gracefully in the same direction. The flower, when fully expanded, is in shape of a perfect star; the petals sharply to a point. These are also interlaced one with another, in a beautiful manner, forming the most delicate basket of were adopted, and the bill passed.....The frost work that the eye ever beheld; for truly this is frost work the most wonderful. third day after the birth of the "flower ti thereof, trembling and glittering like dismonds, the seeds of this wonderful flower; about as large as a pin's head. The old botanist says, when first he beheld this flower, "I was dumb with astonishment filled with wonderment, which gave way to joy the most exstatic on beholding this wonderful work of nature, this remarkable phespringing from the snowy desert-born of its own composite atoms. I touched the Gathering some of the nowers in brought at great expense from the White Mountains and the coast of Labrador; and they now have the most unbounded satisfissures and a slight bulging in the centre;

PROF. HAMILTON, the horse tamer, of Hagerstown, Ind., is an original genius, and is as fond of a joke af he is of fresh air. The other day on the train going home from Club house kitchen had stood, beneath which the larger number of sufferers were buried, was removed piece by piece. As the mangled victims were brought out one after another and conveyed away on stretchers or in carriages, the scene was indeser-bably mournful and impressive. Such bably mournful and impressive. Such bably mournful and impressive. Such basic mourages are severely independent of the succident. About 30 perbasic matters are succeeded as scene, having been thrown 30 twelve other buildings on the Ohio leves. Bill stand joint resolutions were introduced and conveyed away on stretch-bably mournful and impressive. Such bably mournful and impressive. Such based in a content of the conductor of the colorado veto was made that store on the character of Jesus, and has been of the conductor of the colorado veto was made that succeed the conductor of the colorado veto was made to suffer a number of persons. The store of the conductor, were lost by the accident. About 30 perbably mourned a number of persons. The store of the conductor of the colorado veto was made to be on the character of Jesus and injured a number of persons. The store of the conductor of the colorado veto was made to be on the character of Jesus and injured a number of persons. The store of the conductor of the colorado veto was made to be down thousands of panes of glass, and his some test to be down thousands of panes of glass, and is the colorado veto was made to be down thousands of panes of glass, and is some test to be down thousands of panes of glass. A destructive fire occurred at Cairo on the colorado veto was made to be obtained to be some th ical University, on Fourteenth street, Ibne and referred..... A resolution passed for a ductor was about to hand him back a dollar & Co.'s piano warehouse, on the corner of Third avenue and Fourteenth street, Worcester & Co.'s piano warehouse, the Luther-all necessary powers..... The House resolved his cape let Cod's piano warehouse, the Luther-all necessary powers..... The House resolved his cape let Cod's piano warehouse, and with another stroke of

of the phenomenon.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The following is the l'resident's message vetoing the Colorado Admission bill:

To the Senate of the United States : I return to the Senate, in which house it originated, the bill which has passed both of wood pulp. Houses of Congress, entitled "An act for the admission of the State of Colorado into the Union," with my objections to its becoming of the war. a law at this time.

First. From the best information which I the establishment of a State Government at | phians. present necessary for the welfare of the people of Colorado. Under the existing Territorial Government, all the rights, privileges, and interests of the citizens are protected and seenred. The qualified voters choose their own Legislatures and their own local othicers, and are represented in Cougress by a delegate of their own selection. They make and execute their own unnicipal laws, subject only to their revision by Congress, -an authority not likely to be exercised, unless in extreme or extraordinary cases. The population is small, some estimating it so low as 25,000, while the advocates of the bill reckon the number at from 30,000 to 40,000. The people are principalstood to be ready tor removal to other mining districts, beyond the limits of the Territory, if eircumstances shall render them prictor of the Journal establishment. more inviting. Such a population cannot but find relief from excessive taxation, if the territorial system, which devolves the increased by their reliance upon the national | ties of newspaper connection. executive power for the maintenance of law and order against the disturbances necessarily incident to all newly organized commu-Second. It is not satisfactorily established

that a majority of the citizens of Colorado desire, or are prepared for, an exchange of a Territorial for a State government. lu September, 1864, under the authority of Congress, an election was lawfully appointed and held, for the purpose of ascertaining against the proposed change. In Septem ber, 1865, without any legal authority, the question was again presented to the people of the Territory, with the view of obtaining a reconsideration of the result of the election held in compliance with the act of Congress approved March 21, 1864. At this to me entirely safe to permit this last menoutweigh the one which had been legally lestial cliff. obtained in the first election. Regularity and conformity to law are essential to the preservation of order and stable govern ment, and should, as far as practicable, always be observed in the formation of new

Third. The admission of Colorado at this time, as a State, into the Union appears to r.e to be incompatible with the public interests of the country. While it is desirable that Territories, when sufficently matured, should be organized as States, yet the spirit of the Constitution seems to requre have, in the House of Representa- extended, and is not encouraging to gold tives, one member, while New York, with a hunters. population of 4,000,000, has but thirty-oue. through the growth and development of the veteran, and without further advice left his | see, falling at last into disuse. In the choice newly-admitted State. Thus, in regard to presence. the several States in what was formerly called the Northwest Territory, lying east of the Mississippi, their rapid advance in population rendered it certain that States tives in Congress would, in a very short representation. So, when California was the Wisconsin Chief: admitted, on the ground of commercial and political exigencies, it was well foreseen that that State was destined rapidly to become a great, prosperous, and important mining and commercial community. In the case of Colorado, I am not aware that any national exigency, either of a political or commercial nature, requires a departure The battle is over. from the law of equality which has been so generally adhered to in our history. It information submitted in connection with this bill is reliable, Colorado, instead of increasing, has declined in population. At an election for members of a Territorial Legison from that Territory into other regions of Colorado to be, richer in mineral wealth and agricultural resources. If, however, Colorado has not really declined in population, another census, or another election under the authority of Congress, would place the question beyond doubt, and cause but little delay in the ultimate reception of the

The tenor of these objections furnishes the reply which may be expected to an ar- I am constantly beset by women of all sorts. as they desire to drink. gument in favor of the measure derived high and low, pretty and ugly, modest and from the enabling act which was passed by the other sort. Here, yesterday, a very Congress on the 21st day of March, 1864. Although Congress then supposed that the not take a deniat, was admitted, and went warrant its admission as a State, the result for somebody supposed to be her husband. of two years' experience shows that every She plead his cause dexterously, eloquently, reason which existed for the institution of a and at times was almost successful by her in Colorado at its first organization still came closer and closer to me, as I sat in my continues in force.

time, and still remain, unrepresented in of a look and said: Mrs. ---, you are very Congress. It is a common interest of all pretty, and it's very tempting; But I funeral. "Will you go to this burial?" the States, as well those represented as won'T." those unrepresented, that the integrity and harmony of the Union should be restored as completely as possible, so that all those who are expected to bear the burdens of the Federat Government shall be consulted concerning the admission of new States, and that, in the meantime, no new State shall be prematurely and unnecessarily admitted erick, Maryland, and was instantly killed by to a participation in the political power the explosiou. which the Federal Government wields, not for the benefit of any individual State or

nd happiness of the whole country. (Signed) ANDREW JOHNSON. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15, 1866.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Personal and Literary. EX-SENATOR D. L. YULER has been elected President of the Florida railroad. THIRTY per cent. of the beautiful paper on

Tus Rev. John S. C. Abbott of New Haven has realized \$50,000 from his history

murdered Deering family, is to be supported | complished." have been able to obtain, I do not consider and educated by some liberal Philadel-

BEN. B. BRENCH, Jr., engineer of the Capitol extension at Washington, was married recently. That was a capital extension on his part. A SAN DIEGO. California letter says that Gen. Rosecrans is daily expected there, and

that he will probably become a permanent resident of the place. GEN. NEAL Dow, of Portland, has taken passage for Eugland, whither he goes upon the invitation of temperanco men in Great Britain, to urge the importance of a pro-

hibitory liquor law.

"MARK TWAIN," the Artemus Ward of the California press, was formerly a printer ly recent settlers, many of whom are under- in the other of the Muscatine Journal. His real name is Samuel Clemens, and he is a brother of Orion Clemens, once part pro-

DR. J. G. HOLLAND (Timothy Titcomb) has retired from the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, with which he has been convected expenses of the executive, legislative and for many years. He intends spending next judicial departments upon the United States, year in Enrope, and will hereafter devote is for the present continued. They caunot his energies to literary pursuits exclusively, but find the security of person and property untrammeled by the eares and responsibili-

GEORGE PEABODY has received all manner of attention since his arrival from England in this country. The last person who fa vored him with assurances of high consideration is the Revenue Assessor, who has notified him to make a return of his income since September, 1862, for the purpose of taxation, under the revenue laws of the covered with mush and the other with mo-United States.

WILLIAM CULL'S BRYANT has some curithe views of the people upon this particular cus ways. At odd moments he invites his question. 6,192 votes were cast, and, or friends to gymnastic exercise. "Can you of age, residing with his parents at Provithis number, a majority of 3,157 was given do that?" he said to a much younger man, suiting the action to the word by lifting himself to the top of the sanctum doors by sideways, varying the sport by grasping ercd.

more difficult position. "ALLIGATOR" (Stephen H.) Branch, second election 5,905 votes were polled, and announces himself in the New York papers a small majority of 155 was given in favor as a candidate for member of Congress. Ho of a State organization. It does not seem says: "I am an orator, and yearn to roar marriage. in the Capitol, and clap my wings like tioued result, so irregularly obtained, to Shakespeare's rooster or the eagle on his ce-

Gazing at the prey, by arrows d.d slav. JOHN RANDOLPH is said, upon one occasiou, to have visited a race-course near tho city of New York. A flash looking stranger offered to bet him \$500 upon the result of the race, and, introducing his companion, said: "Mr. Randolph, my friend here, Squire Tompkins, will hold the stakes."

But, sir." squeaked the orator of the Ro-

anoke, "who will hold Squire Tompkins after I give him my money?' GOVERNOR SUTTER, the first discoverer of that there should be an approximation to- gold in California, is supported by a penward equality among the several States sion from the State; Comstock, who found comprising the Union. No State can have and gave his name to the great silver ode less or more than two Senators in Congress. in Nevada, is a vagrant trespasser in Mon-The largest State has a population of 4,000,- tana; Alva Gould, locator of the Gould & 000; several other States have a population ('urry claim, is making shingles at Washoe exceeding 2,000,000; and many others have Valley; Marshall and Wemer, who found a population exceeding 1,000,000. If this the first gold on the South Fork of the bill should become a law, the people of American River, in 1847, are both reduced Colorado, 30,000 in number, would to biting poverty. The list might be largely

THERE is a magistrate in a town in Indi-Colorado would have, in the electoral col- ana named II lser. A clergyman in the lege, three votes, while New York has only same place was called upon by a young thirty-three. Colorado would have, in the couple not long since, wishing him to join Senate, two votes, while New York has no them in the holy bonds of mairimony. He ceding to your request for my autograph. more. Inequalities of this character have asked the bridegroom (a soldier, by the already occurred but it is believed noue way, (for his marriage license. The man in have happen a where the inequality was so blue said he had been engaged to his girl When such inequality has been al- for four years, and thought that would do. a man as a juror on the trial of capital of lowed, Congress is supposed to have per- Clergyman thought not, and remarked as fenders, because he has been injeltigent mitted it on the ground of some high public the speediest way to obtain license, "you enough to read the newspaper reports of the necessity, and under circumstances which had better take your girl and go to Helser." promised that it would rapidly disappear "You can go to h-l yourself," retorted the the basis of those reports, is we rejoice to

cate, indited his last editorial correspondeuce, consisting of the following note, ad- would be governed in their verdict by the admitted with only one or two Representa. dressed, as he usually addressed his edito- evidence betore the Court. This is a decisrial letters, to his sister Emma, who was ion of common sense. period, be entitled to a great increase of associated with him in the publication of

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. THE OAKS, April 29, 1866. who have been so kind to me and mine, I invoke God's choicest blessings, and give my wasted hand in a feeling good-byo to all. THE SENIOR.

An interesting question in law, involving a considerable sum of money, has just been decided in Connecticut. By the will of the Nothing daunted, the m.nister arose amidst stock in the Colt Arms Company were front of the pulpit and was brushed off, re- heavens be her bed." lature, held in 1861, 10,580 votes were cast. given to his brother, Judge James B. Colt, marking, while undergoing this operation, At the election before mentioned, in 1864, for life; similar gifts of the same stock that "that, (meaning the lime falling) was pose. the number was 6,192; while at the regular | were also made to other persons; and by a | not near so bad as to have the wrath of God election held in 1865, which is assumed for subsequent clause of the will, all the resi. descend upon us." a basis of legislative action at this time, the due of the stock in that company, of which aggregate number of the votes was 5,905. he should die possessed, was to be distri-Sincerely anxious for the welfare and pro. buted among those legatees in proportion sperity of every Territory and State, as well to their respective legacies. A codicil reas for the presperity and welfare of the whole Union, I regret this apparent decline J. B. Colt, but did not say anything about right. of population in Colorado, but it is manifest the residuary proportion of the stock bethat it is due to emigration which is going queathed by the subsequent clause. That was accordingly claimed, and the claim has suicide within the United States, which either are been sustained by the Supreme Court of in fact, or are believed by the inhabitants the State, who have just awarded to Judge take place in Paris during the time of the Colt, for life, 574 shares of the stock, with the dividends on it sinec Colonel Colt's

death, amounting to \$86,000. A CORRESPONDENT of the Cincinnati Commercial gives this hitherto unpublished an. | the Empress itseif. eedote of Abraham Lincoln: Once when conversing with the Ilon. J. A. Briggs, the Territory as a State, if desired by the Ohio State Agent, he said: "Why, Briggs, land and the United States. New breweries ing year 2,588,523 men were enlisted, of brokerage in offices here in Washington, for handsome young woman called; she would condition of the Territory was such as to straight to work soliciting a certain office Territorial instead of a State Government importunate entreaties. By degrees she chair, until really her face came so near my The condition of the Union at the present own that I thought she wanted me to kiss moment is calculated to inspire caution in her; when my indignation came to my reregard to the admission of new States. lief, and, drawing myself back and straight-Eleven of the old States have been for some ening myself up. I gave her the proper sort

Domestic Paragraphs.

A farm of 800 acres in Scott county, Iowa, was sold recently for \$50,000. It is said to be the best farm in lowa. - A farmer plowed up a shell near Fred-

-Ilartford, Conn., has had only fifteen section, but for the common safety, welfare, founded, in 1635. George Willis served different town clerks since the town was thing that can be helped on that "unlucky" sixty-four years, John Allen thirty-seven Friday happens to fall on the 13th of the years, and Hezekiah Willis twenty-seven years. rate of fifty per cent.

-A negro girl 18 years old, named Jack.

The same

which the Scientific American is printed is ago. It weighed 105 pounds when 8 hours

-lt appeared by the testimony in a caso now pending in Connecticut, that one of the parties thereto, a Mrs. Phillips, has had fourteen husbands.

-Swindling by telegraph is in vogue. The sharper watches the hotel arrivals and telegraphs to the home of the traveler for funds, signing the latter's name to the messago, and lifting the letter when it -The New York Port Society has re-

cently adopted the plan of lending libraries

to vessels leaving, the bloks to be exchanged on the return of the vessel-a movement gildings, mural paintings, fountains and which will do much to relieve the monotouy furniture. The Emperor of Moroeco will -The Rev. Dr. Martin, of Tyo River, itable mouse who sings like a canary, only | their wares. the notes are not quite so loud. The little

but at night it takes up his tuueful unclody. and pours forth his low but sweet strains with little intermission till daybreak. -It is said that within a month after the opening of the New York State Incbriate Asylum, over 1,500 applicatious were made by wealthy parents for the admission of their daughters, who had contracted habits of intemperance from the use of wines and

iquors at fashionable parties. -A couple of Captains became desperate n a saloon iu New Orleans, a few days since, and their friends provided them with fowling pieces for a bloody duel. They stood apart, and both combatants fell, one lasses, the seconds having loaded the pieces

with that sort of "vittles." dence, R. I., was so much excited by the passing of menageric and circus a few days passing of menageric and circus a few days since, that he went up into the attic and and the divisions of the unit by prefixes dehis hands, and swinging up and down, and hanged himself. He was dead when discov- rived from the Latin language. In some

the door casing, and repeating the feat in a -A younglady named Klinefelter, residing names; for instance, a decameter is equal in Mifflin township, Cumberland county, to one hundred decimeters, the only differ-Pa., died lately, of voluntary starvation, having for twelve days and uights refused to letter. Although the pronunciation of these taste of food. Cause, disappointment in

-Probst is a puzzle. The divines cannot

understand him. A month ago he rolled upon his pallet of straw at night in terrible agony. Now his rest is unbroken He eats with all the relish of a school boy, and sleeps with all the soundness of infantile -Ex-Senator Wigfall of Texas, who succeeded in escaping from the South on the

ject of many surmises and enquiries. A London correspondent of a Boston paper states that Wigfall reached the English capital some time in March. -The following singular marriage notice occurs in a North Carolina paper: "By Dr. J. A. Sherrill, at twilight on Wednes-

collapse of the rebellion, has been the sub-

Lizzie Milligan, after a short but most deicious courtship." -The New York Tribune, in mentioning the sale of autographs in that city, says it was noticable that well written autographs brought the most money, a fact which great mea ought to bear in mind. For such purchasers we approve of the responce which Henry Ward Beecher once made to a

request for his autograph, which was some- lowing would embrace the whole series, the LUMBER-Common floring, rough ... 30 00 thing like this: "My Dear Sir:- I take pleasure in ac-

-The old fashioned custom of rejecting case and sane enough to form an opinion on of the jury for trying Probst, in Philadel-ONLY a day before his death, Thurlow | phia the Court admitted as jurors those of Weed Brown, the great temperance advo- the panel, who notwithstanding the formation of an opinion, answered that they

- The Charleston (Ill.) Courier, mentions the following narrow escape of a minister: Sunday forenoon, just after Elder McCollough, of Terre Haute, took his seat in the | because my heart feels happy." EEMA: I am told, and readily believe that | pulpit of the Christian Church, and while | I walk no more among the living. To those he was making preparations to open the ex- see, you don't own a foot of land in the ercises by reading a chapter in the Bible, a world.' slug of the plastering crumbled off the very "Fut of land, is it!" she cried with a highest point of the ceiling overhead, and loud laugh. "Och, what a hand ye be with a tremendous crash, immediately in penny, let alone a fut of land." the rear of the officiating clergy man's chair,

Foreign Gossip.

-In Canada, if a man tries to kill himself and fails, he goes to jail. Serves him ever I axes her; I don't gradge the money -Governor Eyre, principal officer in the recent Jamaica massacre, has committed dresses, either."

-A Universal Homoepathic Congress is to

Exposition of 1867. -The last wonder of Paris is the equipage of a late seamstress of New York, which in magnificence, surpassed that of

-The consumption of beer is increasing

-The Right Honorable and Most Revhe Bishop of London has an income of \$50,000 a year.

-That was a pleasant and instructive reply made by the chief manager of the immense corporation known as Wells, Fargo & Co,'s California Express, when asked what new lessons his great experience had taught him. "It has taught me," said he, "to trust men. Show confidence in them, and they will prove worthy of it." -Calino received an invitation to shall take good care not to go." "Why so, the defunct was one of your best friends?"

"My dear fellow," replied Calino, "I have

at the funeral of people who will not come to mine." -It is observed that on Fridays the omuiday It is also further remarked, that when month, the ounibus receipts decrease at the

-A few days since a Frenchman and wife | A TERRIFIC THREAT. - The Salt Lake

A few days since a Frenchman and wife son, hanged herself to death recently in the woods near New Richmond, O., because sho had been seduced.

A man in Chester, Michigan, owns a cow years old that had her first culf 3 weeks ago. It weighed 105 pounds when 8 hours old.

—In a country churchyard this epitaph may be seen: "Here lies the body of John Robinson, and Ruth, his wife." Under- Robinson, and Ruth, his wife." Under- son the days since a Frenchman and wife gave a dinner party to celebrate the twenty had been warmly opposing polygamy greatly to the disgust of the "Saints." A Transific Timear. —The Sait Lake Vidette has been warmly opposing polygamy greatly to the disgust of the "Saints." A recent number published the following threat and the comments of the editor thereupon; surrous system is shattered, the nuncles weak, and the mind, tike the body, in a state of partial collapse—what is it best to do? Reading dish full of chargoal in his chamber and lay on the floor. The partial collapse would be partial collapse what is it best to do? Reading dish full of chargoal in his chamber and lay on the floor. The polygamy greatly to the disgust of the "Saints." A Transific Timear. —The Sait Lake
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SALT LAKE CITY, April 9th, 1866.

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SALT LAKE CITY, April 9th, 1866.

"Mr. Editor Vidette—If you don't quit and stupin and animal as the other. The marry you. We mean blood, and we won't state of partial collapse—what is the bours of the comments of the discussion. The marry you. We mean blood, and we won't state of partial collapse—what is th WILLIE, the only surviving member of the neath is the motto, "Their warfare is as- When the guests came and failed to obtain "We weaken on the return. Will some admittance, they broke open the doors, and one take our place? '27 Mormon women!' found the husband a corpse. -The French Exposition will be the Eastern Hemisphero in miniature. Egypt has brave man-and he can look a dog in the suited to its years, without the possibility of harmgiven \$200,000 for the mere expenses of the installation of her marvels. Turkey in-

tends to have the minaret of a mosque constructed in her part of the building, a mausoleum, and a house, with its divan and wives! We'll go!"

mercy upon us miscrable sinners!—Don't its blades under the vivifying and refreshing rain. In shoot this way! We are not the man! 27 wii cases of debitity the Bitters are absolutely required wives! We'll go!" baths all complete. Persia will display kiosques, manufactorics of iudigo (magnaneries) and of opium, and we are even promised an exact copy of the wonderful throne-room of the Shahs, with its splendid send his imperial tents. The Chiffese. Siamese aud Japanese are reported as mak-Nelson county, Virginia, has eaught a ver- ing great preparations for the display of Name of Weights and Measures.

animal sleeps the greater part of the day,

At a meeting of the Polytechnic branch of the American Institute held April 19th, there was an interesting discussion on the importance of legalizing in this country tho decimal system of weights and measures, according to the French standard, already in use among scientific men of all nations, and which will probably be soon adopted in Great Britain. A new point was raised regarding the nomenclature. The Chairman, Prof. Tillman, said there could be no question as to the utility of the proposed reform, which would effect a great saving of time and labor in making computations, yet in adopting the decimal system of weights and acasures, we should be careful to designate with that sort of "vittles."

—John P. Gray, a lad about twelve years

f. age. residing with his parents at Provi fixes derived from the Greck, cases there is a perplexing similarity of once between these names is in the fourth names expresses the distinction between them, it is probable that errors would often arise in writing these words. To obviate this objection, and to make the distinction between the whole series of names more OATS-New Western... plain, the Chair proposed that prefixes to the unit be used to express the multiplica tion or increase of the unit by ten, and that suffixes be added to express the division or decrease of the unit by ten. It is best to retain these prefixes as nearly like the French as is consistent with easy pronunciation, but the suffixes derived from the Latin cannot be easily anded. After a BEEVES-Stock to prime... numerous coinage of names, the following BEANS. were selected as the best adapted to common

is contracted to met: 39 37079 inehes-1 mcter. Decamet. -393 7079 inches-10 meters. day evening February 28, 1866, in Catawba | Hectomet. - 3937 079 mehes--100 meters. eounty, N. C., Mr. A. A. Gabrille to Miss Kilomet. -- 39370 79 inches-1000 meters. Myramet -393707.9 inches-10 000 mcters. On the other hand the decrease of the meter is thus expressed:

Mcret. -3 937 inches - 01 of a meler. Meiun -- 3937 of an inch -- 01 of a meter. Meinitl. - 03937 of an in- 001 of a meter. In the same manner the prefixes and suffixes would be added to the unit of weight and, commencing with the highest, the folgram being equal to 15 44 troy ounces:--Myragram-10,000 grams.

Kilog am -100 grams. Hectogram-100 grams: Decagram-10 grams. Gramet-1 gram. Gramun-01. Gramili - 001.

In the same manner the additions are made to lit. the contraction of one liter— 22009687 of an English gallon—a little less than a quart--myralit, kilolit., hectolit., decalit., lifer., lilet., litum., litmill. The Chair believed it was of the highest importance to settle the question of names before we adopt the system, and to do it in such a way as to save as much time and trouble as possible to those who are to fol

A HAPPY WOMAN - " What are you sing. ing for? said I to Mary Maloney. "Oh, I don't know ma'am, without "Happy, arc you, Mary? Why, let me

felt, a distance of more than twenty feet, after a joke. Why, surc, I've never a Your mother is dead?"

"God wist her soul, yis," replied Mary, late Colonel Colt, five hundred stares of a cloud of lime dust and stepped down in with a touch of genuine pathos. "The "Your brother is still a hard case, I sup-"Ye may well say that. It's nothing but drink, drink, and bate his wife-the poor

"You have to pay your sister's board.", "Sure, the bit crayture | and she's a good little girl, is Hinny, willin' to do whatthat goes for that."

"And you havn't many fashionable A. Household Necessity Exists for the use of "Fash'nable, is it? Oh yis. I put a bit of whatebone in me skirt, and me calico gown spreads as big as the laddies. But then you say true; I haven't but two gowns to me back, two shoes to me fut, and wan bunnit barrin' me old hood."

When President Lincoln, in April, 1861, ealled for 74,000 militia for three months' service, the army of the United States had in Germany even more rapidly than in Eng- on its rolls 14,000 men. During the ensu- CO., 21 Park Row, New York. I believe there is even a system of female are springing up everywhere, and yet it is whom 2.048,103 left the army alive. Of difficult for the people to procure as much the remainder, 96,089 died in battle or of wounds, while 184,321 died of disease. or, in other words, heads whose once glorlons locks have The number of white troops calisted was erend Father in God, the Lord Bishop of about 2,500,000. The number of deaths Canterbury, in England, has an income of among them was 251,112, or one death out \$75,000 a year, besides his private fortune. of ten. The number of colored troops was 180,000, of whom 59,298 died, or about one out of six, being nearly double that of the deaths among the white troops. Out of every eight deaths among the white troops, three died on the field of battle, and five from disease. Of every nino deaths among the blacks, one died on the field of battle and eight from disease. The mortality ic, the rarest shades of black or brown from this among the volunteers was nearly 15 harmless botanical hair darkeyer. Manufactured by among the volunteers was nearly 15 per cent. greater than among the regulars. by Druggists. Applied by all flair Dressers. These statistics are taken from official records; but, while they give the number of those who died in the service, they make no mention of the host obliged to leave the army, and who went hame to die.

> traced out a line of coudnet which I stiall A SUBSTANCE is now insunfacturing from always follow; and that is, never to assist flaxseed catled linoleum. 'It is said that it will supercede India rubber-which it very much resembles and of which it possesses most of the properties—in the various man bus travel of l'aris diminishes in propor- utactures in which it is used. Like India tion of twenty five per cent.—so strong is rubber, it can be dissolved into a cement only stimulant, which can be safely used as a compound the superstitions avoidance of doing any and used in the monute transfer of the control of the superstitions avoidance of doing any- and used in the manufacture of water proof and Swain's Button Bitters is the only medicand elothing.

> > -Grapple ever with opportunity. And as you do not know when opportunity will happen, keep your grappling irons ready. pression which always accompanies weakness of the

"We weaken on the return. Will some him up ont of the Depths of Dehillty and Despondency Ph-e-w! We apologizo. We don't edit the Vidette — Stenhouse is a good fellow — a

A "new portable, self-acting fire engine" has been experimented with in France. It is claimed that it may be operated by a boy, and that it is efficacious for an indefinite period. A raft composed of timber, shavother medicine will produce one tithe of the good effect time. The test of ten years, and the manufacture and that it is efficacious for an indefinite other medicine will produce one tithe of the good effect time. The test of ten years, and the manufacture and that it is efficacious for an indefinite other medicine will produce one tithe of the good effect time. The test of ten years, and the manufacture and that it is efficacious for an indefinite of the Nerves, no other medicine will produce one tithe of the good effect time. had assumed dimensions such as might be- orator and Corrective. floid everywhere .- N. P. Tri. fall a warehouse or a private dwelling, a bune, Oct. 27, 1865. machine was hing upon the shoulders of one of the employees and the tube was applied to the burning pile. In three minutes it was put out. A tar tank, twelve by ten, was next set on fire. Volumes of smoke and fire shot upwards, and the heat was intense. Two machines attacked this formidable conflagration, and in one minute and a half it was utterly subducd. Both raft and tank were ro-lit, and even more speedily extin-

guished than the first time. -About the worst newspaper blunder that we have seen for a long lime, occurred in the Indianapolis Journal a few days ago. These two paragraphs appeared in the

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will be dealt with according to law. PER ORDER OF THE TOWN SUPRRYISORS OF CHASEA. Attest, J. A. SARGENT. . Town Clark,

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MARRIED In Chaska, June 3d, by Gustave Dressell, Justice of the Peace, August Arndt, to Catha-rina Banlaye, of Scott County Minn.

BORN. In Chaska, June 5th, a son and Daughter Mr. and Mrs. Brinkhouse.

NOTICE. The Annual Meeting of the Carver County Bible Societ will be held at the Moravian Church in this place on Wednesday evening June 18th, at 7½ o'clock. Rev. M. N. Adams, State Agent, will be present. All are invited to attend.

Mrs. E. S. N. Lee, Secretary.

Rev. Mr. Condict will preach in the Village Church to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

MILL MEETING .- Directors metagreeable to by-laws the first Monday of ev-

Freeman James was chosen to act as Agent for the time being, or until such Voted that the president be authoriz- day last.

ed to affix and erase the necessary stamps to the subscription list. Resolved and voted that the treasurer the nudersigned and receive by return mail a require all assessments that have been may eopy of this valuable work in sealed euvelope made and remain now unpaid by the subture. scribers be collected with interest on or before June 11th 1866 and such as re-

main unpaid to be put into the hands of an Attorney for collection. Voted that the 3rd as essment of twenital stock of the Company to be paid on

or before the 11th inst. Voted that when we adjourn it be to meet the 11th inst. at 7 o'clock P. M. Voted to adjourn

WEATHER .- It threatened rain near- old burying ground. ly all week, with no success until Thursday morning, which ushered in grand, gloomy and peculiar, the latter because our long drought was interrupted by a ticable will establish a Church here. fine rain, which soaked our parched fields, and gave vegetition its naturally beauti-

FISHING PARTY.—On Saturday last. Messrs. Greiner, Ellsworth, Frank Warner, and others of our citizens started for Lake Minnetonka, equipped with boats, provisions and even beer for a stay of two days. The objective point was Smithtown, which we understand was reached in safety, and in due time. Everything passed of pleasantly during the day, and (says our reporter) one could here the reverberant of the following from different points of the lake, "everything is lovely, and the goose hangs high," but nine, ten yes, eleven o'clock-bed time-and to the utter astonishment of some, and o delight to others, not a blanket, or buffalo robe was to be found in the crowd no house to shelter them, but instead the cold damp ground for a couch, and nights chilly air for a covering. Morning finally dawned, and after partaking of a hearty breakfast of fish, and (rep'r says) beer, the party spent the remainder of the day in fishing with good success

as we can testify, for the printer was not forgotten. Satisfied with one nights ex-A Gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous Debitity, Premature Decay and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the two teams could haul home, they concluded that they would pull up stakes, and return, yes; with even a half keg of beer, in good spirits and highly gratified

with their trip. Frank, how is your cold?

> brate this day, made doubtly dear to us rarely seen in towns of its size. by the victories of Vicksburgh and Gettysburgh, in a manner befitting its

importance. Who will set the ball in motion, for it is time something was being done. Let us hear from our citizens generally?

County Commissioners.—The proceedings of the board will be found in another column, and it will be seen that business of importance was transacted. We see that an apprepriation of \$750. was made to finish the upper story of the main building, and also the stairs. It will be a matter of pride to the citizens for school purposes.

#### HARNESS SHOP. - Mr. Ellsworth has opened a shop at his residence. He has one of the largest and finest stock in the valley, & direct from Chicago. Mr. Colo is superintendent, which, is sufficient

guarantee that all work will be done in a workmanlike manner. There is no more need of going or sending to St. Paul for anything in his line, Mr. Ellsworth has a full assortment. Give him a call

RIVER NEWS .- The river is still on the decline, and if this drought continues, we may expect only the smallest of boats to run between here and St. Paul. The G. H. Wilson cause up to this place on Sunday last for wheat, having

> and left on Monday. The Hudson came up on Tuesday morning, and loaded 6000 bushels of wheat for Henry Young, and returned

on Tuesday evening. ery month. Present, C. A. Warner, levee Wednesday noon, having in tow vessels bearing munition or men to the 26 belonging to Joseph Weinmann. ery month. Present, C. A. Warner, levee Wednesday noon, naving in too.

T. D. Smith, Geo. Faber, Henry Young, four barges, and a very heavy load of freight. Messrs. Young, Warner, Fa-Gen. Sweeny, the Military director mount of freight.

time as directors see proper to choose Co. received 60,000 feet of lumber by passed on the 6th. A Fenian meeting Present J. G. Mantzold, G. M. Powers,

Messrs. Thies & Salter are daily exis hereby instructed to give notice and that our energetic lumber merchants, Gen. Meade is actively pushing troops ders to parties entitled to the same under

EXHUMATION.—The workmen engaged in repairing the bridge on the Carver road, found two coffins in a dety (20) per cent be made upon the cap- caved condition, containing the skeleton remains of two persons, supposed to be the third coffin found near the same

> PERSONAL .- Rev. Mr. Condit. of the military officers. Presbyterian Church, is now in town. and will remain some time and if prac-

BUILDINGS -The building season has ful appearance, and if it continues to rain fairly commenced, and already some ten 24 hours out of 48 for a week, our fields or twelve buildings have been put up

of those now under way. Mr. Iltis, new store is two stories high, with a good celler, and is 24 by 36 feet,

tended for a furniture store, and is to be

terprising owner. to finish it this week. It is intended for allel; in fact she is the most successful a harness shop and is two stories high, besides a good basement story, and is 22 by 36 fcet.

Mr. Kirchner, has commenced the foundation for his new residence, which is situated near the Moravian Church.

Mr. Brinkhouse, has his building up and enclosed and has a neat appearance it is situated near the Howe place.

Mr. Noble, with a force of workmen man. foundation of the Chaska Mill It is ity of the legal voters of school district presented at the last session, reported in favor of granting the petition, report acto its completion as soon as possible.

and which is expected up this week.

There are quite a number of smaller buildings now being erected in different sion of the board. FOURTH OF JULY. - We have been parts of town, which we have not enum. asked by several persons wether this day erated in the above list, and you can here hour. would be celebrated in town. It is im- the sound of mechanical instruments in possible for us to answer with any degree | different parts of town, from the rising | der by Chairman. of certainty. Our citizens should take, till the setting of the sun, in fact our the matter in hand, and prepare to cele- town presents a thriving appearance,

> journed School Meeting of district No. 5., was held Saturday evening at the school house.

The following gentlemen were chosen trustees the ensuing year. John Dung, Director

Fred. Groiner, Treasurer. G. Krayenbull, Clerk. Report of the treasurer presented by the clerk-accepted and ordered can celled and burnt. On motion it was :

It was voted to raise a tax of three olution payable in five years. mills on a dollar valuation of property

thon have the best Court House in the is in a flourishing condition, and reflects in constructing the stairs up into the credit on our school officers.

#### FENIANS!

On June 1st a body of Fenians under and captured Waterloo and Fort Eric. consisting of Geo M. Powers. Peter Subsequently a fight took place at Ridgeway between the Fenians and Canadian Voluntrees. Loss on both sides about Proc'gs of the board March session 6 75 100, and the Fenians reported routed. allowed There was Skirmishing during the vantages on either side

Dispatches of June 4th says: that Gen. O'Neil, surrendered with 1,000 men, this looks as if the Fenians move- allowed ment was about squashed.

in tow two barges. She loaded 5,500 bushels from Mr. Warners' Warehouse, Gov. Fenton, of New York, has ordered I2 Regiments of Infantry to the border Counties. Gen. Grant has ordered United States troops to prevent Fenians in Reg's office-allowed from crossing into Canada. Our ships The Chippewa Falls touched at our are also ordered to fire into, and sink all

of the Fenian movement, was at St. Albans Vt. on the 5th, through which 8.000 LUMBER.-Messrs. C. A. Warner & rounds of amunition for the Fenians Commodore Dunklees barge on Wednes- was held at Rochester on the 5th, and Chas. Gebhard and Robert Pattersonmoney and munitions pledged Two called to order by J. G. Maetzold chairmessrs. This & Salter are daily expecting their lumber. This will give thousand Feniaus are at Detroit, prepar-Besolved—That the County Auditor building business a new start, and hope ing to strike a blow on Western Canada. is hereby authorized to issue bounty or-

the neutrality law. The President has ordered the arrest from paying Bounty Tax." sce that this attempt of the Fenians the County Commissioners that a comshort of disaster. It was an ill cou- division of said district, and the formathose of half breeds who once occupied ceived plan, which has not assumed as tion of a new district consisting of about Chaska as a trading post. This being yet the form of an organization, and that two sections seems at present inconsisits leaders have reaped a fortune there tent and the County Beard hereby post place, it is presumed that this was their is uo doubt, and that, at the expense of pone action upon the same for further the Irish citizens of this country who the practicability of a division of district

WE would call the attention of our

readers to Adj't. General Van Cleves' Louis Gothelp and others for the alter-uotice in another column.

Louis Gothelp and others for the alter-ation of a road, back to the petitioners How is it boys, shall we raise a squad? ou account of not conforming to the re-

GAIL HAMILTON-Has in the press and gardens may recover from the effect and to particularize them, would be too Fields, Boston, a new volume specially Lake Town and Waconia, the cha'n appointed a committee to view the same much labor, but will give a hasty sketch adapted to summer reading, and bearing the taking title of "Summer Rest." Most of the articles in this volume are now for Patterson, to report at the next meeting the first time printed, and will be found of the Board equal to any of the author's most brilliant A petition was presented to add the which helps the looks of chestnut street essays. Halicarnassus appears again on following territory to school district No. the carpet; and his exploits in the way 49 viz: nw qr of sw qr sec. 12; lots 3, 4 Mr. Rudolph has commenced laying of gardening and other domestic matters 5 and 6 in sec. 12, sec. 11, the c hf of

the wall for his building, which is in. are made very amusing. Gail Hamilton sect. 15, and n hf of sec 22 all in T 116 is never dull Possessed of a sharp R 26, petition granted by the Board. and ready wit, speaking boldly, and Resolved-That the petition of Thos. 22 by 42 feet, situated on the corner of that too upon topics wherein wo- Smith and others for the alteration of 1st and chestnut streets, and will be an men have been supposed to have but joint School district No. 50 of Carver pushed forward to completion with all tions. The success of her various volpossible dispatch, and he expects lumber umes of essays has been without a par-

### writer of the day.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Auditor's Office Carver Co

Tuosday June 5th 1866. Board of County Commissioners met road, presented at the last session of the pursuant to adjournment. Present, J. Board reported against the granting of

bas been at work all week laying the A patition was prescuted by a major- tion of a certain Road, in San Francisco, the following territory to be set apart cepted and committee discharged. and organized into a School District by The committee on the petition of Mr. James, the gentlemanly agent be- itself to wit; the w ht and the se qr of Eichenmiller and others, reported aing now absent after the machinery Section 13, the s hf of section 14, the gainst the granting of the prayer of the whole of Soction 23, and wh of Sec. 21. petitioners. report accepted and commitin Town 116, Range 24, on motion the tee discharged petition was laid over until next see On motion the board adjourned for

On motion Board adjourned for one

Board of County Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment, called to or-Resolved-That six and 39-130 Dol-

lars be paid out of the County Volunteer Fund to J. W. Murray for County bounty taxes paid by him for the years School Meeting.—The annual ad. 1832, 1864, 1865, he having served in the 9 Regiment Vols.

Whereas No. 7 of the old Court House Bond has been lost or mishid as asserted by the supposed owner, and whereas ter Buttendorf for taxes to be refunded the County by exchanging it for a new Range 23, granted and the Auditor autond in accordance with a resolution thorized to refund the same with intertherefore resolved that whenever the parties present proper bond indemnitying the county in case of loss; the Coun-Resolved. To keep three month school ty Auditor is hereby authorized to issue a new bond in accordance with said res-

Resolved -The sum of seven hundred Resolved—The sum of seven hundred and Dr. Bray as appraisers of School and fitty dollars is hereby appropriated Lands in the County of Carver, and as Stengel Tools. No experience necessary. The of this County to know that they will The financial bureau of the district or so much thereof as may be necessary second story of the Court House and

prepairing said second story for the plastering, providing the plastering shall be put on in a good workmanlike manner. command of Gen. O'Neil, numbering by private subscription under the sup-1500, crossed the Niagara from Buffalo, ervision of the standing Committee,

NUMBER 40.

Weego, and Frederick Greiner. Bill of F. Belloy for publishing finan cial statement

Bill of C. A. & L. Warner for pub day at different points, without any ad- lishing proceedings of board of Co. Com. Jan. and March session

pub'g financial statement do delinquent list for 1865 73 55 Bill of Chas. Moshler for painting aud

repairing office table-allowed \$2 59 Bill of Dr. Gouthelf for medical attendance on Fritz Moy-rejected. Bill of Phillip Hank for work on safe Resolved-That 25 per cent be aba-

ted ou the taxes for 1865 upon the s hf of nw qr of section 8, Town 115, Range On motion the Board adjourned to 9

### Wednesday June 6th 1866.

9 o'clock A. M.

require all assessments that have been may be able to supply the demand in fuon the frontier to prevent any breach of the provisions of au act of the Minnesota Legislature passed Feb. 28th 1866, "Entitled an act to releive certain Soldiers

of prominent Fenian leaders, thus we Resolved-That it is the opinion of on Canada will amount to nothing pliance with prayers of the petitioners from school district No. 22 & 24 for a became dupes of a few broken down No. 4, by which a part might be united to said sectious and thus constitute a

district of reasonable size. Resolved .- To refer the petition of

quirements of law. A petition was presented by Jacob pointed a committee to view the same, G. M. Powers, Chas. Cebhard and Robt

ornament to town and a credit to its en. little interest, she has already gathered County be laid over to the next session, about her an audience, which, by its for information in reference to the wish Mr. Ellsworth's building is being hearty appreciation of her writings, at or action of the part of the district locaushed forward to completion with all tosts the truth of many of her convicted in McLeod County, as such wish or action does not yet appear. Resolved .- That the Board of Co. Com's appropriate the sum of one hun-

dred dollars out of funds not otherwise appropriated, for the purpose of aiding in the erection of a Bridge across Carver Creek on the Carver and Glencoe The committee on the petition of C. A. Warner and others for a certain

. Maetzold, Geo. M. Powers, Robert said petition; report accepted by the Patterson and Chas. Gebhard, Board Board, and committe discharged. called to order by J. G. Maetzold, chair- The committee on the petition of Peter Thompson, and others for the altera-

one hour Board nict pursuant to adjournment.

Bill of Justice Dressell in the following cases State vs Henry Teich, state vs John Gunderson, state vs Henry Souder, including Sheriff, Constable and witnesses fees.—allowed The Committee ou the petition of F. Greiner, John Dunn and others, reported in favor of said petition, as far as the

old territorial road near John Koch, report of the Committee accepted. Resolved-That the application of Pe-

est according to law. Resolved-That the amount of Two hundred dollars out of the County Fund is hereby appropriated to the Town of Chaska for support of roads and bridges

in said town. The board appointed Patrick Colbert

substitutes in case of Vacancies, Mat-Continued on fourth page.

13.00 到

#### Misceliany.

TRIP LIGHTLY.

Tilp lightly over trouble,

Trip lightly over wrong; We only make grief doubte By dwelling on fl long. Why clasp woo's hand so tightly?

Why sigh o'er folossoms dead? Why chug to forms unsightly? Why not seek joy tustead? Trip lightly over sorrow;

Though all the days be dark, And gaily sing the tark; Fair hope has not departed, Though roses may have fled; Then never be downhearted,

lint look for joy lustead.

Trip lightly over saduess, Stand nel lo rait al doom ; On this side of the lemb Whilst stars are nightly shining,

And heaven is overhoud, Encourage not replaing, But look for joy instead. +++

#### MOTHER MAGPIE'S MIS-CHIEF.

Old Mother Magpie was about the busiest character in the forest. But you must know ing busy and industrious; and this was the case with Mother Magpie.

She was always tull of everybody's busithere, everywhere but in her own nest, knowing every one's affairs, telling what ev- Bullfrog.' ery body had been doing or ought to do, and ready to east her advice gratis at every bird and beast of the woods.

Now she bustled up to the parsonage at Too whit what she thought he ought to Then after perfectly bewildering the old Monday morning, Mother Magpie would take a peep into Mrs. Oriole's nest, sit chattering on a bough above, and pour forth floo is of advice, which poor little Mrs. Oriole | never hit the high notes." used to say to her husband, bewildered her

more than a hard northeast storm. pie would say, "that this way of building a great deal to do with it. I always did tell ing from a bough, isn't at all the thing, I alt on account of this way of swinging and swaving about in such an absurd manner." "But my dear." piped Mrs. Oriole, "the

disorders the stomach and acts upon the

building."

Kue's lectures on the nervous system?" Who would set on the eggs?" "Why your husband, to be sure, don't he fool of himself; if he had taken her advice, take his turn in setting? If he dou't he he would have kept on as a nice old Bullought to. I shall speak to him about it. frog should. My husband always set regularly half the

"No, no, he won't! Let me alone. I which nearly broke his back. understand just how to say the thing. I've "Hullo! what ugly beast have we got

day, and I never give offence." "But I tell you, Mrs. Magpie, I don't

and away sails Mother Magpie; and pres- cept as Old Mother Mischief. eutly young Oriole comes home, all in a flut-

"I say, my dear, if you will persist in gossipping over our private family matters with that old Mother Magpie-" "My dear, I don't gossip; she comes and bores me to death with talking, and then withered face, speaking broken English:

goes off and mistakes what she has been saying for what I have said."

"But you must cut her." "I try to, all I can, but she won't be cut." "It's enough to make a bird swear," said

Tommy Oriole, to say the truth, had as feathers; but then he had a weakness for of bisuess. (Turns to his writing.) concerts or general society, because he was held to be, by all odds, the handsomest bird in the woods, and sung like an angel; and so the truth was he di in't confine himself so much to the domestie nest as Tom Titmouse or Billy Wren. But he determined that he wouldn't have old Mother Magpie | pay?

interfering with his affairs.

"The fact is," quoth Tommy, "I am a society bird, and Nature has marked out for me a course beyond the range of the common-place, and my wife must learn to ac- about to leave.) commo iate. If she has a brilliant husband, whose success gratifies her ambition and places her in a distinguished public position, your country, I b'leve. she must pay something for it. I'm sure Billy Wrea's wife would give her very bill to see her husband in the eireles where I am quite at home. So to say the Iruth, my wife was all well enough content till old

I cannot be distated to." So, after this, Tommy Oriole went to rather more concerts, and spent less time at home than ever he did before, which was all that Mother Magpie effected in that quarter. I contess this was very bad in Tommy; but then birds are no better than men in domestic matters, and sometimes will take the most ugreasonable courses, if a meddlesome Magpie gers her claw into their nest. But old Mother Magpie had now got a new | merriment:

business in hand in another quarter. She Mr. Tilton, who was observed leaving the disappeared, and you pay ten per cent. to bass and led the forest choir on all public follows: up in the vicinity of the forest, tribes of his way out of the house.

hy throwing stones. variets had a way of jeering at the simple hard; and there is a daty also of ministers old Doctor and his concerts and his concerts and ministers and there is a daty also of ministers difference was adjusted, it would lead to penetrating, the skull. Baker is under arold Doctor and his concerts, and mimicking to keep awake. And though I do not wish the iones of his bass viol. "There you go, to institute any comparison between the Paddy-go-donk, Paddy-go-donk—umph— preaching here and the preaching down chunk,"—same rascal of a boy would shout, there; yet, since political preaching has while poor old Bulltrog's yellow spectacles been mentioned, I think the political preaching has been mentioned has been m savages began to tell on the society of the ladies and gentlemen. I am sorry I said forest, and to corrupt their simple manners; that, because it is so true! [Laughter.] I flowed, and half of the people are without and it was whispered among the younger do not know that I cau say anything better, and more heady birds and squirrels, that so I will bid you good night, food. Relief is going from New Orleans. and several women and children. An alli-

old Bullfrog was a bore, and that it was SUMMARY OF THE WEEK. time to get up a new stylo of music in the parish, and to give the charge of it to some modern performer.

l'oor old Dr. Bullfrog heard nothing of this, however, nul was doing his simple gro. best, iu peace, wheu Mother Magpie called in upou him, one morning. "Well neighbor, how unreasonable people

are! Who would have thought that the youth of our generation should have no more consideration for established merit? ing was never better; and as for our choir, | cial panic has subsided. I maintain that it was never in better order, but-well, one may wear her tongue out, but one can never make these young people listen to reason.'

"I really don't understand you, ma'am," said poor Dr. Bullfrog. "What! you havn't heard of a committee that is going to call on you, to ask you to ask you to resign the care of the parish

"Madam," said Dr. Bullfrog, with all pressing his application for amnesty. that energy of tono for which he was remarkable, "I don't believe it,-1 can't believe it. You must have made a mistake.'

never make mistakes. What I know | son of the Lieutenant General. certainly. Wasn't it I that said I knew that there is a great difference between be- there was an engagement between Tim Chipmuuk aud Naucy Nibble, who are married this blessed day? I knew that thing six weeks before any bird or beast in our parts; | portant. ness but her own,-np and down, here and I can tell you that you are going to be seandalously and ungratefully treated, Dr

"Bless me, we shall all be raised!" said Mrs. Bullfrog; "my poor husband-" "O, as to that, if you take things in time, and listen to my advice," said Mother Magmust alter your style a liule, -adapt it to preach for his next sermon, and how dread- modern times. Everybody now is a little ful the morals of the parish were becoming. touched with the operatie tever, and there's

> Tyrolean you see.' "Dear madam, consider my voice, I could "How do you know? It's all practice; Tommy Oriole says so. Just try the seales. the Government.

.. Depend upon it, my dear," Mother Mag. As to your voice, your mauner of living has healaches. Now you complain that water, as you do, his volce would be as your head aches when I call upon you It's hoarse and rough as yours. Come up on the bank, and learn to perch, as we birds do. We are the true musical race."

the car-ta:ls, where his greeu spectacles and "A fidile on your constitution! How can honest round back had excited, even in the you tell what agrees with your constitution | minds of the boys, sentiments of respect unless you try? You own you are not well; and compassion. He came up into the garyou are subject to headaches, and every den, and established himself under a burphysician will tell you that a tilting motion | dock, and began to practico Italian scales. The result was, that poor old Bulling. brain. Ask old Dr. Kite. I was talking instead of being considered as a respectable with him about your case only yesterday, old borc, got himself universally laughed at and he says 'Mrs. Magpie, I perfectly agree for aping fashionable manners. Every bird and beast in the forest had a gibe at him : and even old Parson Too-whit thought it worth his while to make him a pastoral .. That's only because he isn't properly in- eall, and admonish him about courses unstructed. Pray, did you ever attend Dr. befitting his age and standing. As to that dear old Dr. Bullfrog had made such a

But the tragedy for the poor old musictime, that I might have time to go about and | teacher grew even more melancholy in its termination; for one day as he was sitting "O Mrs. Magpie, pray don't speak to my disconsolately under a current-bush in the husband; he will think I have been com- garden, practising his poor notes in a quiet way, thump came a great blow of a hoe

advised hundreds of young husbands in my here?" said Tom Noakes, the gardener's boy. Here, here Wasp, my boy." and me, and I will not have it," says Mrs. him, barking and yelping, He jumped Oriole, with her little round eyes flashing with all his force sheer over a patch of bushes into the river, and swam back to down, or you wouldn't forget good manners | views of life; but nothing made him so anin this way. You had better take my ad- gry as any allusion to Mother Magpie, of

Scene in Rothschild's Bank. Enter an American official. Rothschild sitting at a table writing. He is an uged Rothsehild-Sit down, sir. You's from Indiana, I b'leves.

American Official-Yes, sir.

Rothschild-Is your State good; will she the next morning of his wounds. American Official-Yes, sir. Rothschild-Ah! Ise glad to hear that: good a heart as ever beat under bird's Ise bout \$300,000 bond on her. Ise a man American official tarries a little, and then

rises to leave. Rothsehild-Sit down, sir. You's from Indiana, I b'leves; you hold office there. American Official-Yes, sir.

Rothschild- Is your State good; will it American Official-Yes, sir. Rothschild-Ise glad to hear that; Ise got bout \$300,000 bonds on her. Ise man o'

Rothschild - Sit down, sir. You's from Iudiana, I b'leves, had some trouble in American Official-Yes, sir.

Rothschild-Is it all settled up now, so as you think your State's good? American Official-Yes, sir. Rothschild-Ise glad to hear that. Ise

leaves. }

A Tilt between Tilton and Beecher.

At the social rounion of the American Congregational Union, held in New York during anniversary week, the following passage between Theodoro Tilton and Henry Ward Beecher elicited great good feeling and

bustled off down to Water-dock Laue, where, | house, was suddenly called for by the audias we said in a former narrative, lived the ence. As Mr. Tilton went into the pulpit, old music teacher, Dr. Bullfrog. The poor Mr. Beecher, putting his hand on Mr. T.'s amiable creature, who had played the double-hoc." [Laughter.] Mr. Tiltou reterted as Spezzia the streets are animated by excited

occasions since nobody knows when. Lat- Mr. Chairman, when a man puts hishand Italy has gone mad. Victor Emanuel has terly some youngsters had arisen who on my head, I regard the act as an imposition age. In fact, since a great city had grown calling a man up here who was quietly on be compelled to abdicato.

wandering boys broke up the simple tastes Ledies and gentlemen, I am glad that you cluding portion of his speech at the serenade and wandering habits which old Mother Na- have made so handsome a gift to this in Washington on the 22d, said: The theture had always kept in those parts. They church. I know this church. And I mean pulled the young cheekerberry before it no disrespect to the gentleman on my right even had time to blo som, rooted up the sas- [Mr. Beecher] when I say that I have heard toration of the Southern States looked to safras shrubs and gnawed their roots, fired as good preaching in Washington as I have an early admission of loyal Senators and of guns at the birds, and, on several ocea- heard in Brooklyn. [Laughter.] sions when old Eullirog was leading a con- Mr. Beecher-Perhaps you kept awake.

cert, had dashed in and broken up the choir [Laughter.] Mr. Tilton - There is a duty of laymon to This was not the worst of it. The little keep awake, though sometimes it is very

General Intelligence. Wigfall is lecturing in London on the ne-

A few deaths from cholera have occurred in Liverpool, England.

Bismark has declared that he were armor, hence the failure of Blind. News from Europe to the 16th states that Now, for my part, I think your music teach- war prospects are unchanged. The finan-

The State Department learns that no Austriau troops have been sent to Mexico, and it does not expect that any will be sent. A Vienna letter of May 13 says that, in he course of a few weeks, Austria will have

900,000 men in the field. The rumored pardon of Raphael Semmes proves untrue, although ho is earnestly The President has made four "at large"

"I mistako! No, no my good friend; I parties being Douglas Grant of Illinois, a Applicants for pardon are not so numer-

> The civil rights bill, legalizing slave marriages, and making all persons equal before the law, has passed both Houses of the Ten-

nessee Legislature, and is now a law. It is estimated that teu millions a year will be necessary for the payment of the the toot of the oak tree, to telt old Parson pie, "we may yet pull you through. You guaranteed bonds of the Pacific railroad,

the total estimate being \$73,280,000. By a collisien in a tunnel on the White-Tommy Oriole has been to New Ocleans and haven and Farmers Junction Railway, Enggentleman, who was always sleepy of a brought back a touch of the artistic. If laud, May 10, between 30 and 40 passengers you would try his style a little, -something | were badly injured.

Postmaster General Dennison thinks that the telegraph system cannot be counceted with the postal sorvice with advantage to

The hombardment of Valparaiso, has been your nest, swinging like an old empty stock- you that your passion for water injured noticed in both Houses of Parliament with your singing. Suppose Tominy Oriole indignation, but the government fully ennever built one so, in my life, and I uever should sit half his days up to his hips in the dorsed the conduct of the British Admiral. in the southwestern parishes. People say thus chronicles the sad event: there will be none left in twenty years. And so, poor Mr. Bulling was persuaded Whites are working most of the plantations. Orioles always have built in this manner, to forego his pleasant little cottage under It is in contemplation to build a new and ing. He was out en Saturday afternoon,

White House into a fire proof building for fast, though none of his physicians expected the State Department.

Gen. Logan declined the mission. Several hundred men, said to be Fenians, arrived at Buffalo carly on the evening of Mother Magpie you may be sure that she the 30th, and went into secret council with No. I have no time to attend lectures. assured every one how sorry she was that their brother Fenians there. There is little, if any, apprehension of a raid from

that quarter. The proceedings in the Republican Scnatorial caucus revealed the fact that more than two-thirds of the Senators will support the constitutional amendment in a modified form. The third section will proba-

bly be stricken cut. In Rochester township, Bever county, Pennsylvania, a few days ago, Mary Anderson was burned to death by an explo-What a fright for a poor, quiet, old Bull- sion of carbon oil, and her mother so much want any interference between my husband frog, as little wiry, wicked Wasp came at injured that no hopes are entertained of her

The last exhibit of the Comptroller of the \$200,000. "Don't put yourself in a passion, my his old home among the eat-tails. And al- Currency shows that there are one thousand . Chas. A. Dana, formerly of the New York dear; the more you talk, the more sure I ways after that it was observable that he six hundred and fifty national banks, with | Tribune, afterwards Assistant Secretary of am that your nervous system is running was very low spirited, and took very dark an aggregate circulation amounting to War, and more recently editor in chief of \$276,530,510, which is secured by bonds the Chicago Republican, has just resigned vise for I understand just what to do,"- whom, from that time, he never spoke ex- held by the United States Treasurer, esti- the last named position. mated at \$324,364,350. The total capital is

\$414,921,479. The recent attempt upon the life of Count Bismark was made by a young man, a step- boat, \$25,000; insured for \$15,00. Her son of the well known republican refugee valuable cargo was insured. German Jew, with wrinkled, yellow and in London, Karl Blind. Count Bismark himself seized the would-be assassin, who, after being taken to jail, contrived to stab himeslf nine times in the throat, and died edy was administered, but all to no avail.

1, 1866, was \$930,808,471, including the died. national currency, \$269,403,095; State circulation, \$45,000,000; United States notes, having previously prepared a key where-\$415,164,318; fractional currency, \$28,- with to make his exit through the cook room 192,017; compound notes, \$167,012,141; door, secreted himself in the oven, where,

and two years' 5 per cent. notes, \$6,- after a little search, he was found, the ther Jeff Davis has been allowed the freedom in the oven. of Fort Monroo on his parole. Messrs. Mr. J. II. Stevens, keeper of a billiard bisness. (Turns to writing. American views at any time. It is thought that his One of his feet struck upon a round stone,

feeling in Richmond on the subject. The Western division of the Fenian army to safe his life. passed through Indianapolis on the 28th, Indianapolis. There were about 700 altogether. They go to take part in President

Canada. Arms and hard tack accompanied A correspondent of a London journal. writing from Florence, states that travelling in Italy is next to impossible. Every steamer and all the railways are employed for the transportation of troops. Gold has almost get hold of it. Public opinion exclaims. "This is worse than war-let us fight at

Roberts's grand June demonstration on

Postmaster General Dennison, in the conory of the Executive programme for the res-Representatives, while the Congressional programme looks to delay, conditioned upon the adoption of certain constitutional amendments. . He thought that, unless the unfortunato results to the whole country; rest. still, did not think these difficulties were ir-

#### Southern News,

A tornado swept destructively over Jack- in that territory. on, Miss., on the 30th.

killed, eight of whom were discharged soldiers: and that the rioters were composed of the police, firemen, and the rabble.

Torrell, the Kentucky murderer, was captured by citizens on the 26th, and sent to Louisvillo. He received three shots before being captured, and it is supposed they will prove mortal. A man named Baker was also eaptured with him. A third associate escaped.

One of the Grand Jurors who found the treason indictment against Jeff. Davis, was one of a firm of large ice dealers in Richmond. Of course, no one knew how he appointments to West Point,-one of the voted in the Grand Jury room, but on his return from the Court he received a large number of notices from his customers that ons as they were a few months ago, but those they should want no more of his ice, and who apply personally are nous the less im- the result was that he was forced to sell out and close up his business.

Death of General Scott. Wo chronicle this week the death of a tried veterau and faithful public servant, in announcing the decease of Lientenant General Winfield Scott. A braver old veteran was never guthered to his fathers. A soldier, a patriot, a devoted lover of his coun-

There are few Americans who will not find au unbidden tear start when they first dead, as reported, but is said to be "phys- referred, admitting the Senators and Repreread the aunouncement that General Win- ically better, and in full possession of his

field Scott is dead. He was born at Potersburg, Va., on tho 13th of June, 1786, and died at five minutes past cleven. A. M., on May 29th, and was therefore almost eighty years of age. Loss \$200,000; partially insured. Few men had a more eventful career than his has been. His history is close ider tified The mortality is great among the negroes with that of his country. The tolegraph

WEST POINT, May 29-Gen. Scott died at five minutes past eleven o'clock this morncostly Executive Mansion on the high and then showed no sigus of his early degrounds east of the Capitol, and turn the mise. On Sunday he began failing quite he would expire at such an early day. He The instructions to Mr. Campbell, our was perfectly conscious up to the moment of minister to Mexico, will not be completed his death, though he had lost his voice some until the return of Mr. Seward, who, it is two hours previously. He recognized the said, is opposed to giving any decided aid Chaplain of the Post ten minutes before he to Liberals. For this reason, it is also said, | died, and clasped his hands in silence.

#### Western Matters.

George W. Gage, the child murderer, was executed on the 25th, at Vernon, Jennings county, Ind. Trains on the Milwaukee & St. Paul road

now run regularly, ferrying the Wisconsin river at Kilbourn City.

destroying ten or twelve buildings with a left the building. loss of between \$50,000 and \$60,000. Calvi Fletcher, of Indianapolis, a prominent lawyer and banker, and probably the wealthiest man in the State, died on the

A fire occurred on the 22d inst. at St Clairsville, Belmont county, Ohio, by which an entire square was destroyed. The loss is variously estimated at from \$150,000 to

The steamer Leonora, bound for Fort Benon, was burued below Yankton City, in the

Upper Missouri, on the 24th. Loss on the A Mrs. Galloway, living in Tipton township, Iowa, was bitten by a rattlesnake on Saturday of week before last. Every rem-

for the poor woman continued to grow The amount of paper circulation on May worse until a week ago to-day, when she A prisoner in the Wisconsin Penitentiary.

mometer standing 140 degrees when placed Shea and O'Conor, his council, are allowed saloon at Wilmington, Ill., was killed refree access to the Fort, and private inter- cently by jumping from an express wagon. trial will be postponed until August or Sep- which turned, and he received a compound tember next, in consequence of the strong fracture of the leg, which was afterward amputated, but the operation did not avail

At Centralia, Ill., on the 19th, Pres. Willey en route for Enffalo, on a special train over was shot and killed by Milton J. Skillington. the Bellefontaine road. The majority of Tho killing seems to have been deliberate York on the same day with immigrants, re-Mother Mazpie interfered. It is quite my got 'bout \$300,000 bonds on her. Ise man them came from Nashville, Tenn., and the murder, Skillinton having participated in a duty to take strong ground, and snow that c' bisness. (Turn to writing. American party were joined by about a hundred from charivari given to Willey, who was recently married, and afterwards induced a quarrel

by abusing the ladies of Willey's house. The Charleston Courier, describing a heavy 30th. hail storm which occurred recently in Coles county, says: "A gentleman living some three miles north of this city informs us that he verily believes that 150 bushels of hail might have been gathered in one fence corner in his neighborhood! The growing wheat crop, as well as the fruit, was entirely destroyed in that section."

In the Old School Presbyterian Assembly, on the 25th, a report recommonding union with the New School and with the Free Church of Scotland, was adopted, - an amendment, proposing union with the Southsneered at his performance as behind the [Lughter] second only to the imposition of said that if war did not take place he would rn Church having been 'laid on the tabie. In the New School Assembly, on the 25th, radically loyal resolutions upon the state of secure and regulate the safe keeping of

the country were adopted. Major General C. S. Hamilton was shot by bounty bill, or a substitute therefor, was enemy of his fired a revolver at him, the R. A. Baker, Cashier of the Farmers' and reported by Mr. Schenok, who moved the horse, raising his head, received the con-Mechanics' Bank, in a personal altereation. previous question, and the bill was passed, tents, falling dead in the middle of the The General had two wounds, neither of 139 to 2. It deducts from the bounty of saloon. The animal was buried next day which, it is thought, will prove fatal. He \$100 a year to be paid by Government all felkat the first fire, and was shot a second | State and local bounties received, and extime while down, the ball grazing, but not empts from its provisions persons who en- fever visited New Orleans, about five thou-

An Indian outbreak is reported in Arizona, between Fort Majors and Prescot: Five additional pages of the bill having been three were tectotalers. In Albany, N. Y., white men were prospecting and had a camp disposed of. An amendment to reduce the during that year, when the pestilence swept there. While four were absent, the Indians tax on whiskey to one dollar a gallon was off one in sixty of the entire population, Eight parishes of Louisiana are over- killed the other. The whites then went out rejected. and killed nine Indians, including the chief

owing to the insufficiency of troops stationed ment of an armory and arsenal at Rock Eric Broad Gauge Railway.

The trial of Jeff. Davis will not take place | nal by Horace Rublee, principal editor of tax bill was considered, and an amendment bers of Congress joined. Ho has a strong the tax to their fares. ing editorial labors and visit Europe; but vivo certain land grants to the States of in view of the important questions now be- Missouri and Arkansas, to aid in building foro the country, and the differences be- & railroad from Cairo to the Texas boundstween the President and Congress, and the ry line, was passed ..... The bill to faciliduties devolving upon the Union men, has tate postal, commercial, and military comconcluded to continue his labors on the munication between the several States was

#### Eastern Matters.

"Admiral" Semmes is in Washington, af-Mrs. Jeff. Davis has been at Washington,

nounced as a candidato for Congress. He

United States Postoffice.

is as yet unopposed.

causing a loss of \$70,000. Senator Wright, of New Jersey, is not

Congress Hall, one of the most magnificent fashiouable hotels at Saratoga Springs, ments, some of which were considered sep- on business or for pleasure. - Cleveland N. Y., was destroyed by fire on the 29th. Seth C. Chandler, a young astronomer of nays 11 ..... After some unimportant busi- ticket effices in the Northwest, and at the

with the letter "D," (deserter.) ship, from New York, on the 25th. After representation according to voters; dis-

was dressing to leave, two strangers came their political rights, enforcing negro suf-

A fire broke out in St. Paul on the 25th, Acting upon this warning she immediately tional amendment, by giving colored citithe oil region occurred in Oil City, Penn- military communication between the States telegraphs his foreman: sylvania, on the 24th. The whole east side was passed, after some slight amendments. of the creek, comprising half the business In the House, on the 29th, some of the portion of the city, is in ashes, consisting of | Senate amendments to the appropriation

> \$1,000,000; insurance, \$100,000. 27th. The immense covered bridge span- ed ..... The Senate amendments to the bill ning the Lackawanna river at Sixth street, regulating appointments to West Point were was bodily lifted a distance of six feet in non-concurred in..... The bill to restore to the air, and fell into the river a mass of the rebel States their political rights, re-

> The Trenton (N. J.) Gazette of the 23d tion was postponed to the 30th. "Learns that Senator Wright, who has been his residence in Newark in a very precarious condition. On Saturday he sustained joint resolution for the payment of certain a paralytic stroke, and on Monday was sufgarded as possible that he can recover, though he may linger for some time in his

terminate on the 31st of this month, and were disagreed to by the nuiform vote of 32 put the church into full control of property to 10,-Senators Cowan, Doolittle and Norworth at least \$6,000,000. Mr. Astor held ton voting with the Democrats ..... The Senpossession of three hundred and thirty-six ate adjourned without action on the substilots, which were let in 1767, at a very low tute. rate of interest for the term of ninety-nine | Iu the House, on the 30th, a bill to reimyears. His income out of the houses built burse the loyal States for advances made out some two or three days before, and he

on them reached, in one year, the sum of and expenses incurred in raising troops was bad hoofed it along bareteoted.) and York on the 30th from Liverpool, with 758 thereon during the next session of Congress | Scheneetady to Syracuse on the railroad, passengers. She lost during the passage 35 .....Mr. Bromwell of Illinois made a speech (he said he was never passed so much befrom cholera; and 28 are now sick on board, in favor of the bill to provide for the resto- fore-every train passed him,) he has obwho will be transferred to the hospital ship. ration of the rebel States to full political The steamship Union, which arrived at New rights. Further consideration of the meas- dred and sixty-two ties laid between those ports 38 deaths from cho.era on the passage to regulate the pay of officers and soldiers two of them showing signs of decay. and has at present 15 cases of sickness | was considered ..... A resolution was adopted | There are one thousand seven hundre from that disease on board. Two deaths which had previously passed the Senate, difrom cholers occurred in New York on the receing the Military Committee to report as thirty-one.

Congressional Doings. In the Senate, on the 25th, a resolution was adopted, calling on the President for information as to what Executive action had been taken under the various bills for colonizing negroes, the number so colouized, &c ..... The joint resolution regulating the appointment of cadets to the Military and Naval Academies was considered and passed

.....The Senate adjourned to Monday.

In the House, on the 25th, the Senato amendments to the House pension bill were non-concurred in, and a Committee of Conference asked for ..... A bill was reported to public money, and to provide for ils deposit mingo. It appears that at a ball lately At Fond du Lae, Wisconsin, on the 28th, by officers to whom it is intrusted ..... The consideration of the tax bill, which was continued through the evening session, 32 additional pages of the bill having been disposed of An amendment to radiose the disposed of the disposed of the disposed of the disposed of the disposed as single temperation of the disposed a single temperation of the disposed as ingle temperation of the di

The Senato was not in session on the 26th. In the House, on the 26th, the Senate bill

Island, Illinois, was read twice and referred A oard is published in the Madison Jour- to the Committee on Military Affairs ..... The

before October. The government has re- that paper, announcing that he has declined was adopted imposing a tax of 21 per cent. jected the Norfolk indictment as worthless. the uppointment tendered to him a short on the gross receipts from passengers and General Stoneman's report relative to the time since of Consul to Rotterdam. He mails of railroad, canal, steamboat, and Memphis riots states that 24 negroes were states the circumstances of his appointment, stage coach companies, and providing that in recommending which all the Union mem- such companies shall have the right to add Eric Railway, as possessing many points desire to obtain some respite from exhaust- In the Senate, on the 28th, the bill to re-

discussed, but, without acting upon it, the

Senate went into executive session. In the House, on the 28th, Mr. Stevens offered a bill to enable the States lately iu rebelliou to regain their privileges, which recognizes the existing State Governments and has had an interview with the Presi- as de facto but illegal, provides for the calling of conventions to form State Constitu-Senator Scovel, of New Jersey, is an- tions, and declares that leading rebels shall be disfranchised, and all the rights of citizenship shall be extended to negroes ..... A The New York Board of Aldermen have resolution was adopted instructing the Pen- miles without change of coaches or interproposed part of the City Hall Park for the | sion Committee to report a bill extending ruption of any kind. The trains of this the provisions of the peusion laws to Pro-In the past two months, 22 persons have vost Marshals and their deputies, and endied in New York from starvation, 10 have rolling officers, killed or disabled while in served in a mapper that cannot fail to committed snicide, and 27 died from drunk- the line of their duty ..... The Committee on please the most fastidious. Despite the Military Affairs were directed to inquire The great fire in Sandwich woods, in into the expediency of repealing all laws try, who spent his youth in her service, and | Eastern Massachusetts, last week, continued authorizing brevet rank in the army, and his old age in devotion at her aliar, has for three days, and burued over 7,000 acres, providing for some other badge or distinetion as a reward for gallant or meritorious service..... A resolution was introduced and sculatives from Tennesseo to seats in Congress ..... The Tax bill was reported from per ament improvements they have Committee of the Whole, with 500 amendarately by the House. The bill, as amend- | Herald, May 10th.

> Boston, has discovered a new star of about ness, the llouse adjourned. the third magnitude, and of variable bright- In the Senate, on the 29th, the recon- Chicago. ness, in the coustellation of the Northern struction resolution was taken up. The Express trains of the Michigan third section was stricken out, by a unan- Southern Railroad make a direct connec-A Boston jury has returned a verdict of imous vote. Mr. Howard offered the amend- tion with the Erie Railway at Salamanca, \$1.000 damages against Dr. J. II. Prouditch, ments agreed upon in the Republican cau- Dunkirk and Buffalo, forming a delightan examining surgeon in the Provost Mar- cus, which was ordered to be printed, and ful route to New York and New England shal's office, for branding James Mulcherry | the subject postponed till the following day. | cities. The amendments constitute all persons born Dr. Solomon Andrews, with three others, in the United States citizens thereof and of A Chapter on the "Passed." made an ascent in his " Ærcon," or flying the State in which they reside; apportions remaining an hour in the air, he landed at franchised rebels excepted; and excludes system on railroads in that State. By a Astoria, five miles distant. He found no from holding Federal or State office all provision of the law all passes were taken Astoria, five miles distant. He found no from nothing rederal or State of the first of May. The difficulty in making headway against the rebels who had held effice under the State law must have been a little heavy on such wind, and has no doubt of his abilty to nav- or the United States and taken an oath to support the Constitution of the United We understand that a number of these At the New York Academy of Music, on States ..... Mr. Sumner offered a substitute wretebed creatures accumulated at the the evening of the late fire, while Madame for the bill reported by the Committee of principal points along the line of the New Gazzaniga, who had appeared in the opera, Fifteen, for restoring to the rebel States York Central Railroad, principally at Utito her room and advised her to get out as frage as a condition precedent to restora- they had to stop over until they could soon as possible, or she might get hurt. tion. Also a bill to enforce the constitu- hear from home. zens the right to vote in any State ..... The The most destructive fire in the history of bill to facilitate postal, commercial and sequence, if you can possibly avoid it.

seventy-five stores, eight hotels, forty dwel- | bill for the Military Academy bill were nonlings, a church, and a seminary. Loss, concurred in, and a Committee of Confer- on the Illinois river, nearly despairs of ence asked ..... The bill continuing in force getting back again. This is his dispatch: A terrible tornado swept over the lower | the Freedmen's Bureau was taken up, and portion of Honosdale, Pennsylvania, on the passed-96 to 32, after being slightly amendruins. A boy who had just crossed the ported by the Reconstruction Committee, bridge was carried some fifty feet up the was taken up. Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, spoke in favor of the bill. Its further considera-

In the Senate, on the 30th, the Naval Comfor some time in ill health, is now lying at mintee reported adversely on the remainion for the increase of naval officers' pay.....The Home Guards of Kentucky was passed ..... telegraphs his partnerfering from mental troubles. It is not re- The Senate insisted on its amendment to the West Point Academy bill, and a committee of conference was ordered.....The reconpusy efforts to rival the Stuffed Club have so often struction report was taken up. A number The very valuable leases held by Wm. B. of amendments were proposed to Mr. How-Astor of Trinity Church in New York will ard's substitute for the third section, but all

reported by the special committee. and re-The steamer Peruvian arrived at New | committed to them, with leave to report to what steps should be taken by Congress to express its appreciation of the character live in Eastern New York, and who had

and services of Gen. Scatt. The Northern Overland Telegraph enterprise is a gigantic affair. Through British America, 1,200 miles; through Russian America, 900 miles; across Behring Straits, 148 miles; across the Gulf of Anadyr, 210 miles; and thence overland to the Amoor river, 1,800 miles; or a total of 4,294 miles. At the Amoor it is to be continued by a Russian line connecting it with Irdontsk, through Western Siberia, com-municating with Nijni-Novgorod and Moseow, and thence to St. l'etersburg. The capital involved amounts to \$10,000,000.

-In the course of the last month a novel incident occurred in the capital of San Do. given there the Governor of the city entered the saloon on horseback, and, just when an with a military band and honors.

-In the year 1853, when the yellow only one in twenty-five hundred of the strictly temperate were seized.

The last dressing for the hair is the "Steance of Indians against the whites is feared, | making further provision for the establish | phens Pomade." It is a Head Scenter.

As the season approaches when almost

every one expects a few days or weeks

vacation in which to visit the fashionable and attractive resorts of summer, or pay their respects to distant friends, we take this opportunity, when the subject is naturally being talked over and plans matured, to invite special attention to the of interest, and being the great thoroughfare between the Atlantic cities and the West and South, believing that in so doing we shall promote the interests and comfort of our readers as well as the public generally. No line of railway in the country has made a greater effort to aulicipate the wants of travelers than tho Erie. Its track and road-bed are unequaled; and traine, with rare executions. are always on time. Forty new day couches, combining all the modern improvements, have been added to the company s equipment the part year; while the sleeping coaches, having the advantage of the broad gauge, and constructed at the company's shops without regard to expense, are far superior to anything we have ever seen of the kind. With clean linen sheets, and a bed in all other respects equal to those one has at home, the traveter hasonly to resign his cares, and in the arms of Morpheus, journey five or six hundred line stop at regular hours for treatmet diuner and supper, at eating houses owned and controlled by the company, which are cronkings of the "Bears," who seem to have serious forebodings as to the general business for the ensuing year, the Eric property was never before in anything like its present condition for cecuomical working; and even with a reduction in receipts, the Let results cannot fail to be

ed by the House, finally passed-year 111, Through tiekets for sale at all principal Company's office, No. 64, Clark Street,

quite satisfactory to the managers of the

line, who are really deserving of a vote

of thanks from the public at large for the

effected within the past two years. We

commend the Erie to the traveler, either

The New York Legislature, last session. passed a law prohibiting the free pass edtors as got eaught away from bome. ea and Syracuse. Their passes play-

One editor telegraphs to his partner: "Send me some money. Five dollars will do if sent immediately. Don't suspend the paper in con-Auother, rendered savage and profane, Sell that office slove and send on the proceeds.

We don't need it in warm weather. Discharge the "P. S .- Give our Legislature h-t for this." One poor fellow, who is eaught a long way from home, it being in a small town

" UTICA, N. Y., May 13, '66 ?

for supper, and my spare shift will have to go for lodging. May be able to make a light breakfast or chanced to have with me. Don't know when I shall get home. It will depend a good deat on the walk-

DEAR WIFE-Sell my tollier clothes for what they

ing. Don't marry f r a few moulds; there is a bare bility of my getting back, A St. Lawrence County (N. Y.) editor telegraphs his assistant editor: "If my letter isn't printed ent out that puff of

the New York Central Rail and. Give then some

hing about 'Swindling Monopoly,' 'Dangerous Roadway,' 'Rollen Bridges,' &c. Send me ten del-The editor of the Podunk Stuffed Club " DEAR SAM: Forward me at once all the money tion, whom I threatened to horsewhip, if he day address me, has just refused me the lown of haif a

ltar. Ye cods! Review his disloyal course du

riug the war in a column feader, double foaded

"P :.- Briug down the Stuffed Club with all its weight on the head of that Giant Monopoly, tas New York Central. A Buffalo editor, who had his pass taken up at Schenectady, attempted to make his way home on foot. He got as far as Syracuse when he gave out, (his shoer gave dropped by the wayside. He is pertorming the remainder of the journey on board of a bull head canal boat. Walking from tained some interesting statistics. lle

and one telegraph poles, all being recled of of their bark except two hundred and A large number of the press gang who been West, are stopped at the Pennsylvania line unable to get any further. They around. The Atlantic and Great Western

them the use of their water tanks to lodge The following dispatch has passed over the wires from Cattaraugus County, N. Y., to the editor of the Posey Conniy (Ind.,)

Company have very kindly extended to

CATTARAUGUS COUNTY POOR HOUSE, )
May 15, 1866. Editor of the Posey County Blower: Sir.—An emaciated and partially demented creature was picked up in the woods in this vicinity yesterday, who had apparently been wandering for some

days without foot. He could give no intelligible account of himself, but on searching him the following articles were found in his pockets, 10-wit:

I lead pencil, greatly worn.

I pencil sharpener, palent.

1 pair wooden pocket combs.

1 paper collar, (been inried.)
An animal pass on the Posey Co. Plank read.
And a teller from the Posey County Blower, inlorsing him as an atlache of that paper, and request a
ing infroad superintendents to extend the 'usual
ourlesies,' &c.

" Sup't Calteraugus Co. Poor House." We offer to our unfortunate brethren of the tripod our commisseration, not having anything else to offer. Let us catch the Ohio Legislature playing such a trick on us, that's all."—Cincunati Times.

#### Aerial Navigation.

From the New York Tribune, May 26. selves were aware that the trial was to oc- Ircedinen, who are looked upou with deep office, take oue out, or take a newspaper. cur that day. Dr. Andrews commenced fit! hatred by a very large proportion of the ing the baltoon of his vessel about 3 o'clock | people." in the morning, and about 3 o'clock p. m. it was pronounced to be ready. The other preparations occupied but a short time. and about 4 o'clock, as we have said, the signal was given to "cut loose," and the ship and its living freight rose rapidly into the air. The yard which had contained the receive it, and inclosed with a high fence, and further surrounded with lotty houses and chimneys, it had been feared that some sing almost directly up until it was above all surrounding obstacles, when it began to some mischauce, the rulder-ropes became entangled in some portion of the rigging, which prevented her steering. The wind

points of its difference from ordinary balloons. The wrostal of this apparatus, in er end. This flours horizontally in the air, and by means of a strong netting passing over the whole hag, supports the ear, shaped like a cradie, of wicker-work, about eight feet in length by two in width. A strong cords, forms a deep groove in the upper and under sides. The principle of its operation move much more easily in the direction of pended. its length toan in any other, and cousepoints be turned partially in the direction smoked eighteen to twenty cigars a day, lars a year. in which it is going, the balloon will glide but now he smokes only nine or ten. off in the direction in which it is pointed, and thus by alternately rising and sinking iu slauting directions, the machine is propelled ahead. The balloon with which Dr. Andrews has undertaken his present trip is about So feet in extreme length and 42 feet

LATER-RETURN OF THE ERONAUTS. Since the above was written, we have accompanied Dr. Andrews in his trip, and office in the following letter: have learned from him the particulars of the T, Mr. Smytho, Collector of the Port of New York: voyage. At first starting, as we appreto inability to give the machine as much inclimation as we needed, they were unable to make headway against the wind which

General appears to have spoken out more matter quiet. and sword." Referring to the temper of the on Saturday night under the new excise world. Southern people, he remarked: "They are law, a "corker." much less disposed now to bring themselves uation." "Some of the rebel Generals," cnt. he added, "are behaving nobly, and doing all they can to induce the people to throw aside their old prejudices, and to conform their course to the changed condition of things. Johnson and Dick Taylor, particularly, arc exercising a good influence, but," he added, "Lee is behaving badly. He is conducting himself very differently from what I had reascn, from what he said at the time of the surrender, to suppose he would. hardly realized." "The men who were in dignity led him to apologiso in open meetthe rebel armies," said Grant, "acquiesce ing for his lapsus lingue." in the result much better than those who leading men had not somehow got the idea the boy till he was killed. will yet triumph not in war but in politics. found that the bed was built of greenbacks, polka, distinguised because they are draped In my judgment," said Granl, "the amounting to \$32. The nest was confis- with cashmere and well born because they expase the guilty. tone of certain men and certain papers in cated.

the North is such as to do incalculable mischief in making the late rebels believe that a foot in diameter, was killed about a week they are just as much entitled to rule as ago in a bayou near Memphis. He is sup-The long anticipated attempt at aerial nav- ever, and it they will only stand by what posed to have come from the Mississippi. igation, which it was promised the people of New York should witness, has at last taken place. About four o'clock yesterday they are pleased to call their rights they will have help from the North. "This, will have help from the North. "This, extent two and a half square miles, yet significantly added Grant, "is only playing significantly added Grant, the people will have help from the North." The Chincha Islands do not exceed in extent two and a half square miles, yet tor years past they have supplied guano to afternoon, Dr. Solomon Audrews, the inventor and constructor of the "Flying bellion." He was confident that the large num, the value of such cargoes in Europe Ship," of which a full account was given in majority of the Southern people would the Tribune a few weeks since, accompanied smother their resentments, and become good by a party of friends, started with tis apparatus to make the trial which he has consented shall be considered the crucial test them alone. For himself, if he had tho of the correctness or fallacy of his theories power, the first thing he would do would be of navigation. The ascent was made from to seize the New York News, and kindred the inclosed yard at the corner of Greene sheets, which are glving the South so dauand Houston streets, where the apparatus has been for several weeks on exhibition.

The party of adventurers comprised Dr. kept in all the principal points in the South and bought \$40,000 worth of goods.

—A family of nine persons resided upon a farm in Derry, New Hampshire, for a Audrews and Messrs. George W. Trow, C. for some time to come. This will be neces-M. Plumb, and G. Wuldo Hilt. So quietly sary to redress the turbulence of a class of had all these arrangements taken place that the South very dangerous to all well disposed marriage in the family; neither did they very few persons beside the travellers them- persons, and also to protect the rights of the | during the time put a letter in the l'ost-

### CURRENT ITEMS.

#### Personal and Literary.

The widow of Johnson Hatch, says the Maine Democrat, late of Wells, now upwards upparatus being scarcely large enough 10 of seventy years of age, relates the follow- and cut off one half of her flowing hair. of the standards, the upper ones at the top, ing curious that. Something more than ciple in corn would continue sound and Degun. it out, but in this respect the voyagers good She resolved to try the experiment —A few days ago, a lady, wearing a red extend beyond the slals and over the top of better known, sudden death and continued stekness were happily disappointed, the balloon ri. and prove the fact. She selected a nice opera cloak, was passing along the street in the frame, clip them, leaving one leat above will be of the past. Let those who know them speak drift rapidly away. Almost at the start, by year for twenty nine years the corn grew of the cloak dashed forward, and planting failed to come up or sprout at all.

was at the time blowing a light but steady | editor of the paper with which he was con- perilous and embarrassing position without | breeze from the southwest, and the baltoon nected, to write a feading article opposing injury. drifted with it for some considerable dis the temperance movement, which was then tance. At last, however, the voyagers | making a great stir in New York. "Write Indiana, to a friend in Boston, says: "I seemed to get their machine under control, me a good one, and I will give you twenty called the other day upon a bride in this for they turned her repeatedly in different dollars for it," said the editor. "Now how vicinity, worth in her own right not less directions, and at last headed her to the long do you wish it?" enquired North. "As thau \$80,000, and found her, in atl her northward and eastward, crossed the East short as you can make it," was the reply. sweet simplicity, barefooted in the mow, river, and passed rapidly out of sight. The North sat down immediately, and wrote the looking for eggs. 'That old hen,' said she, rate of speed of the machine, when last following: ". We would rather see the whole has been clucking round here for a week. seen, seemed to be about 20 or 25 miles an | world drunk of their own accord, than one I have got twenty-six eggs, and she will man sober on compulsion." The twenty have to spread herself, I bet you!"" A full account of the construction of the dollars were immediately handed over, and "Acreon" and the principles on which its the paragraph published as a leader.

operation is based, was published in the A BRILLIANT genius is writing for the ride. After proceeding a few miles he ask- carry in Christ's cause, he takes to it at Tribune on Monday, May 14, but it may not Koseiusko Star a novelette entitled "The ed her, "Will you marry me?" The anbe amiss to briefly mention again the main Georgia Gal; or Who Sole my Goobers?" swer was as short as it was sweet: "No, man to lift the big stones. If some one has stead of being pea-shaped, like that of the it it don't prove tew be a sell, I shan't worry lady accepted his advice, and reached breast and brawny arm? A man that loves common belloon, more resembles a long about it." The volume is dedicated to Dea- home in safely.

Robert Bonner recently explained his suc- a pistol in his life, was pursuing his home- faction!—Family Treasury. cess with the New York Ledger as follows: ward way through one of the streets of trash. I have given it, and you see the re- was accosted by a half intoxicated rufflan sult. I engaged Edward Everett, Henry with, "Here, stop now! what have you got in diameter in the middle. It contains, Ward Beecher, and other distinguished men in your pocket?" "A three-barreled rewhen fully inflated, about 60,000 cubic feet to write for my paper, only stipulating that of gas, and is estimated to be able to sustain they should write trash. They complied by words are the write for my paper, only stipulating that they should write trash. They complied by you got?" The drunken wretch turned, "having is done," much sooner, and thereby with my condition, and now you have the and rushed away without a word. secret iu a nutshell."

The notorious Stephen H. Branch has apseen Mr. Trow, one of the gentlemen who pled to Collector Smythe, of New York, for

bended, the rope by which the rudder is managed, became entangled, and the vessel drifted some distance before she could be controlled. When the ropes became clear, it was found that she could be readily managed and turned in any direction, but owing to inability to give the machine as much in
Dear Sic—will yo have the kindness and charlty to give use an office, to enable me to get some pork and babe, she discovered it hanging outside of the babe, she discovered it hanging outside of the bed, suspended by the neck by the string of its nightcap caught on one of the pegs of its nightcap caught on one of the pegs of the bed, suspended by the neck by the string of its nightcap caught on one of the pegs of its nightcap caught on one of the pegs of the bed rail. Life was extinct. It seems that the child was accidentally sliding out of bed, and, as it passed over the bed rail.

With extreme affection. With extreme affection

STEPHEN H. BRANCH. The Daily News, (New York) makes pubhad by this time become quite fresh The lic a story of deception and crime seldom utmost they could do was to hold themselves | met with. It appears that when Mrs. Gen. from going with the wind, but not to travel | Eaton, so famous as the leader of social against it. Under these circumstances, it and fashionable life in Washington during was not judged advisable to go very far the administration of President Jackson, beaway, and after cruising about for a while, came a widow in England, she returned to the voyagers finally landed near the village this country and took up her residence. on shipboard, deficient ventilation may be of Astoria, L. I. The people of Astoria She adopted two of her grandchildren, a compensated for by the use of hydra's of rendered them every assistance to seenre by and girl, and with a competence amountand pack the balloou, and they all reached tog to at least \$100,000 was living very New York late in the evening, highly pleased nappily. At length an Italian adventurer cubic feet of carbonic acid gas, which would with their trip, Dr. Andrews and his com- named Bourgani was employed as a dancing be immediately replaced by an equal quanpanions are all satisfied that by making master for the children, and they took such lity of fresh air cutering through the crevsome trifling alterations in the rigging of a liking to him that they prevailed on the ices. the apparatus, they will be able to make grandmother to have him introduced to the head way against any ordinary breeze, and home. The result was that he married Mrs. great exhibition a clock which runs for will appear the subject of the head way against any ordinary breeze, and home. The result was that he married Mrs. great exhibition a clock which runs for will appear to home. The result was that he married Mrs. they are all sanguac as to the final success Eaton, and succeeded eventually in getting three years and has neither springs nor of their plan. As soon as the requisite possession of all the property. Nor did he pendulum. The Lewiston, Maine, Journal, gives a re- as his wife. He left a note for Mrs E iton, emery in polishing steel, iron, and other port of an hour's conversation between its in which he told her that he had converted melats, and the new substance called "meeditor and General Grant, in which, if the all her property into cash, and would allow tallim" into which the slag is to be made,

freely than he commonly does. He is re. THE personal appearance of Santa Anna, THE Union Mills of Falls River, Mass., ported to have said, there were some parts | who is now in New York, is thus described: | have just had 6,000 cases of calicoes thrown | of the country where our armies had never . He is a man of about five feet nine inches back on their hands, damaged by petroleum | 8668. trod, particularly Texas, which needed to in height, apparently some sixty years of oil, which was used as a lubricator on the enormity of their crime and the necessity of a thorough repentance. "I find," said he, and the resolute, self-reliant man of the and the consequence is a chemical "spot-"that those parts of the South which have world. He wears no beard, so that the ting" effect on the colors. not felt the war and particularly those which | character of the lower portion of his fea- In a second telegraphic contest, Mr. Kethave been within our lines and have there- tures is readily legible. Although he uses the of Falls River, Mass., has again been fore escaped the rebel conscription and a case in walking, a casual observer would adjudged champion telegrapher of New Engtaxes, are much less disposed to accept the not suspect that the General had but one land and New York. The Fall River Monisituation in good faith than those portions carnal' piu to stand ou, the other, it is tor considers him the most rapid and correct HIGHWINES... which have been literally overrun with fire well known, being, like a toper's last drink operator in this country, if not in the

to the proper frame of mind than they were latery developed by the Prince of Wales is a der of mechanism, enabling the wearer to one year since." "A year ago," said he, mania for going to fires. It is said there feed himself, don his hat, drive, and carry seeds—Timothy, & bag... has not for some time been a conflagration weights. they regard themselves as master of the sit; in London, at which he has not been pres-

> THE friends of Mr. William Lloyd Garrison propose raising a fund of \$50,000, to be presented to him in token of their appre- most of the properties-In the various manciation of his labors in the anti-slavery cause.

### Domestic Paragraphs.

-At Springfield, Massachusetts, there is a pop corn man who is also a good Metho-No man at the South is capable of exercising dist; but he got business sadly mingled a tenth part of the influence for good that with things spiritual at a late prayer meethe is, but instead of using it he is setting ing, where, when he attempted to join in an example of forced acquiescence so grudg- the hearty responses of "Amen," he cried ing and pernicious in its effects as to be out instead, "l'op corn!" His sense of

staid at home. The women are particularly Horning, of Ridgeville, Wisconsin, was "Of course," he added, "there is some bit- leading a colt to th; stable, recently, and terness of feeling among all classes, but I carelessly tied the halter about his neck. am satisfied it would soon die out if their The colt became frightened and dragged

being upwards of £50,000.

period of fifty-three years, during which time there was neither a birth, death, nor -A young girl, named Julia Mackey.

thirty years since she heard a discussion in and grieved, and of course the barber had frames made in this way have been in use relation to how long the germinating prin- to complete the work sho had unwittingly five years, and with little repairing will exclusion of other purgatives. The first feller of their

sound ear of corn and planted a few kernels | Quincy, Ill., where some cattle were being from it every year for thirty years. Every driven. One of them attracted by the color and flourished, but the thirtieth year it a horn under each one of the lady's arms, pinned her fast to a fence close by. Singu-WILLIAM NORTH was once asked by the larly enough, she was released from her usually cultivated. Last year I had I wenty efficient protection. By their occasional use we pre-

-A gentleman writing from Lafayette,

-A young man in Newport. Vt., wanted a "Josu Billings" uew book has this pre- sir!" Young gent says: "Well, get out, to go into the storm, and endure pelting opface: "This book waz got up tew sell, but | and go home a-foot, then." The young position, who so able to bear it as his broad

leather strap, passing along the top and bottom of the balloou, and drawn together by considered."

Dante, "as it comes from the press, is subjected to the scrutiny of a chosen circle of the balloou, and drawn together by considered."

when he told her he would give it to her to her when he told her he would give it to her to her when he told her he would give it to her when he told her he would give it to her to her when he told her he would give it to her to her when he told her he would give it to her to her when he told her he would give it to her to her when he told her he would give it to her to her when he told her he would give it to her to her when he told her he would give it to her when he told her he would give it to her when he told her he would give it to her when he told her he when he told her he when he told her when he told her he when he told her he when he told her when he told her when he told her he when

GEN. GRANT told a correspondent who of age. He served about one year, was hospital. But a long period of spiritual dequently when it is rising through the air or called to see him lately that he was breaking wounded four times, and now at fourteen elension crams it to the door-way. Oh what sinking toward the earth, if one of its off smoking. When he was in the field he years he draws a peusion of ninety-six dol- need that he who went through Galilee, -Onc evening, not long ago, a peaceful-

The Selma (Ala.) Messenger states that minded gentleman, who probably never fired loaded with the effluvia of incipient putre-"I found that the reading public wanted Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Suddenly he Economy of Mowing Machines.

some time in the night, the mother missed its clothing caught ou one of the pegs by which the bed cord is attached, and thus

### Scientific Brevities.

Lieuic suggests that in close rooms and lime Eighteen or twenty pounds of slaked time will absorb thirty eight or thirty nine

in corrupting the girl, and sailed for Eu- which slag is to be used as a substitute for rope last Wednesday, taking her with him emery. It is said to be even superior to report is correctly given, the Lieutenant her \$20 per week, if she would keep the can be produced at about one-fifth the oost

of emery.

An ingenious Englishman has invented a Among the 'many and ennobling pursuits new artificial arm, which is a perfect won- SUGARS—Cuba.

A SUBSTANCE is now manufacturing from SHINGLES-No. 1, Sawed. flaxseed called linoleum. It is said that it TALLOW .. wilt supercede India rubber-which it very much resembles and of which it possesses ufactures in which it is used. Like India rubber, it can be dissolved into a cement and used in the manufacture of water proof

Religious and Educational. -A writer in the New Orleans Christian Advocate says that, so far as he has ascermined, between one thousand and twelve hundred church houses were burned in the

thinks, had oost the people not less than five millions of dollars. In the loss the Methodist were the greatest sufferers, the Baptisls next, then the Presbyterians, the Catholics M. Trevenin, speaking of French girls, declares that he had rather turn hermit, and spend his whole life in contemplation, than espouse one of those emply, stupid, proud that treason after all was not very bad, and —At Indianapolis the other day a dog and pretentions women, who believe they that the Southern cause, as they phrase it, chased a rat from his nest, when it was and pretentions women, who besteve they

do not know the price of butter.

#### -A "sea serpenl," twenty feet long and HOME, FARM AND GARDEN. Training the Tomato.

In cultivating the tomato in large market gardens, the plunts are usually pinched be-tore their final transplanting, and they are then left to grow without any support, but in small gardens, not only is greater neutness observed by taking some pains to train the plants, but the fruit is improved both in —A Boston paper tells of a St. Louis merchant who went to Boston last week to buy boots and shoes, but got disgusted because he couldn't have wine at his Sunday dispused by Mr. G. M. Childs, of dinner, on account of the stringency of the llancock county, Illinois. "As soon as anti-liquor laws, and went to New York the plants are large enough, transplant to and bought \$40,000 worth of goods. five feet apart each way. At least once u week, scoop the earth away from around the plant and pour on a quart or more of ! sonp suds. When the plant commences to branch, cut off the outer branches; this will have a tendency to increase the size of the stock und cause it to grow bushy. After the plants are sixteen to eighteen inches high, they should be provided with frames. married a fellow named Jemmy Donuelly, I make mine by splitting standards from in Buffalo, the other day, after a courtship pine boards five and a half feet long, and of tive minutes. Sho is only 15, and didn't sharpen their lower ends. To these staneven know hor husband's name previous to dands are railed slats made by sawing four feet laths into three pieces. The frames -A young lady in Rockland, Maine, the are made sixteen inches square, nailing the other night in a fit of somnambulism, arose lower sluts at fifteen inches from the bottom In the morning she was greatly astonished with others midway between the, two the fruit stems, and continue to do this right out in their favor. It is a duty that will save Fowler & Wells "Life Illustrated." throughout the season. The plant trained life. thus and showing its ripe and ripening fruit, Our race are subject to a redundancy of vitinted forms a most heautiful object, and one tomate grown in this way is worth a dozen as | tent; but Brandreth's Pilts aff or inn invaluable and

### Health in the Churches.

my experience the difficulty has been to

keep it from fruiting too much."-The Hor-

wife badly, and took a young lady cut to as well as cat. If there is a heavy load to Christ loves work A dyspeptic Christian con Uriah Billings, with the hope that "he may have the strength to stand it."

The Round Table says that "every new proof" of Mr. Longfellow's translation of Dante, "as it comes from the press, is subjected to the scenting of a chosen circle of the scenting of THE Reno Times, one of the most able oil \_\_Charles A. Cook, of Milton, N. H., en- ness of unbelief-whose gaping wounds reis under pastoral treatment for the blindis that owing to its peculiar form it will papers in the country, has recently sustered the army as a volunteer, and, of course, veals the spot where Satan's fiery dart went passed muster, before he was twelve years in! A revival commonly clears the Church healing all manner of diseases, should come into some churches, whose atmosphere is

A gentleman of experience gives as his 'haying is done' much sooner, and thereby a great saving must be made. He says the -A singular case of death from hanging average height of grass is about sixteen occurred near Mahanoy City, Penn., recent-ly. An infant, a few months old, was sleep-ly inches closer than the scythe, thus ing with its parents in bed. Awakening saving two inches of grass over the whole Dear Sic—will you have the kindness and charly to her child. Raising herself to search for the with a mowing machine, he saves five tons with a mowing machine, he saves five tons with a mowing machine, he saves five tons mowing machine is saved in three years-no inconsiderable item. But this is a small item when compared with the aving in suspended, it could give no cry by which labor and "the wear and tear of the dispo The Best Illustrate! Story Paper Published! sition" in swinging the scythe through a hot forenoon Commend us to the mower, as a labor saving machine over all others

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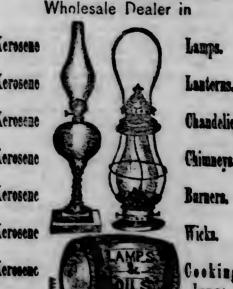
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Resolved-That the County Commissioners in accordance with law instruct 1,000 Elegant Silver Plated the County Auditor to notify the supervisors in towns through which new roads 

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Bill of L H Griffin for rent of room for Anna Johnson a panper in Carver—allowed.

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allowed. Dr. S B Davis for attendance on Anna Johnson-allowed Bill of Geo. A. Du Toit & Co. for

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aminer On motion the Boad adjourned. Attest: P. WEEGO, Auditor.

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" St. Anthony ... 9:45 "
Arrive at St. Paul ... 10:25 " 4:45 ' 5:15 '

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831 Brondway, New York. VALUABLE RECIPES DEAR SIR-With your permission, I wish to say to the readers of your paper that I will send, by return mail, to all who wish it (free) a recipe with full directions for making and using a simple Vegetable Balm, that will effectually removing ten days, Pimples, Blotches, Tan, Freekles, and I will also mail free to those having Bild Heads | day

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The Valley Berald

Saturday Morning June 16th

ARRIVAL .- It is with pleasure that we are at last enabled to chronicle the arrival of the Machinery, and a'so 50 feet of lumber for the Steam Flour-Mill. The Muchinery was brought Messrs. Newcombe & Griggs' and landed at our levce ou Tueslast. We understand from the engineer that it is in the best of order, and Machinery a of the best pattern the United States We observed that a great part of the lumber, was timber of huge proportions for the frame. which impressed us with the idea that its builders intend that it should stand for "ages," without the least thought of ils ever racking, in fact we are to have a mill, which we can well be proud of. such a one as this county needs Great credit is due to the directors, and im (as practised by the French,) Mr. James and Newcomb, for their untir energy and labor to get the Machi nery here as soon as this. It is now the purpose of the directors to hurry it forard to completion as soon as possible Hurrah for the mill!

> CORRECTION.—In our last issue we stated on mere heresay, that 'he Rev Mr. Condiet would establish a church here if found practicable. We are informed that such is not his intention but during his stay in town will preach at the Moravian ehurch every Sunday at 10 o'clock A. M.

BRICKS.-Mr. Howe burnt a kiln of 100,000 bricks last week, they are all disposed of, 23,000 going to St. Paul The remainder being sold to different parties in and about town.

Messrs Goetz & Foos, are also burn ing a kiln of 100,000, which they will close this week. There is a great demand for the above article, and our yards are unable to meet them. ties from Lake City contracted with Messrs. Gregg & Griggs for 125.000, part of which are to be shipped this week. they brought \$8 per thousand ac our levee, we also understand that the same firm are to furnish parties at Minneapolis 200,000.

SIDE WALK - Henry Young, ever live to the want of improvements, bus commenced to fill up a side walk between his store and chestnut street, which will add greatly to the looks of 2nd street, and for which we doubt not will receive the thanks of many of our citizens .-We vote Henry a brick

CROPS. - We learn from our farmers that wheat in this county is growing fin ely and promises to yield as abundantly as last year, there are fields of wheat near town that now measure a foot and half in height. Corn and potatoes are also doing well, and our farmers are looking forward to a "golden harvest," and we take courage from our late rains. An Essay of Warning and instruction for young men. Also, Diseases and Abuses which prematurely Prostrate the Vital Powers, with brightest hopes.

> PUBLIC DOCUMENTS .- Senators Norton and Ramsey, will please accept our thanks for several copies of public doc

paper, and is now one of the largest and day night. best papers published Northwest of

the Statesman was published, at Le Su- 1866.

Mr. Green, published a good journal were read and adopted able to all persons We hope that the exhibiting a very encouraging result. citizens may show their good will, and help him to procure another office, that he may resume publication at an early an amendment of the Constitution.

WEATHER -The weather has been quite changeable for the week past We have had several thunder storms, altogether, rendered out door exercise anything but agreeable. We havn't noticed any tilting hoops in town, which indorse the circular. Sent free with samples.—
Address the American Stensil Tool Works, low the gentle "zephyra" to blow on.

MURDER AT WACONIA. Murderer Arrested.

quietness by a report that a murder had ology, and the Benediction. been perpetrated at Waconia, in this County on the morning of June 10th 1866. The murdered man was a German by the name of John Schmidt, who we learn was of a quarrelsome disposition, and did not stand high in the estimation diet. of his neighbors. His wife obtained a divorce from him last winter, therefore | ed by remarking that he had never visitleaves no family. The murderer was a ed Chaska under more favorable eircum-Hollander; by name Anton Adolph, a stances. The interest felt in the Ribles neighbor of Schmidt, who has heretofore birue agood reputation among his neigh- the Bible Society was organized. The bors, and known as a peaceable, inoffen-sive citizen. We understand that he discouraging, three fourth of all the makes a confession, which is sworn to by inhabitants of the earth were then in his wife and son, witnesses to the deed, Christian spirit and motives, the work that would seem to justify the act as of translating the Bible into all the lanpurely defensive. But for our part we guages of the globe was undertaken can not justify him in this extreme manner of 'minstering the law until we have to be and together the work went on, now afheard all the evidence pro and con, of the examination which was being elicited to be under the weat on, now attended the examination which was being elicited to be under the weat on, now attended the examination which was being elicited to be under the weat on, now attended to the weat of the weat on the weat of the weat on the weat of the weat of the weat on the weat of the weat vesterday before Justice Dressell, and whose decision we could not get in time

The examination was ably conducted on both sides, Frank Warner, Att'y for State, Baxter, Sargent & Weinmann for

GREAT EXCITEMENT-At M. H. Il tis & Bro. for they have just received one of the largest stock of Argircultur al implements ever brought up the Min. nesota Valley, consisting in part of Shovels Plows, Cultivators &c. &c.

Also Agents for Wood & Kirbie's. eelebrated Mowers and Reapers, with late improvements of the self rake, and even the extra charge of transportation, being able to do this, from the fact that line. From the well known business capacity of the above firm, they can and will sell their stock as cheap as the cheapest, and would advise our farmers and others, to give them a call before going elsewhere, and become satisfied that they are what we represent them to be, and cannot be undersold by any establishment in the valley.

at this place. We are in hopes that the rain may have swollen its tributary

On Tuesday the Chippewa Falls eame up having in tow seven barges

We hal the pleasure of taking by the hand our old friend Howard Vaughp. the gentlemanly clerk of the Chippewa; and would recommend her to the traveling public Capt. Alex. Griggs being her popular commander.

The Hudson, Capt. Seneerbox, eamc up on Wednesday morning, on which and allusion having been made to the Messrs. Faber, Linentclser & Co., shipped 1,500 bushels of wheat. Mr. Young, also shipped 4.000, this shipment the finest Arabic and Hebrew scholar in the country. Having been in the Syrian was placed in command of the country. Having been in the Syrian wission for many years he had every that position. He was again wounded has been enlargened to a nine column els more in town. She returned Wednes-

C. B. Shultz in the chair. Prayer was that the Koran is the only book contain-This is a severe loss to the Editor and offered by Rev. C. L. Reinke. After a ing the vowels in a correct manner, is proprietor, Mr. Green, the office we under the introductory remarks by the Presiproof, the Arab say, that it is inspired. derstand was doing a good business, and deut, the minutes of last years meeting hir. Van Dyck determined that the trans-

to the Carver County Bible Society, by inspired also, for the vowels are cor-The old officers were re-clected;

Pres. Rev. C. B. Shultz, Vice President Mrs. C. W. Griggs, Secretary, Mrs. E. S. N. Lee, Treasurer, Mr. L. Warner. Mrs. C W. Griggs, Miss. E. A. Long and followed by squalls of wind, which tion to the Freedmen's mission in the

Addresses were made by Rev. M. N.

passed that a short report of proceedings be prepared by the Secretary, for publi cation in the Valley Herald, and the Our town was startled from its usual meeting was closed by singing the Dox-

> MRS. E. S. N. LEE, Recording Secretary. The following is a condensed statement of the remarks made by the Rev.

Mr. M. N. Adams, and Rev. Mr Con-Mr. Adams the State Agent, commene-Cause in all parts of the world was nev-Heathen Darkness, but prompted by

Gods miracles towards his people Israel were not greater than the miracles attending the success of the Bible Cause The Bit le Society is the right hand of the Cherbusco, which preceded the capture church in preparing translation and com-

Important translations are now in process of completion; one, the Arabic being of paramount importance. The work was commenced by Dr. Smith, and continued forty years till his death, Dr. Van Dyck then a young Missionary, took up the work and has continued it 25 years. He is now in New York superintending the work of electrotyping the Arabec Scriptures. The cost of the plates will Cradles, Reapers, Seythes, Snathes, be \$35,000, which the Bible Society undertook during the progress of our

Next in imporance is the Spanish translation. A convicted Priest escaped from his prision walks, and fled to N. Y. being light draught have a great advan- where after representing the state of his tage over others which renders them country, the Bible Society commenced desirable Messrs. Iltis', offers them to | the translation of the Scriptures into our farmers at St. Paul prices without Spanish. Bible institutions must extend to all parts of the world-China, once shut up to all intercourse with other nations is now open and the Bible translathey are doing a heavy trade in that ted, and spread throug the Empire. This

translation is really wonderful. At the organization of the Bible Society, cannibals reigned in all the South Sea Island. Now many Islanders are converted. The Sandwich Island were especially worthy of mention-all are ready and waiting to receive the Bible. The Turkish Empire withstands all efforts, but must soon give way. In Mexico the people are struggling for eivil and religious liberty, and the nations of RIVER NEWS—The late rains, it which may result in all Protestant nations of the surrender. He was mainly instrumental in the organization seems has not, as yet, affected the river being brought in antagonism with all Catholic nations

We want 3,000,000 copies of the Bible for circulation in the South, and how branches above, and may yet cause a shall we be willing to give them. It paign under Lyon, and in the council of the Bible by making it the guide of our must be supplied with the Bible. Some neavily loaded. Messrs, Newcomb & Catholics will buy a Catholic Bible, who Griggs barge with machinery for the will not buy our Protestant Bible. But with the correctness of his views, that mill, and a barge loaded with lumber for one place in the State is known where the same, and also Mr. Howe's barge Catholic Bibles are sold without authority of the priest, that is at Shakopee, where a Bible with paper and binding like ours of 45 cts, is sold for \$2,50.

Our State Society is more interesting than ever. Over 40 townships societies have been added this year and still there is room for all our efforts. Mr. Condict followed Mr. Adams in a

Dyck having been his teacher in Hobrew, Arabie translation of the scriptures, the rewarks were devoted to that subject. He said Dr. Van. Dyck was considered mission for many years, he had every in the battle of Pittsburgh Landing, re-Arabian life. He adopted their dress, and another in his leg. On the 29th of Chicago. - Success to the Pioneer.

Bible Society

Report of proceeding at the first an nual meeting of the Chaska, Carver exchanges that the building in which exchanges that the building in which the Statement was also raised to be an arab and eneered at the sides of his being an American Missionary, when the Statement was a subject to their language perfectly, and their language perfectly. September, I862, the commission of full learned men and eneered at the sides of his being an American Missionary, when the rank of Major in the regular army receiving two brevets of Coloral. told so by a native Christian. The Arathe Statesman was published, at Le Su-eur, was destroyed by fire on June 4th
The meeting was opened by appropriate
at 2 o'clock. The office being a total
The meeting was opened by appropriate bic written language has no vowels, only dots to represent them, and the fact,
that the Koran is the only book containlation of the New Testament he had which was widely circulated, and accept- | The Treasurers' report was next read, made should be free from all errors, and when it was shown to the Rabbis. they The name of the Society was changed exclaimed "Allah is great, this book is distinguished conduct in the field. Then

When the whole Bible is translated in such a manner, it will be received as an lation here. Suffice it to say that Gen inspired work by all Mahoumedans as Sweeney is regarded as the military lead decendants of Abraham's youngest son er of the movement at present. and Rev. C. L. Reinke, were eregted Isnac, the opportunity is now offered us accompanied with hard showers of rain, life members of the Society; and a dona- of giving the Bible to the descendants of his eldest son Ishmael a man of whom it is to the effect that they havn't given up was said: "His hand shall be against ev. the contest yet, but are still in strong Adams, the State Agent of the American ery man, and every man's hand against hopes of schieving the conquest of Cap. Bible Society, and by Rev. W. Condict. him." Now by God's providence we can ada. President Roberts, has issued an \$2.000 A YEAR made by any one with \$15—fact, argues volumes in fayor of the ladStencil Tools. No experience necessary. The Stencil Tools. Cashiers, and Treasurers of 8 Banks ies of our village, and can therefore al.

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Cross." Shall we do it?

NUMBER 41, GEN. SWEENEY.

A Biographical Sketch of the Irish Captain.

Gen. Sweeney is in every sense of the word a true Irish gentleman, A native of the green isle, his heart still fondly turns towards her shores. He was born at Dunmanway in the county of Cork Ireland in 1822, his family baving been located in that vicinity for at least a couple of centuries. His father, William Swecney, was possessed of a very great force of character, a quality which the son in-

herits, and was always known as an "houest man," that noblest work of God. He died in 1827, leaving a widow with several children, of whom Thomas was the youngest. The widow and children emigrated to the United States, and at an early age the present General was appren ticed to the printing business. In 1846, when the war between the United States and Mexico broke out, he was one of the first to voluntree, having joined Col. Ward B. Burnett's 1st Regiment of New York volunteers, in company A. of which he was soon elected Second Lieut

epapt. The 1st New York Volunteers were as signed to the Brigade of General James Shields. He participated in nearly ail the engagements of the campaign the late lamented Scott, whose obsequies we reported a few days ago, from the seige of Vera ('ruz to the storming of

of the city of Mexico. In the action of Cerra Gordo he received a lance wound in the face, the mark of which he bears to this day. He was severely wounded in the right arm at Cherubusco, so severely that mortifi cation ensued and rendered amputation

He returned to New York in 1848 and was entertained at a grand reception ball given in his honor at Castle Garden by the printers of the city. Shortly after he was married to the daughter of the late John Clark, Esq. His wife is now dead, and of four children, the issue of the marriage, one has died. As a recognition of his services, Lieut. Sweeney received the commission of Second Lieutenant in the 2d regiment of U.S. Infantry, and was ordered to California In the discharge of his duties there he elicited the warm approval of his super

iors in command. Subsequently he was sent to Fort Pierr in Northern Nebraska, where he acted as aid to Gen. Harney. Next we find him in New York, and while there receiving promotion to a captaincy in his regiment At the outbreak of the late rebellion he was ordered to Newport barracks, and was subsequently entrusted with the command of the St. Louis arsenal which he held until the arrival of Gen eral Lyon. He was second in command at the surrender of the State forces at Camp Jackson, and conducted the ne-

of which he was appointed Brigadier He did good service in the brief cambegins at home by personal interest in the Rible by making it the guide of our Creek, while nearly all the other officers conduct. Every family in our place urged a retreat, Gen. Sweeny opposed it and declared it more likely to result in disaster than a fight against superior he determined to act on them.. In the battle which followed. Gen. Sweeney received a bullet in the leg, which still re mains in the wound. In the engage ment the gallent Lyon fell, and Sturges who assumed the command, determined to retreat, Sweeney still opposed, and offered to lead his own brigade in pur suit of the enemy, as an earnest of his few very interesting remarks. Dr. Van confidence. The plan was not adopted and defeat, according to Sweeney's predictions, was the result.

After the disbandment of the volun teerr, he was offered and accepted the command of the 52d Regiment of Illiman and Thomas discharging the dutie that elicited very warm approval from his superiors in command.

At the close of the war he was brev etted Major General of volunteers for Congress he tendered his services, which were accepted. The history of Fenian ism is too well known to need recapitu

Latest news in regard to the Fenians their sworn duties, and not prove recre ant to their country,

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#### Miscellany.

THE FLOWER OF BEAUTY. BY GEORGE DARLEY.

[Why is this poem not more widely quoted? The rhythm is most remarkable, and we know of no verses more perfect in pure word-music.—Ed. N. Y. Citizen.] Sweet in the green dell the flower of beauty simmbers,

Lulled by the faint breezes sighing through her hair; Sleeps she, and hears not the melancholy numbers, Breathed to my sad lute athwart the tenely air. Down from the high cliff the rivulet is teeming.
To wind round the willow banks that lure him from

O that in tears, from my rocky prison streaming.

I, 100, could glide to the bower of my love! Ah, where the woodbine, with sleepy arms, hath wound her,
Opes she her eyelids at the dream of my lay,
istening like the dove, while the fountains echo round

To her lost mate's call in the forest far away l

Come, then, my bird, for the peace thou ever bearest, Still heaven's messenger of comfort to me! Come, for this bosom, my falthfulest, my fairest, Bleeds with its death wound, but deepest yet for

#### THE GRINGE FAMILY.

If an antiquary were to amuse himself hunting up all the queer families in the land, and then pick from each the queorest member, and so make up a new family,

A lamp of oldest machinery (ante moderator, ante argand event,) and of dullest presented the notion of a light in the cave; as he warmed to his writing work. It was, comfort.

She might have gone out a charing or a or smallest astonishment. That was Sue. Here was Sal, her sister; a gawk, long in body, reaching nearly to her father's head; always in her own way, in everybody's way. Sal could not so much as stretch forth her arm without hitting or knocking something down. Then there was the imp or Puck of bunch of her hair by the transaction. the family, baptismally known as Hannah Maria, but familiarly, and without any disstart. She did nothing from morning till with that he took for night, not a hand's turn for any one save sheet, and began to write something headed, stinging names. There was also Jen, the

The whole crew, men, women and dogs, Tom. Tom was the great uncouth member of the Gringe family. In the Irish tongue he was gaum; which syllable stands for mouth projected foolishly; for cerebral conformation on the lines of the Messieurs Burke and Hare; for inarticulate animal Burke and Hare; for inarticulate animal mouses in lieu of the ordinary signs of assent or dissent; for horse laughter, mild and on draught, always ready; for he was of the taking heed of a letter that little Jen had stables, stably, having been suckled, weaned, been vainly pushing into his hands for the and reared on those premises. Grooms had last few seconds. The postman had just been his dons, and he was senior wrangler brought one. He opened it and began to of the great equine university. Ostlery read mechanically; but was presently was his classic world; his Olympian Jove trembling all over with excitement. Yet sat aloft on the coach box. In short, the Gringe family had no manners, no breeding, but this—it wanted but this!" and read it no schooling, no catechism. They were all through some half-dozen times. The letter Jen, they were in fact none of his; being short,—so short that it may be given here: brought into the family with her. Howbrought into the family with her. However, he accepted them without complaint; and in his house they grew and fattened. She, good soul, had been of easy-going nature and of Jumper persuasion; having supernatural Jumper lights—the waiting for which consumed most of her time. So for which consumed most of her time. So, having brought them up, as she fancied, in strict Jumper principles, she had turned over on her side one morning, and died with great decency under the hands of the Rev. Joshua MacScarbriar, Jumping high priest. Not, however, before she had bound up her tachment to this mother. Nay, Gill, the

therefore fared well among them.

Tom sits on the floor in sweet fellowship with the hound, busy cutting up a stick, or rather, club. He is all in the dust and dirt of the corner. Gill, who is the savage, is on the floors. It has extraordinary charms for him, that fanciful football play. Jen is on a stool at Gringe's feet; the old French poodle being in that region too. Sal sits at the fire, her long legs well out before her, resting on the bob. Sister Sue asleep, with her head on her red elbows, as though she were just come off char and had had a hard day of it. The Imp is in the middle, wide day of it. The Imp is in the middle, wide awake, indeed; hopping on one leg, and chattering eternally with that boy's tongue of hers. Her eyes are shooting bnsily to making as though he would werehin like the chattering eternally with that boy's tongue of hers. Her eyes are shooting bnsily to making as though he would werehin like the chattering eternally with that boy's tongue of hers. Her eyes are shooting bnsily to making as though he would werehin like the chattering eternally with that boy's tongue of hers. Her eyes are shooting bnsily to the village of Fort Eric, opposite Buffalo.

"We had a death in the house last night," blocking at Coram defiantly, almost ever in the discovery. Perhaps, if since that night of discovery. Perhaps, if endish said, not regarding much the truth of his speech.

"We had a death in the house last night," below to be paid down, and the payment has been to be paid down, and the payment has been to be paid down, and the payment has been to be paid down, and the payment has been to be paid down, and the payment has been to be paid down, and the payment has been to be paid down, and the payment has been to be paid down, and the payment has been to be paid down, and the payment has been to be paid down, and the payment has been to be paid down, and the payment has been to be paid down, and the payment has been to be paid down, and the payment has been to be paid down, and the payment has been to be paid down, and the payment has been to be paid down, and the payment has been to be paid down, and the payment has been to be paid down, and the payment has been to be paid down, and the payment has been to be paid to be paid down, and the payment has been to be paid to be pa all sides, seeking something to be at, and her two arms are akimbo. When she gets tired of standing with her arms akimbo, she sets off on a progress of mischief. For she is highly ingenious in the discovery of subtle and annoying tricks. This was her evening's diversion (his or hers to doubtful strangers) all the year round; no lack of piquancy in it for being so often repeated. been there a twelvemonth—nay, had taken up a quiet tone of influence and authority over the wild crew, which they fell under at once, unresistingly.

Stertorously after that figurative charing, and that long Sally is surveying her unnatural feet with a dreamy stupidity. The amp—turnished with a wisp of stout brown paper, which she ignites gingerly—hops over on tiptoe to where Sue is nodding over the fire. As comes natural to brown paper. the fire. As comes natural to brown paper, no flame results; but prodigious clouds of asked with a wise look. "Ecod, I'll think smoke. Then, turning with a whisk, into the likeness of Puck, she holds it, knowingly under the nose of unconscious Sue, who is a horse for unconscious Sue, who saved with a wise look. "Ecod, I'll think of it." The game was up for Coram—just as she win in probable in date for the remainder of the they sho smoke. Then, turning with a whisk, into of it."

much the tragi-comedy of every night of was one little matter which exceedingly siness. Nearly open riot was the consethe long year, as well as of this special mystified her.

All this while old Gringe had been sitting Gringe was recting upstairs among the lumtimes racing around the room like horses, don't un think so?" neek and neok. Now a sigh, now a groan, "And, Tom dear," she went on, "has

However, that might be, after a long spell of such weary throes, he turned to little she, (it was at this time a good hour past at all hours. presently unlooking that notable buhl cabi- ing

net of his. "Father," says little Jen knowingly,

bunch of odd creatures as sat together on a that little safe was inside again of a tily, up and down. Very curious revelations kens from his dreams. little cupboard; so there was positively no getting at the big book. Little Jen wondered what he wrote in it, but never asked.

> "Restitution, restitution!" he whispered | tion and death." house than such a hell of thought and-" general outburst. The Imp having privily | caught in the act.

fixed a needle upright in a chair where she "Here is another year come about now," | the Jen answered. respect in the world, hailed as Froggy. She thought and conflict, and not one step nearhe wrote on. "A year more of wretched er to a resolve. Riches never brought with

With that he took forth a great foolscap wagging of her tongue in the coarsest way, "I John Gringe, being of sound mind and body," etc., etc., and worked down steadigentle, keeping to her old father like wax. ly to the foot, when it would have been a There was the old French poodle, joint pct | very perfect instrument indeed, but for the of old Gringe and Jen. There was the absence of the signature and the two attest-African hound, pet and delight of Tom, Gill, and the Imp. instruments; yet not one of them was ever were kenneled together in the huge sitting room. But a word—just one word—for tugging at him, making the second party to

world. Help me, if you can. MARY CORAM. Such a night as that budget brought to But always iucomplete; without signature,

Next day he had gotten on deeper mourn- "Dearest uncle," she said, "there is savage, was observed shedding big tears ing, and had sent to the Tre about the size of hailstones. Tall old Gringe

girl), of very few words, but prodigous observation. She took them all in—in her careful first glance—and was digesting the careful first glance—and was d

"Tom, dear," she said, one day, when

thoughtfully back in his high chair, regard- ber, "Tom, dear papa seems to take a deal ing their anties wearily, with his hands of trouble about his accounts every night!" sometimes over his face, sometimes on the "They'ro not accounts," says Tom,

now a clasping of his thin fingers together. he always those fits going to bed of nights?" There most have been some deep anguish "Ayc," says Tom, "whist, Cousiu Corand distress of mind at the bottom of all am, dou't tell now on me; but d'ye know, this (it may as well be hinted at once, it I think governor is feared o' being hing!

Jen and said softly, "Lend me your arm, midnight, and Snorer's Oratorio was being "Give 'un horse!" "Money!" they child, while I go up to my cabinet;" and performed noisly; she standing with a dark shouted at him, until he grow furious at

Nor was she out; for putting in her hand

Tom, primogenitus, and unlicked beyond tor used to come forth every night and walk had gotten that father to cut off the eldest all creditability: Gill, cadet, and rather close behind him, and never go until nearly with one shilling; to drive him from the more unlicked, if such were possible morning. An importunate, insolent, horrid door with paternal curse, and to brand him

cooking by the day, or as aid to the scullion, whispered, "which has been sounding ding again, her face was contorted with fury and whispered, "which has been sounding ding again, her face was contorted with fury and dong in my ears for so long back; it is the something like grief; not for a few seconds ber. He must have written prodigiously, Julian, seems intent upon the arriving at 000 to \$10,000,000. only cure, the only salvation. Better work- did she perceive that there was another per. for every time that Coram's ear was laid to Here the universal racket struck in, and book. No other than little Jen. She was of a pen over paper. "You spy!" said Coram, in a rage, "go

"I shall tell father in the morning," lit-Coram laughed under her breath.

put him out of the world. And little Jen He then went his way. went off to bed, cowed for the time.

him; which indeed he was struggling every erend Josh MacScarbriar had done their

decadence; of his weary progress downdecadence; of his weary progress downward into the poor man's slough. Painfully she dwelt on his wrestlings, his spasmodic struggle and poor shifts; his gaspings for life and substance, up to that final collapse and miserable ending in a lonely place and dull flame. It was all told in a low, mystein a sort of mourning for their mother, who was Gringe's second wife. Excepting little

Jen, they were in fact none of his; being

through some nan-dozen times. The letter rious voice; while Old Gringe, with sharp face, bent forward to the lamp also, and, his short,—so short that it may be given here: and breathed hard. Thus she would send him up to bed, reeling and tottering, at

> You may be sure the mottled Morgue's man had a brave night of it. While she, the torturess, would smile to herself, as she stood alone when he was gone, and say, softly, that it would do. Indeed, it promised fairly enough, for those being sound in mind and body. Papers came thick and fast, one being drawn out nearly every day. him! Gringe tossed and wrestled, and without attestation. She knew well of all her wicked plot was; that she, Coram, was of affairs. Another report says Generals Michigan, on the 31st, by which a hotel, sobbed over his dead brother and family. these maimed and halting instruments, and she knew perfectly and that surely as

that she will try to be as useful as she can.

The family gather round and survey her soothed by her talk. Little Jen, too, was They walked in an curiously, much as the Otaheitan folk did looking at Coram defiantly, almost ever

Coram hated little Jen; but still her poison was better than little Jen's antidote, and

the last of October. Here was another bit of her tactique, which sho plied simultaneously: "Gill," she said, "I thought you loved

"So I do," says Gill, rapping out an "Then why don't you ride?" "Why? Because the old man won't keep

nence. Gill was a greater savage now. Little Jen, that same evening, came up to

her privily, and with courage.
"Cousin Coram," sho said, "you are wicked woman. It is you who are setting them all against father. But I promise you head of little Jen; with his oyes at times fixed to the ceiling with a stony staro; at they must be full of dogs and horse racing; night, and what a hypocrite you are. I night, and what a hypocrite you are. I know your game."
"Bah!" was the only reply she got.

The truth was, Coram knew she durstn't speak; for they were now approaching very fast to the thirty-first of October—a date written down very often in the book; and respect to the memory of Lieutenant Gen- to arrest their operations, went to Ogdens- Pistols were drawn, and during the row one was something penitential) the whole mystery of which lay in the fact that this night got a body on his mind, ayo!" And he it was noted how Gringe was getting hourly eral Scott. was a Friday night, and that the month walked away mysteriously on tiptos.

was a Ulalume mouth of October. Like enough there had been a wrong done of an to herself, "wonderful powers of obsermenaces they assailed, gathering round him

so leaning on hor, who was as his stick al-ways, he passed out of the room and was last, and shook his poor, impotent fist at keep it under his pillow," she said, reflect-them, and all but cursed them.

Executioner Coram, vigilant torturess. never slackened an instant in her insidious softly, it rubbed against the key and brought | work; as little Jen stood in her way full as stone of the monument, on condition that "you want to fetch down the big writingbook?"

it out. A long, ancient, quaintly-shaped key—the key of the buhl cabinet. She spoke in her wheel also. Something in this after the adjournment of Congress. It is "I do child," he answered, "and to- went over softly, and fitted it in carefully. way it was: Old Gringo, raging and tearing night above all nights in the year. O. if I Though it gave a short shriek in turning, could but write my soul clean and clear!" and old Gringe moved uneasily in his bed, vowing there is no salvation for him here ceptanec, and that they will all, if possi-Jen thought he must have done that long it did not stay her; for she knew that old and hereafter; that evil genius exhorts him ble, accompany him to Chicago. since if writing could do it; for every night of their lives, unfailingly, the big book came down. It was drawn forth from a litqueerest of the queer, he would at the end the safe inside the cabinet, which had a its key beside it. Moving the dark lantern the book, as well as to little Jen? Note

oil, burnt lazily on a spindle-legged table beside a tall old man. He had the fee, of that illumination all to himself for many began to write. No that illumination all to himself for whatever one therefore, heard these short groans and nearly every night; for this sort of confestible and the same spot in his cabinet. With trembusiness he was about; so that it very much | weary heart-sore, sighs that came from him | sional practice gave the writer relief and | bling eagerness, he puts Coram to the quesand the other figures, who were all held fast indeed, likely enough that Mr. Gringe had indeed, likely enough that Mr. Gringe had "May Heaven in its infinite mercy forin the shadows, might have been smugglers somewhere among his chattels that ugly dividing their booty, or brigands seleep or high fiddling at his cabinet. But strict naturalization papers, has refused to issue General Stoneman's report relative to the dividing their booty, or brigands asleep, or any other denomination in the world. Brigands or smugglers, there as barbarous erew enough, made up of these human items:

Somewhere among his chattels that ugly give me," headed nearly every page. Forather a single but heinous transsecrecy as to this revelation was enjoined. Henceforth distrust and sour glance at poor the curious may see every day through the curious may see every day the curious may see every day through the curious may

then Sue, primogenita in her sex; rough skinned and raw-armed, rude in dress, unskinned and raw-armed, rude in dress, unthan on any other in the year.

Visitor—never to be defined seemingly—
more importunate on this October night to struggle, and had, day by day, sunk lower and lower, until it was ended by starvawere, on a strike, prowled sullenly in corners, as if they too felt its influence. Old Gringe was not seen at all; but kept himself close in strict retreat in his own cham-

It grew darker, colder, and more miserable, until it came five o'clock, when the Reverend Josh MaeScarbriar—sent for at dling divine ranted and raved, and shricked "You had better," she said. "I know a eternal torments at him for a good two formity. She leant over to the he side, them so complete a Nemesis! It must end. play tricks with an old man. You might man's mouth, and his cychalls protruded.

wonderfully ingenious. Old Gringe, who hand, looking like a true ghost; quite had done murder in her eyes, was fraudu- ghastly, and all shrunken away since mornwork. What was to be the end of it all? Here was her tactique, or at least a hint | But when that spectral figure came totterof it; for she wrought it out in a thousand ing in feebly, the candle dancing up and will carry; while the Great Eastern will

One of those lonely October nights when all, save the two, were gone to bed, she was nium rife. Then came Babel noise and proved apparatus assist the enterprise. hound, being set against one another by the head, and was kicking out his lean hind very easy victory it was. Somewhat sobered, the crew looked round, and were quite tainly near at hand. scared at seeing this ghostly old man shak-

> 'to be here the first thing in the morning." The value of Fenian munitions taken at the morning. True, little Jen had come to her, and told her that she now saw what fests considerable despondency at the state. A destructive fire occurred at Battle Creek,

"Bah!" said Coram, with a loud laugh. pects are brightening, and they mean fight. ance. ing, and had sent to the Tree Tons houseof-call, for Mistress Coram.

She came in a trice, and was standing

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Some mystery over the business. Poor father often said that wicked people had got between him and his father, and poisoned

Scrivendish and clerk were waiting in the

They walked in and got out their papers.

morrow with every respect."
Scrivendish looked at his clerk. "You wished your will, sir, to be drawn." "So I did, sir," said Gringe, "are you ready?"
"Quite," said the other.

"Just wait a second," said Gringe, goin worked all this, while it was getting on to over to the bed; "wo must do these things in the regular way-according to law." And he put on a paper cocked-hat, and took a walking-stick solemnly in his hand, and sat down before them with his cheeks pnffed out, and ridiculous dignity. He was mad!

The game was up for Coram-just as she

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK. General Intelligence.

The trial of Jeff. Davis has finally been postponed until the first Tuesday in October. The recent order of the Secretary of the Navy adds an increase of one third to the pay of all officers of the navy, with a few exceptions named therein.

Business was suspended in the govern-

ists gave no peace. With angry growls and sas, now known as the Indian territory. The bill assigns to the territory the name of

The Chicago Times announces that President Johnson has accepted the invitation extended by the Douglas Monument Association, on the occasion of laying the corner also informed that the cabinet advises ac-

There was a fearful slaughter on April 10, of 1,200 Paraguayans, who attacked the Brazilian batteries on the island opposite spring and a click, and a shooting bolt; and full upon its pages, she began to read has how cleverly this is put. The old man wa- Itapiru. Ten thousand Brazilians crossed the Parana on the 16th without opposition, drove the Paraguayan skirmishers, defeated 3,000 next morning, and occupied Itapiru. pardoned neveral months ago.

accruing therefrom. The House Committee on Public Lands, parole, with such security as the Governunder lead of their chairman, Hon. G. W. ment may ask. They offer bail from \$100,-

The inauguration of the third attempt to In a bar-room difficulty at Owensboro, the next thirty days. coast of Newfoundland, and this the ships rested, as yet. subtle and complex ways; never losing down in his fingers, looking just as though he had come from his family vault, instead separate line, to be laid from the start. Im-

Murphy, the leader of the Canadian Fe nians, has been put into the citadel at Quebec. Two Fenian officials at Cleveland have been arrested by the Federal authorities.

A Detroit telegram says scores of suspicious looking strangers are pouring into Canada, while there are fully two thousand having made his fangs meet his throat. A to be struck on the western frontier is cer- form administered by a dentist.

ing his shrivelled arm at them, invoking of Canada has made a formal demand for homestead settlement. speechless punishment on their heads, and then tottering away as he came. They heard him call feebly to Coram, who came British Government. O'Neil and his men week, gas and crude petroleum flowed.

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The President has issued a proclamation | C. B. Kinsley, head centro of the Rock-Do Old Gringe, with face sharpened from militia, to prevent the setting on foot and carrying on of such an invasion.

Gringe went on; "an old poodle dog, sir. They met with no opposition, and were unTwo men, named John Mullen and John for all this! Never! never! Make repel the invasion.

for breath were never seen; Puck all the while shricking with laughter. But our char girl, when somewhat brought round, fetches up a hage coal and launches it furiously—to be dodged, however, by shricking Puck. It lights on Gill the sarage, who starts with a growl, and swears. Another shrick from our Puck. But Sue—just now all but asphyxiased, is not to be so baulked; and, jumping from the chair with her big and, jumping from the chair with her sign and, jumping from the chair with her sign and, jumping from the chair with her big arms squared, offers to fight the Imp, or any of them. Which, as before said, was very of the said the ship in the completes treform in the louse's comong that make the and they appeared much effected." In the solic view of the think and then the believed to her with all his sins upon his head, learing out of the weith his is to be thoughter. The numbers lost with all his ins upon his head, learing out of the with all his ins upon his head, learing out of the with all his ins upon his head, learing out of the with all his ins upon his head, learing out of the with all his ins upon his head, learing the with all his ins upon his head, learing the with all his ins upon his head, learing the with all his ins upon his head, learing the with all his ins upon his head, learing the with all his ins upon his head, learing the with all his his believed to hunt all his head, learing the with all his his believed to how the believed to how the with all his his believed to how the his the thin had the had learing the believed to hive all his head, learing the care with all his his believed to know that the head learing to be shout five or ix killed and twenty wounded on each

The Canadian soldiers killed at Ridgeway | One of the children has already died, and | priety for the rest of the journey.

were buried at Toronto on the 5th, with the balance of the family are in a critical much ceremony. Business throughout the condition. city was suspended.

ment has prevailed, and on the 3d upon General Scott's funeral. Many distinthe rumor of Fenian invasion, churches gnished characters were releived of money were dismissed summarily. The Fenians and valuables. Gen. Grant, it is stated, captured by the Canadians, it is said, will lost his watch, and Schuyler Colfax his

In the meantime a considerable force is ment and municipal departments on the 1st, concentrating at St. Albans, Vt. General burg, Missouri, on the 1st, while General and tlags were everywhere at half-mast in Sweeny with 150 Fenians, and Gen. Meade Blair was speaking, a fracas occurred. burg on the same train.

> was only a feint. The St. Albans wing of ously wounded. the invading army is reported to have moved northward on the 5th, within six miles of death at Attica, New York, last Friday. the frontier. Their numbers were un- She had kindled the fire about five o'clock

> leaders and conspicuous persons known as the fire when the can exploded, and the Fenians," who have been, or are about to woman's clothing was instantly in flames be guilty of the violation of the neutrality from head to foot.

Head Centre Stevens asserts that he has York on the 30th from Liverpool, with 758 been betrayed and deceived by both wings passengers. She lost during the passage 25 of the Ferian organization.

#### Southern News.

A tornado swept destructively over Jackson, Miss., on the 30th. White, late of Mosby's guerillas, has been

The ship Artesian, loading for Boston 30th. with 2,000 bales of cottou, was struck by lightning at New Orleans on the 4th, and the cargo partially destroyed by fire. The

my act of Congress, or any other law of the | Charles O'Conor has had interviews with more unlicked, if such were possible—which exhausted the male line. There was then Sue, primogenita in her sex; rough abinary and never go until nearly morning. An importunate, insolent, horrid door with paternal curse, and to brand him publicly. The poor outcast had gone forth to struggle, and had, day by day, sunk low-and dispiriting. The crew, who were, as it country, and persistently refused to obey the President concerning the trial of Jeff. keep them in circulation until they naturally

> some tangible conclusion, concerning tree | Heavy rains have opened new crevasses son standing beside her looking also at the the key-hole, it heard the feeble scrapings planting on the woodless plains, which is in the Mississippi and Red rivers. Alexattracting such wide spread mention. They andria is overflowed, and details of the have asked for a report on this subject from affair are heartrending. People are driven who purchased the bonds as a permanent the Agricultural Department, also from the to rafts for protection, and an immense investment are now anxious to realize, and Gringe's own request—arrived, and was Commissioner of Indian Affairs, as to the amount of property is destroyed. No relief are flooding banking houses in the principal character of an Indian College in Kansas, is possible until the flood subsides. Great

lay the Atlantic cable is fixed for the 14th Ky., May 31st, a man named Goodman was Finally, about seven o'clock, the old man of July next. Besides the Great Eastern, attacked by several persons at once. He Coram's plot, from that night forth, was himself came tottering down, candle in three other vessels have been fitted with drew his revolver and shot three men. Mccutting and holding grapnels, to lift the Alister was shot dead, Barkwell was shot in lently in possession of her money and her ing. The skin was tightened, drum-like, west end of the 1,200 miles of cable laid last the breast and will die, and Wm. Brown was child's. The feeble old wretch should be over his face, and he was bent down like a year, and now resting in perfect electrical seriously wounded in the leg. Goodman condition on the bed of the ocean. Only packed his clothes, settled with his employ-600 miles is needed to conuect this with the er, and left town. He has not been ar-

One of the Grand Jurors who found the treason indictment against Jeff. Davis, was one of a firm of large ice dealers in Richmond. Of course, no one knew how he room for improvement. voted in the Grand Jury room, but on his return from the Court he received a large does it ever get up again? Of course it number of notices from his customers that | does-in dew time. they should want no more of his ice, and the result was that he was forced to sell out

and close up his business. Western Matters.

A Miss Hughes, died at Bloomington, Ill., strange country. Not a throb, not a pang paws in extremity of death; the hound was passed over by her, bending over to the having made his fangs meet his throat. A to be struck on the western frontier is con-Over 11,880 acres of land were taken up

It is rumored that the Governor General in the Iowa land office, in April, for actual

Joyfully and sweetly she laid herself down to rest that night, for she knew now down to rest that night that night the night that night the night that night that night the night that night the night that night the night that night the night that night that night the night that night tha that everything would be signed, sealed, and delivered, with perfect regularity, in and delivered, with perfect regularity, in the control of the control of

haram-scarum offspring to reverence, respect and care for the father she left to saying that it was all his work, and seemed likely to go mad. No one heard those raves he held on fast to her torture, working it saying that it was all his work, and seemed likely to go mad. No one heard those raves he held on fast to her torture, working it saying that it was all his work, and seemed likely to go mad. No one heard those raves he held on fast to her torture, working it saying that it was all his work, and seemed likely to go mad. No one heard those raves he held on fast to her torture, working it saying that it was all his work, and seemed likely to go mad. No one heard those raves he held on fast to her torture, working it saying that it was all his work, and seemed likely to go mad. No one heard those raves he held on fast to her torture, working it saying that it was all his work, and seemed likely to go mad. No one heard those raves he held on fast to her torture, working it saying that it was all his work, and seemed likely to go mad. No one heard those raves he held on fast to her torture, working it saying that it was all his work, and seemed likely to go mad. No one heard those raves he held on fast to her torture, working it saying that it was all his work, and seemed likely to go mad. No one heard those raves he held on fast to her torture, working it saying that it was all his work, and seemed likely to go mad. No one heard those raves he held on fast to her torture, working it saying that it was all his work, and seemed likely to go mad. No one heard those raves he held a consultation at wagon manutactury, and a number of the end she knew perfectly, and that, surely as the held on fast to he held a consultation at wagon manutactury, and a number of the saying that it was all his work, and seemed likely to go mad. No one heard those raves held a consultation at wagon manutactury, and a number of the saying that it was all his work, and seemed likely to go mad. No one heard those raves held a consultatio conference is said to be that Fenian pros- is estimated at \$90,000, with partial insur- fatal injuries.

> before him, demurely, with her little girl of some six years old. A tall, black-eyed, reflective girl (for she was no more than a girl), of very few words, but prodigous observation. She took them all in—in her observation. She took them all in—in her observation were murderers, uncle—real murderers.
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> Scrivendish and clerk were waiting in the gloomy chamber. They were shivering; but who?
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> Scrivendish and clerk were waiting in the gloomy chamber. They were shivering; blue with cold. They were bidden to be in mode of getting rich:" "Work like the waiting at eight o'clock, punctually, and inces; exhorting all United States officers to employ their authority to prevent and only the feature of the United States of the warning all citizens of the United States ford (Ill.) Fenians, got into a row with John dlers of New York, offering, for a fractional

defeat such a proceeding, and to arrest all A well known citizen of St. Paul named eler, when he asked him whether he had busy walking up and down, his hands in his pockets, whistling; making kicks at fanciful footballs, and rasping his great hobnails on the floors. It has extraordinary charms on the floors. It has extraordinary charms for him that forciful for him that down, his hands in his ment. Don't you think so, uncle?" (No answer). "There is blood on their hands at this moment. Don't you think so, uncle?" (No answer). "You go up stairs, gentlemen, I hear Mr. Gringe, who at first has covered up his face, thinking he sees his defunct brother, trembland in his full forciful forciful for him that down thinks on the fall to give forciful fo killed. The jury attributed the fall to a fit of delirium produced by drinking.

The Roberts wing of the Fenian Brother- The terms of sale of the Southern Pacific children and no wittles for 'em; but you and her child; to which she answers shortly, that Uncle Gringe is very good to her, and in private: and that she will try to be as useful as she can.

She noticed, with uneasiness, that little Jen, who had always held to be silent as a church inquisitive way. "Ol I know now. Walk hood, under direction of General Sweeny, that little Jen, who had always held to be silent as a church inquisitive way. "Ol I know now. Walk hood, under direction of General Sweeny, that little Jen, who had always held to be silent as a church inquisitive way. "Ol I know now. Walk hood, under direction of General Sweeny, has inaugurated a campaign by a raid upon deed passed to John C. Freement & Co. The Canadian soil, by an attack on the Niagara purchasing party pay \$1,500,000 for the

der the command of Col. O'Neil of Nash- Ryan, a part of the gang of five who com- it three hundred, and it's a bargain! ville, Tennessee. Their advent has created mitted the brutal outrage upon a German great excitement in Canada, especially at girl in Galena recently, have been arrested Toronto, and volunteers were called out to at LaCrosse, where they are now caged, during a snow storm. Blue flames appeared awaiting the arrival of officers from Galena. The Fenian army, after first driving the This makes three of the number now se-Canadian volunteers, received a check, if cured. The other two are still at large.

not a positive repulse, on their way to In the Circuit Court at Springfield, Ill., on The captain took these jets on his hand and Ridgeway, nine miles from Buffalo. The tho 1st tust., when the murderers Barney United States war steamer Michigan cap- Vauausdale and James Lemon were brought tured four hundred on a flat boat, while forward to receive their death sentence, endeavoring to get back to Buffalo, and held the receive their death sentence, sir, as usual! What's the matter with your endeavoring to get back to Buffalo, and held "the prisoners knelt down, and the Rev. sir, as usual: what is the manufacture of the prisoners knelt down, and the Rev. eye?" Simpkins (who had a black eye) them over night in the river under hor guns, Mr. Preutiss offered a solemn and appro- "Why, you see, sir—unfortunate accident, awaiting orders for their disposition. They priate prayer, in which he implored God to sir. As I was sitting up studying the

Pickpockets enjoyed a golden harvest Opposite Detroit and Sarnia great excite- at West Point on Friday, on the occasion of

Radical was killed and one wounded. One It is elaimed that the Niagara expedition | Conservative was shot in the arm and seri-

Miss Bridget McGowan was burned to in the morning, and as it did not burn as The President has issued, through the readily as she wished, she took up the coal Attorney General, an order to U. S. District oil can, which contained about half a gal-Attorneys and Marshals, "to arrest all lon of the fluid, and was pouring it upon

The steamer Peruvian arrived at New from cholera, and 28 are now sick on board, who will be transferred to the hospital ship. The steamship Union, which arrived at New York on the same day with immigrants, reports 33 deaths from cholera on the passage and has at present 15 cases of sickness elected Mayor of Leesburg, Va. He was from that disease on board. Two deaths from cholera occurred in New York on the

#### Financial and Commercial.

The national debt is \$2,799,979,450 76.

national debt. His plan is to convert the entire indebtedness into greenbacks, and wear out.

ready, they will ask the release of Davis on has decided that a disbursing officer of the government cannot charge commissions on his disbursements. A letter from Frankfort on the Main says

large quantities of U.S. 5.20s may be expected in June, owing to a general apprewhich proposes to plant 10,000 acres of ex- injury has been done to the crops of Texas that seventy-five millions worth of the bonds will be returned to America within

The cost of coining the new five cent piece will be about twenty per cent. of its full value, while the paper note of the same denomination costs to print about one-fiftieth of its full value.

#### Nothing in Particular.

.....One pleasant item in the new Tax bill -coffins are exempt. .....A book just published in London

tells how to make 1,000 puddings. .....The largest room in the world-the .....It has been asked, when rain falls,

..... A sentimental chap intends to petition Congress for a grant to improve the channels of affection, so that henceforth

the course of true love may run smooth. .....Quilp, who has heretofore been liberal in his views, now believes there are two things destined to be eternally losthis umbrella and the man who stole it. ..... M. About says of an avarieious man.

that "it had been proved that after having kindled his fire, he stuck a cork in the end of the bellows to save the little wind that

must not be lender till the desert.

.....In Birmingham, England, the other

..... The following is the answer to a letter sent to one of those advertising swin-

..... A London cabman said: "If you run over a youngster down here, the folks don't say dothin', kase they have got more

.....Mr. Green sued a lady for breach of

.....St. Elmo's fire, a rare electrical phe nomenon, was observed by r sea captain on the vessel's mast and spars, and one came so near the deck that a thorough observation was made. It consisted of innumerable jets, which made a slight hissing sound. found them sensibly warm, but they did not discolor the paint on the bowspril.

Congressional Doings.

In the Scnate, on the 30th, the Naval Committee reported adversely on the petition for the increase of naval officers' pay ..... The joint resolution for the payment of certain days. Home Guards of Kentucky was passed ..... The Senate insisted on its amendment to the West Point Academy bill, and a committee of conference was ordered ..... The reconstruction report was taken up. A number of amendments were proposed to Mr. Howard's substitute for the third section, but all were disagreed to by the uniform vote of 32 to 10,-Seuators Cowan, Doolittle and Norton voting with the Democrats ..... The Senate adjourned without action ou the substi-

lu the House, on the 30th, a bill to reimburse the loyal States for advances made and expenses incurred in raising troops was reported by the special committee, and recommitted to them, with leave to report thereon during the next session of Congress ..... Mr. Bromwell of Illinois made a speech iu favor of the hill to provide for the restoration of the rebel States to full political rights. Further consideration of the measure was postponed till Mouday ..... The bill to regulate the pay of officers and soldiers was considered ..... A resolution was adopted which had previously passed the Senate, directing the Military Committee to report as to what steps should be taken by Congress to express its appreciation of the character great grandmother. and services of Gen. Scott.

lu the Senate, ou the 28th, the report of the Conference Committee on the pension law was agreed to.....The tax bill was referred ..... The reconstruction report was er direction. taken up; some amendments offered by Mr. Doolittle rejected, and the caueus suhstitute for the third section adopted-32 to to Monday ..... Mr. Chandler introduced a bill ameuding the national currency act, pounds. which authorizes an additional issue of -A child seven years old, while ramagber of officers in the navy. It provides for the Edith. l admiral 10 rear-admirals, 25 commodores, 50 captains, 90 commanders, 180 lieutenant commanders, 180 lieutenants, 160 masters,

In the House, on the 31st, the Senate amendments to the inter-State postal communication bill were concurred in, so the hill has now passed both Houses ..... The bill to promote the construction of a railroad from Pittsburg to Cleveland was passed -77 10 41.....The amendatory pension law been agreed to ..... The bill to promote the construction of a railroad from Washington to Point of Rocks passed.....The Pension Committee was instructed to inquire into the expediency of increasing peosions to wid- lars for the detection of the scamp. ows in proportion to the number of children

eral, in relation to the proposed telegraph system in connection with the Post-Office Department. His opinion is adverse to the adoption of the proposed system.....The recoustruction resolutions were taken up, and the amendment adopted guaranteeing the payment of the public debt. Several amendments were proposed and rejected,

In the House, on the 4th, a number of

bills were introduced and referred, amongst others one providing that eivil officers shall hold office for four years, and not be subject to removal unless for malfeasance; and those apointed by the consent such consent..... A preamble and resolution were adopted, calling for information from the President as to whether honors had been paid to rebels, either living or dead, under the continuance or assistance of Federal officers and the privelege of doing like honors to Union soldiers had been denied by makes it fashionable. rehel authorities, with the concurrence of adopted ealling for information in regard to the sale of railroads ..... Another resoluto provide for the safety of the lives of pasreported with amendments. Mr. Pomeroy | being identined, are no tntroduced a bill to authorize the Secretary of the Interior to lease such of the public lands as are known as saline lands, or lands

from the Select Committee, reported a bill his mouth, using his right in place of stops. to establish a National Bureau of Education. It is said that the notes he thus produces A bill was reported from the Committee on cannot be distinguished from those of the Public Lands for the sale of certain min-In the Senate, on the 6th, the credentials success of the drama.

presented, and laid on the table.....The reconstruction resolutions were considered,
and amendments offered by Mr. Doolittle

who attempted to assassinate count bismark,
has written a letter to a London journal, in
which he says: "With a bleeding heart,
long time ago astonished the natives of Rolong time ago astonished the natives of Roclean the Concess Fello

the deepest sorrow of my disconsolate wife, of myself and family—given up his young about five minutes, narrowing the toe, forming the heel, and widening for the ealf in a beautiful manner. It knits shawls hoods beautiful manner. It knits shawls, hoods, underclothing, &c., in a beautiful manner boring village church of Grandhorough in Mexico, where he occasioned a consideration of the neighboring village church of Grandhorough in Mexico, where he occasioned a consideration of the neighboring village church of Grandhorough in Mexico, where he occasioned a consideration of the neighboring village church of Grandhorough in Mexico, where he occasioned a consideration of the neighboring village church of Grandhorough in Mexico, where he occasioned a consideration of the neighboring village church of Grandhorough in Mexico, where he occasioned a consideration of the neighboring village church of Grandhorough in Mexico, where he occasioned a consideration of the neighboring village church of Grandhorough in Mexico, where he occasioned a consideration of the neighboring village church of Grandhorough in Mexico, where he occasioned a consideration of the neighboring village church of Grandhorough in Mexico, where he occasioned a consideration of the neighboring village church of Grandhorough in Mexico, where he occasioned a consideration of the neighboring village church of Grandhorough in Mexico, where he occasioned a consideration of the neighboring village church of Grandhorough in Mexico, where he occasioned a consideration of the neighboring village church of Grandhorough in Mexico, where he occasioned a consideration of the neighboring village church of Grandhorough in Mexico, where he occasioned a consideration of the neighboring village church of Grandhorough in Mexico, where he occasioned a consideration of the neighboring village church of Grandhorough in Mexico, where he occasioned a consideration of the neighboring village church of Grandhorough in Mexico, where the occasion of the neighboring village church of the

CURRENT ITEMS. Domestic Paragraphs.

- A man in Johnston, Wisconsin, has a cow that gave 308 pounds of milk in five -The concert saloous with pretty waiter girls, in New York, now supply their cus-tomers with lemonade and ice cream, and thus evade the new license law.

-A respectable young girl of New Orleans has what is pronounced by physicians to be ancient leprosy. One of her feet has rotted off, and one arm is nearly gone. -Dr. llale, of Rock county, Wisconsin,

had twenty days imprisonment for his

-A little boy was drowned the other day in Vermont while fishing, a large fish having been hooked by him, and the line being wound round his wrist, the fish pulled him

-One juror at the trial of Moran, at Eedham, Massachusetts, stated that he was army. not willing that any person should suffer the penalty of death for any crime, until Jeff. Davis was tried, condemned and executed. -A child born in Pittsfield, Mass., last week, has eleven grandparents llviug, has one grandfather, two grandmothers, two great grandfathers, four great graudmothers one great great grandfather, and oue great

-A mail agent between Springfield, Massachusetts, and New Haven, found a live turtle, with a string tied to its neck, in one of the mail bags. His turtleship was sent back from whence he came "for prop-

-Memphis boasts of a dog which weighs one hundred and eighty pounds, and it has been claimed to be the largest in the world. 10. Its further consideration was postponed have in Kilbourn City, Wis., one which will eclipse this Teunessee dog by about thirteen

\$100,000.000, under certain limitations, ing in a bureau drawer in the room of the The provision exempting the stock from Michigan, last Tuesday, came across a pis-Committee reported a bill defining the num- was a siepsou of Mr. Shepheard, mate of time; generally dresses in gray clothes;

-Ilotel keeping is a very profitable business at New Orleans. The following bill from the St. Charles has found its way into

car of the Adams Express Company which | gcl of the Resurrection.' went through that city from New York to Boston, on the night of May 28, contained about \$7,000,000. Two trusty messengers and a detective accompanied it. Two well known hurglars were known to he on the train, hut found no chance for operations. bill has been passed by both Houses, the a time an auction sale of furniture at the the town. report of the Conference Committee having house of the British Consul in Baltimore, where a large party of ladies and gentlemen had assembled, by throwing a lot of dry

snuff on the floor. As soon as the coughing

and sneezing had subsided, the indignant

auctioneer offered to give one hundred dol--A number of the proselytes of Brigunder 16 years ..... Additioual reports of the ham Young, who chanced to be in New York operations of the Freedmen's Bureau, by city on Friday of last week, dined together Gens. Steedman and Fullerton, were re- birthday of Brother Brigham. They also sent the President of all the Mormons a In the Senate, on the 4th, a communica- congratulatory message, by telegraph, after tion was received from the Postmaster-Gen- their meal, expressing their kind regards and esteem for him, and the hope that he might reign in Utah for many happy,

healthy years. -There is a "feller" who travels with Van Amburgh's menagerie who is the biggest eater we ever heard of. He stopped at the Peninsular House, and on Sunday ate the following "hill of fare" for supper, for a wager of five dollars, and won the money: Five pounds of heefsteak, sixteen large pobut the Senate adjourned without final ao- tatoes, twelve cups of coffee, two pounds of butter, one quart of milk, one pint of moand salt and pepper in proportion.

-The ladies of Lansing, Michigan, are adopting a new style of dress. It appears to consist of cloth pants like those worn hy of the Senate, shall only be removed with men, and an old-fashioned Indian "wampus" or sack, which comes just above the knees. Everything is said to hang from the shoulalleged to be very conducive to health. It does away with hoops and skirts, and de creases the lady in quantity about two hundred per cent. It is an easy costume, and races, and though so near Windsor Castle, will probably be hetter liked when custom is obliged to hire a furnished house. All

-A few days since, two maiden ladies, Federal officers ..... A resolution was also named Holloway, residing in Lowville, Erie eounty, Pa., received the sum of \$8,000, which they concealed about their premises. Two rushans, knowing this, broke into the house a night or two after with the intertion was adopted, calling for information house a night or two after, with the intenin relation to sales of gold by the Treasury. tion of robbing them of their money. The In the Senate, on the 5th, the House bill ladies refused to tell anything about it, when "When the Emperor speaks," replied Liszt, the burglars choked them to make them confess, but they would only acknowledge the sengers on board vessels propelled in whole possession of \$49, which they had upon or part by steam, and the bill to regulate the salaries of steamboat inspectors, were left. They have since been arrested, and being identified, are now confined in the

containing mineral springs, and to provide by the application of tobacco juice mixed chew, neither?' said the driver. 'No, sir.' for the preservation and development of the with lard to its head.

Havre. His name is Fesseyara, and his flute those fellows with no small vices; they usu-In the House, on the 5th, Mr. Garfield, consists of his left hand, which he holds in sually make it up in big ones.'

eral lands, and providing for the assaying —M. Ponsaru, the anthor of a new and the yard of stellar the ya and coining of mineral produced therefrom. Paris, occupied an obscure seat in the hack while plastering and timber fell around, The Senate bill passed to authorize the sale of a private box during the first perform- without so much as harming a hair on his holes in so many houses. of certain reserved lands to the New York ance of the piece, and the audience was head. The same chap was sitting on the and Montana Iron Mining Company. The first made aware of his presence by a show-er of kisses bestowed upon him by his wife when she was blown up, on a trip to Sacra-

presented, and laid on the table ..... Tho re- who attempted to assassinate Count Bismark, nate passengers. and amendments offered by Mr. Doolittle and bowed down with grief, I place the chester by his feats above the Genesee Falls, sleeplessness of a weasel, the persistence In the House, on the 6th, the bill to insure the safe keeping of the public moneys

who has been his mother's pride and delight, and whom I will ever regard as my

light, and whom I will ever regard as my

give the public a new sensation. He prothat he lives on brandy and ourses, and true son. A nobler, more loving nature than his, it would be impossible to imagine.

give the public a new sensation. He protein a local section of the loca More reconstruction testimony was reported and ordered printed.

It have this afternoon been preaching to wicked war. His was a heart full of the most tion, full of filial kindness, full of the most.

This is to fit closely about his.

It have the American eagle." To explain, he is having a large leathern eagle made in New York, which is to he "stuck full" of feathers and otherwise manipulated so as to resemble a live one of monstrous.

This is to fit closely about his. "The this afternoon been preaching to a congregation of asses," said a conceited young parson. "Then that was the reason you always called them heloved brethren," replied a strong minded lady.

The LAMB KNITTING MACHINE—We call the same time a rope is to any one of saying that I reprobate him, whose inspirations have been the purest.

Wicked war. His was a heart full of devosition, full of filial kindness, full of the most generous aspirations. If others blame him, body, and on walking the wire he will ball and blood. "Grant," they say, "is a regular old pounder and a gentleman; but suspended by him below the wire, to which his son a how of eight years old, will cling whose inspirations have been the purest. THE LAMB KNITTING MACHINE—We call attention to the advertisement of the Lamb Knitting Machine—a most valuable invention. The adjust of the New Color of the New

and with great rapidity. It is one of the most complete labor savers ever invented der the following circumstances: A mem borned der the following circumstances: A mem borned der the following circumstances: A mem borned der the following circumstances: A mem belief, where he occasioned a consideration is a model painted a consideration in the same of one shilling each and cost, under th

ber of the choir had recently died, and after his interment the organist and ohoir resolved to honor his memory hy singing Pope's ode, "Vital Spark of Heavenly Flame," in the church on Sunday, the 18th of March. The ourate, the Rev. Mr. Walsh, told them he could notballow them to sing "Vital Spark," but offered to substitute the well-known hymn, "Thy Will be Done," as given in "Hymns Ancient and Modern." They, however, refused to sing any other piece but "Vital Spark," and told Mr. Walsh he might give out whatever hymn he thought proper, they were determined to only sing that piece. Legal opinion, it is said, was taken on the point by the choir, was last week muleted in \$786 86 damages | and they persisted in their resolution, and for kissing the wife of a Mr. Havens of the on the appointed day carried it out. For same county. Very expensive kissing this act the reverend gentleman summoned the organist and choir, under the 23d and —A youngster who cut a belt in one of 35th Vict., cap. 32, for having "disturbed; the Taunton mills in order to stop it so that vexed and troubled" him by their proceed he could have time to visit the oircus, has | ings. He asked the magistrate to dealleniently with them, as this object was to teach them better, and not to punish vindictively;

> Personal and Literary. PRINCE SALM-SALM, who served under McClellan, is now an officer in Maximillian's

stated, ls. and costs.

the Saxon army.

SIDNEY H. GAY has resigned his position as managing editor of the New York Trioune. Mr. Young, of the Press, Philadelphia, succeeds him.

J. P. CHAPMAN, formerly of the Indiana State Sentinel, known throughout the country by the sobriquet of "Crow, Chapman, Crow," died in Indianapolis recently. A RUMOR is in circulation in Germany that, in ease of a war there, Gen. McClellan, who at present sojourns in Dresden, will be appointed Commander-in-Chief of

Miss Thomas, in her "Walter Goring," says: "Women can make one another miserable in such infinitesimally small ways that a man can rarely be brought to comprehend how the business is managed."

STONEWALL JACKSON never would open a letter which came to him on Sunday, nor ever, if he could help it, send away a letter which, in the ordinary course of mail, would have to make any of its journey on

has a mclaneholy, ruminating voice; and and citrate. wears, when his features are in repose, an expression of classical, habitual sadness.

THE Hartford Courant says the monument Scotch granite, 40 feet high, and sur--The Worcester Spy says that the iron | mounted by a beautiful figure-"The An-

THE Prince of Denmark, a fine looking young man, is still staying at the Tuileries, and seems to be a great favorite. He and the Emperor may frequently be seen strolling and smoking a cigar together in the garden of the palace, and sometimes his -Some mischievous scamp broke up for Majesty drives his visitor about to show him THE English philanthropist. Dr. Hodgkin,

fare of the African race, died on the 5th of Jerusalem, in company with Sir Moses and highly esteemed citizen of that city, Montelflore, engaged on a philanthropic THOMAS B. LEIGHTON, a man of wealth,

who died at the Isle of Shoals, near Portsmouth, N. H., a few days ago, desired to to \$70,000, and that Mr. Perdue will make have no religious rites performed at his fu- his \$100,000 rather than that the project neral, and was buried, according to his re- should fail. Several other gentlemen proquest, on Appledore Island, between two pose to add liberal sums to these munificent granite rocks, on one of which he wanted subscriptions. "The billiard champion of America-

push-shot barred, for the sum of \$5,000 in soon as you rise": month longer.

cal budget of wit. There was a 'Sterne's Convivial Jester; or, That's Your Sort."

ders, doing away with tight lacing, and no better terms than heretofore. The Queen has gone to Osborn House, and the royal palaces are closed, even against the Priuce of Wales. He wished to attend the Ascott this makes a world of scandal and ill-feel-

Liszr was once playing before the Em-

per Nicholas of Russia. In the very midst looked at each other in astonishment; the Czar sent to ask what had happened. " every one should be silent." Next morning the Czar, who perfectly understood the hint, sent the great pianist a magnificent diamond pin. PRESIDENT LINCOLN used to tell this story

of himself: He was riding one day on the top of a stage coach in Illinois, when the Foreign Gossip.

— A child was poisoned to death in Paris cannot induce others to do so.' 'Don't you 'What in 'Nor smoke?" 'No, sir; I never use tobac- Mr. Sherman." same. The Reconstruction resolution was then taken up.

The last musical phenomenon is a fluteless co in any form.' Well, remarked the disflutist, who is creating an immense furore in gusted John, "I hain't got much opinion of "Gin-houses did you say?"

THERE is a little chap in Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express office at San Francisco, that doesn't seem born to be killed. At the time of the explosion of the nitro-glycerine in when the uproarious applause decided the mento, and was blown entirely across the antes. river, when he cooly swam back to the of W. Call, as Senator from Florida, were -Karl Blind, father of the young man wreck to offer assistance to the less fortu-

Art and Science. -The name of the last new color is "File

phant Breath." It would be hard to imagine the shade from the name. -A correspondent of the Cincinnati Ga- were not fit to be eaten or fed to stock, but zette reports that a Mr. Disman of Upper that he liked to raise them because they

-Prof. Blot believes in variety as the spice of life. He said in a recent lecture

the earth does not move so fast as it did you can work a steam engine.' 2,000 years ago. The learned man computes that one thousand six hundred millions or two out of the way. -The Portland Argus says that Captain

and each of the defendants was fined as make a complete revolution in applying buttons to garments. By this invention buttons can be attached to any part of the wearing apparel without the use of thread. The invention consists solely in making the button with a spiral wire to he inserted into the cloth like a corksorew, and then pressed button in place. -The famous life size equestrian portrait

wealth of Virginia, in 1857, which they re-

to become a traitor for them, is clothed now.

at his decease, with additional interest. It was painted by Edward Troye, a native of Switzerland. The General sat for the picture t West Point and selected Chepultepeo for the scene. It is the largest equestrian portrait ever produced in this country, and is now in the Capitol at Washington. -M. Mclsens, a French chemist, has found that tobaceo from various countries contains nicotine in very different proportions. In tobacco from some parts of France there is 7.96 per eent. of nicotine; whilst Havana tobacco contains only 2 per cent. He pro poses to smokers a way of preserving them from the effects of the alkaloid, by putting into the tube of the pipe or cigar holder a little ball of cotton, impregnated with

Religious and Educational.

-A minister having preached the same discourse to his people three times, one of London a few days ago .- Translated from his constant hearers said to him after ser- the German. vice: "Doetor, the sermon you gave us this morning having had three several readings, I move that it now be passed."

should be subscribed by others, to be locat- So also it is with his working cattle and well known to many in this country for his active co-operation in all efforts for the welproposes to add to the generous offer of Mr. Bose \$30,000 more, and the institution is to age all sorts of crops. be located at Lafayette. It is understood that Mr. Rose will increase his subscription

-The rector of St. Lazarns Church, Memphis, the Rev. S. W. Rogers, issued a pas-Joseph Dion-is about 28 years of age. He toral letter to his flock recently, in which he has for sometime past offered to play any man in the world the American game of ing prayer for Jeff. Davis, "every night hilliards on a four-pocket table, in Canada, when you go to bed, and every morning as gold. This challenge has not been accepted "O God whose mercies are everlasting, as yet, and Mr. Dion leaves it open for one and whose power is infinite, look down with pity and compassion upon Thy servant,

Among the latest announcements of Eng- and the deep. Give him always a sorrowlasses, eighteen pickles, two pies, two and a half pounds of apple butter, two thirds of a book, with the title: "Anecdotes and Stology and correction. Give to his judges that pigs are infected with trichinosis from love and correction. Give to his judges that pigs are infected with trichinosis from love and correction. Give to his judges that pigs are infected with trichinosis from love and correction. The report seems to have originally arisen ries of the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, now first tenderness and compassion, and to him a from the fact that in Saxony, where the tercollected and arranged." The London Review says of it: "This must not take to
who have confined him. Raise us friends a great number of large sugar factories, and A London letter says "It is evident that the Prince of Wales and the Queen are on the merits of Jesus Christ our Lord."

RHYMES TO LIQUID. Sure Qulcquid is a thick wit. If he cannot thyme to liquid, A thing that any Mick wid

The gratest alse can do.

Just take the herb catled chick weed. Which they o tin cure the sick wid, That's a decent rhyme for fiquid, And from a Mickey 100. The sailor selzed a glass of grog, And swallowed dewn the liquid Then pulled a roll of 'backy out,

And twisted off a thick guld. General Sherman.

humorous way in which, though the havoe ic. Professor Virchow, in remarking on of war is visible on every side, Southern these observations, said: "This, therefore, people refer their individual losses, and the disjointed state of things generally, to "Mr. as a source of the trichine can be looked upon as set aside." Sherman," as they call him. One man has driver asked him to 'treat.' 'I never use a piece of town property to sell, and an-

"What improvements?" "None but the improvements made by

"No; there was, hut Mr. Sherman you "Dwelling?" "No: Mr. Shrman-"

"Is there a bridge over the creek?" "No; Mr. Sherman---"Is there a grist-mill near your place? "No; Mr. Sherman-" Or you walk the streets with some new acquaintance, and remark the huge shot-

"Yes; Mr. Sherman-" Acquaintances mounted on sorry horses meet, try to laugh at each others's Rosin-

palm of martyrdom on the grave of him has just returned from many years spent in and power of a steam-engine, and the fury

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

An amateur farmer being asked why he continued to raise a kind of potatoes well-but vegetables. known worthless, replied that he knew they Sandusky, Ohio, has discovered a process of hardening copper, an art which has been lost for nearly three thousand years.

Mr. Mechii gives the following facts and advice: "I never permit weeds to grow in my orops; it is like permitting a hungry, delivered at Boston, that there are only unwelcome intruder to devour part of your seven different kinds of food, and just dinner. Nothing pays better than keeping down weeds. I lay down as an agricultuhem.

—A French professor has discovered that

can use a horse, and never a horse where

A Long-Island oultivator grafts the grape of years hence it will come to a stand-still. vine the same as he does pears, apples, etc., This prediction may or may not be a month | and he says with almost invariable success. He sets on young side-shoots near the bottom of the parent or main stem and as J. J. Boyd has secured a patent which will close to it as it can be done. He uses basswood matting for bandaging the grafts, and FRUITS-Green Apples-Mich... over all some moistened moss. He has had them to ripcu from ten to twelve feet of PLOUR-Winter White wood in one season.

At the recent sheep fair in Ripon, Wis., Mr. F. B. Ellsworth exhibited a natural GRAIN-Corn, No. 1...... down flat so as to form a ring to hold the monstrosity in the shape of a lamb with eight legs, two bodies as far as the shoulders and only one head and neck. Had it been dropped alive, it never could have walked, of General Soott, ordered by the Commonfor with its head in the natural position, its eight legs would be in a horizontal posifused to accept when the General declined tion, and if it stood on either set of legs, its head would be wrong—one eye up and the other down, and it would have one set of legs where its back ought to stand.

A NEW METHOD TO PRESERVE MEAT .-SALT-Fine Prof. Hofman, of Berlin, Germany, disclosed to a meeting of naturalists a new TALLOW. method of preserving meats, for which Dr, Redwood of London obtained a patent. It is this: The meat is submerged for a short time in the tasteless and oderless paraffine, as it has been manufactured by an improved method of distillation, made from the "Bagdad Cannel" coal. Then the meat is taken out of this paraffine, which

State taxation is stricken out.....The Naval tol and accidently shot himself with it. He shuffling gait; wears glasses most of the passes through the cotton, it will deposit into hot water; the paraffine will dissolve the nicotine therein, in the shape of tannate and rise to the top of the water and may again be used for the same purpose. According to accounts of Dr. Redwood and Dr. Gueneau de Massy, it works most ad--It is a remarkable and suggestive fact mirably. The taste is not injured in the and 160 ensigns.....Both Houses have adionroad until Monday out of respect for lady and servant, \$36; meals in room, ents, which had been sent to him from

Liberality in Farming.

Chauncey Rosc, Esq., a well known and charitable gentleman of Terre Haute, Indiana, a short time since proposed to give \$50,000 toward the erection of a first-class perfect his instruments, the more profit-family as far as human means will permit, hy preparing the system for resistance with this pure vegetable and the second state of the sta In this art, and almost in this art alone,

nate. The Lafayette Journal is pleased to Liberality in good barns and warm April, of dysentery, at Jaffa, on his way to learn that John Perdue, Esq., a well-known 6helters is the source of health, strength

for domestic animals is the source of flesh, muscle and manure. Liberality to the earth, in seed, culture, and compost is the source of its bounty. Thus it is in agriculture' as in every part of creation, a wise and paternal Providence has inseparably connected our duty and

In raising domestic animals, the condition of his success is kindness and benevolence In cultivating the earth, the condition of man's success is his industry upon it.-

BEET ROOTS AND TRICHINOSIS. -The statethe investigation of the late Prof. Schacht, who found in the roots of the beet, when diseased, little rounded forms visible to the naked eye, which upon closer investigation, proved to be capsules containing small eggs or auimals, which in many respects bore a resemblance to the trichine. It was consequently thought that it was the cause of infection, that the introduction of these capsules into the swine was followed by the development of trichines. Prof. Virchow, application of of Berlin, however, stated in a speech at the commencement of this year that Professor Schacht found on further investigation, these were not trichines. At the outhreak of Hedersleben, a Frankfort physician, Dr. Stein, made a thorough examination of these worms in beet-root, and found they were in One cannot help be amused at the half no way connected with the trichine epidem-

> that when it was planted three inches deep, much hetter tonic and stimulent than anything he can ne up and grew well until it was three planted at a less depth grew rapidly. On examination, it was found that a joint had been formed about an inch and a half above the kernel, and that the roots had sprouted out from that joint, leaving all helow to perish. While the process of changing roots was going on, the plants ceased to grow above ground, but in about a fortnight recovered their vigor, and they were about that length of time later in maturing the grain than the secds which were planted

The following experiment was made by Burger, in Germany, in order to ascertain "Well, you know, Mr. Sherman."

The popular idea of Sherman is of a beHe found that Indian corn planted at the ing in whom are combined the fantastic and following depths, came up as described:

No. 1.1 inch, came up in. Nos. 8, 9 and 11, were dug up after twen-

and the stronger afterwards was the stalk. that if the time over arrives when the averhe opinion that that the only effectual way

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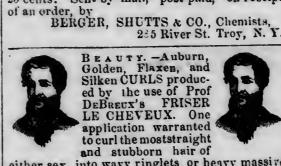
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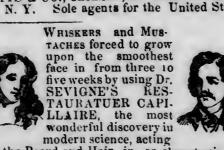
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# The Valley Perald

At Chaska, June 18th, Ida. daughter of Frederick and Catharine Greiner, aged 5 years

**~~~~~~~** Business.—Trade in everything was unusually lively this week. Farmers brought in wheat in quantities, for they sert. She will send, when desired, a certified certificate, or written guarantee, that the picture is what it purports to be. By enclosing a small lock of hair, and stating place of birth, age, disposition and complexion, and enclosing 50 cents and stamped envelope addressed to yourself, you will receive the picture and desired information by return mail. All communications sacredly confidential. Address, in confidence, MADAME E. F. THORNTON. P. O. Box 223, Hudson, N. Y. realized an unusal price for that article

plying customers. Wood is also in great demand and there are a dozen or more teams continually hauling wood on the bank for shipment, the price paid delivered on the

a good demand at that; Butter from 20 and long to be remembered by the chil- their work, and business generally is at to 25 cents, the market well supplied. Our farmers this year receive a higher price for produce than usual, which tends to increase trade of all kin ls and it has already caused our citizens to engage in business more extensively, which developes the richness of our coun-Gentleman should fail to send their address to the undersigned and receive by return mail a cor; of this valuable work in sealed envelope our thriving village.

kept by Bennett, the natural consequence was that we had a very sociable time John may "your shadow never grew less," is the sincere wish of "we uns."

the French, and is considered by the Parisian as indispensable to a perfect toilet. Upwards of 80,000 bottles were sold during the past year, a sufficient guarantee of its efficacy. Price only 25 cents. Sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt his conntenance denoted that he was in and almost ready to move into his new prosperity. Dr. Davis, was as usual e-urthim an apt guide, Dr. may you ever

and all doing a smashing business.

Our old friend John Hein, has disposed of his Hardware establishment to the Messrs. Rogers, and that he would soon take his departure for a more ginial clime, California, John our best wishes attend you, and hope ere many years to see you again among us, restored

In fact we were highly pleased with our visit, and can say that Carver is a lively little City, and our best wishes at tend its prosperity.

SANK .- Mesers. Brinkhouses' boat Wood was saved, and the boat raised. The Messrs Brinkhouse will have their ough repairing forthwith.

FIRE WORKS .- Messrs. Thies & Salter, in view of the near approach of the 4th, and in advance of all others, have received a large supply of fice works, with which our young gents, can organize a "fire work department" for that oc-Candles, Fir e-crackers, &c. &c., which they will

whereas Eta Hotz my wife did leave my house and board on the 30th day of May 1866, Notice time, Capt. James Houghton in combred happening to pass by discovered is hereby given to the Public not to harbour or mand, and Billie Mohler in the office, bim in the midst of his operations; he

Saturday Morning June 23d

bushel, the highest price reached this year-this was a cause of so many farmers visiting town, all of our merchants have been kept buisy as 'nailors,' sup-

TRIP TO CARVER -We found time this week to pay our neighbors in Carver his conntenance denoted that he was in his usual good humor. The Independent is in a flourishing condition. We predict his acquittal. found our "big" brother dealing out Ipieae and other noxious medicines, Drug Store, we took this as a sign of eous, and kindly offered to show us the sights, which offer we accepted, and found

flourish is our sincerc wish. The merchants, we found very busy

Waldvogel, wife of Carl Waldvogel lodged a complaint against her husband, wife, Justice Smith, imposed a fine of Freight & Ticket Agent

of being humbugged will oblige by not noticing this card. All others will please address their obscious towards his better half. We had to the please address their towards his better half. We had to the please address their towards his better half. towards his better half. We hope he has learnt a lesson, and may in future conduct himself as a human being and

will always ensure success.

#### EXCURSION AND Pic-Nic. - The then told the half-breed, by signs, that if Teachers and children of the Moravian he would stay theree and work with him he would divide the profits. But the In-Academy of this place together with the dian, it seems, was afraid of the deaf and

vareuts and invited guests, on Thursday dumb miner, and fled, bringing an account last, met the Shakopee Sabbath School of what he had seen. Immediately the about half way between here and the news spread like wildfire, and in a few latter place, in a very shady, and pleas ant grove. There was about 225 in atendance, equally divided between Shakpee and this place. The children, we should judge enjoyed themselves highly, if their merry laughters and gleeful conntenances were indications. At 12 o'clock M. a bountiful repast was served by the ladies of Shakopee and Chaska, which seemed to be highly relished by the little folks. After dinner,

and big, with equal fervor. After remarks by the Rev. Mr. Reinke, ever seen or heard tell of. Tracy and Condiet, to the Children, which were very appropriate and well received,-Prof. Shultz's bel! was heard, Eggs bring 18 cents per doz., and It was indeed a very pleasant affair, are closing their stores, farmers leave

singing, swinging, playing, &c, were in-

dulged in by all, old and young, little

ANNIVERSARY BAIL .- Mr. Melvine of the American Hotel, of this place, is the mines. making preparations for a Grand Quad- - St. Paul Pioneer. rille party on the evening of July 4th. We hope to see our young friends, or rather all lovers of the "merry dance," from Shakopee and Carver in attendance The hotel has undergone thorough re-SURPRISED -We were surprised, by pairs, and having a suitable Hall, Mr a gentleman, no other than John Neun- Melvin, will attempt to make it pleasant singer, making his appearance in our of- and comfortable for all, Good Music will fice with a bottle of wine, the very best be in attendance. We predict a good of liquor yesterday afternoon, entered time generally.

MURDER TRIAL .- The examination of Anton Adolph, charged with murder resulted in his being held to bail in the the foreman when he locked the shop. sum of \$800,00, to answer to the crime of manslaughter in the third degree. He had no trouble in getting bail, as

public sentiment was in his favor. What also the hair of his head, and his body the verdiet of the District Court may be, so badly roasted that pieces of fielsh actcannot be foretold, but his neighbors unlly dropped off. This should serve as

NEW ADVERTISEMENT .- Farmers House, the card of this house will be found elsewhere, it is now open as a boarding house, and being pleasantly and From the Goshen [Ind.] Democrat. quietly situated, doubt not but what it is a desirable boarding place, Mr. A. Arndt commenced suit against Samuel W. Hav-

Mr. Glockners' eard, appears in the county circuit court. A change of vencard column. Mr. G. is a first class ue was taken to the Allen circuit court ecoper, and as such recommend him to and the ease was determined last week

the public We would call the attention of our readers to Mr. D elamater's adv. in another column. Mr. D. is agent for the follow- es to the plaintiff, and a partial engage ing Co's, known as the very best, Aet. ment of marriage was made; and during no of Hartford, Underwriters, of Ne w York fire, and the Charter Oak, life. We can there fore recommend him to the the asylum at Indianapolis. On his he-

A Sad Accident. Yesterday morning about three o'clock while the Addie Johnston was lying struck a pier of the railroad bridge at abreast the wharf bout discharging goods Mendota, and sank in 6 feet of water. on it, several deck hands attempted to roll au immense cast iron water wheel from the steamer to the wharf boat. The wheel was on the gangway, when one of boat out of water, and give her a thor- the stages, being weaker than the other, er died or recovered; that no woman .commenced to give away. The men who eould live with his mother in her prewere moving the wheel all let go and ent condition, and that he considered in his duty first to take care of his mother. Domestic Happiness.—Mary A jumped to save themselves, with the exception of a young man, named Thomas Canty. He still held on, and tried to stop the wheel, which rolld over toupon which he was arrested, and brought wards him. But owing to its great before Justice Smith, charged with hav- weight he coud not do so; and it fell, ing, whipped and otherwise injured his crushing him under it. When the wheel was removed from him, he was found to be terribly injured. His right hip and side were conshed in and his \$17.00. Waldvogel was bound in the body almost a shapeless mass. He was carried on a temporary stretcher to the hospital, where Dr. Vervais waited on him, although surgical aid was of little avail. He is lying very low, suffering terribly, and it is scarcely possible that he can recover He is an unmarried man, and his parents live at Rechester. He is about 30 years of age. - Rioneer.

### GOLD DISCOVERY.

SUPERIOR CITY, June 13. ize a "fire work department" for that oc-casion, they have, Rockets. Roman terday for Vermilion Lake, by the water proper evidence in this office that the Verticiels, Torpedoes, ronte. They had not been gone above company has been regularly organized two hours before the news came from the A bond with sufficient sureties for the sell cheap. Call and examine for your- "W hiteface River" that a deaf and dumb man had found large placer, or gulch diggings, and that by means of a common MOLLIE MOHLER .- This favorite hand basin he had washed from twenty to packet has resumed her daily trip he thirty-five dollars per day during the past the companies organizing in the frontier tween the rapids and St. Paul. She is week. He seemed very anxious to keep counties of the State. as regular as clock work, so that the it quiet, and by so doing reap the golden traveling public can rely on being on harvest alone. But an intelligent half

hours bundreds of the citizens of this place were "en route to the Whiteface." It remains to be seen whether or not the Indian has exaggerated the matter, or whether there are really guleh diggings in this part of the country; but should it really turn out to be true, the emigration to this country will exceed anything ever

heard of in gold hnuting. Should anything occur to corroborate the above I will inform you.

LATER.

SUPERIOR CITY, June 14. Since writing the other letter, parties have arrived from the Whiteface, who say that it exceeds in richness anything they

They are here to procure dishes and tools to work with, and most of them start back to-night or to-morrow. Every man, woman and child in the which was a signal to prepare to return. town has gold on the brain. Merchants

> a stand. I have no time to write any more as I start to-night for the "diggins." E MORTON. P. S. I will write to you again from

A Man Roasted Alive. MERDIEN, June 11. From a letter bearing date June 2d, from Dyersville, Dubuque Co, I receiv-

ed the following sad news: A man about 50 years of age, who was known to have been under the influence the blacksmith shop near the bridge. last evening, after the workmen had left for that day. He laid down upon a pile of ashes, in which there was not known to be any fire. He was not observed by But upon opening the shop this morning a horrid sight was presented to our view. The man lay there in the last agonies of death-his clothing entirely burned off. a warning to some of our whiskey driu-

# An Interesting Breach of Prom

kers .- St. Peter Advertiser.

Miss Ann Piper, some time since. ens for \$10,000 damages, for breach of promise of marriage, in the Kosciusko

by giving the plaintiff \$1,500. The facts appear as follows: The defendant, at the commencement of the rebellion, was paving his address. the three years he was in the army they corresponded. In the meantime his mother became insane, and was sent to public conscious of the reliability of ing mustered out of service, his mother those co's, and the faithfulness of Mr. D. was brought home and considered incurable. At times she is so that she can go about and attend to domestie affairs then she will be worse, and at such times will permit no woman to be around the house, and when her son, the deferdant employs a girl to assist her, she drives her off. He seems to be the only one able to manage or do anything with her. He told the plaintiff his situation, and agreed to marry her as soon as his mothlived, and this he could not do it he married. The plaintiff is highly esteemed and considered an excellent young lady she is a sister to William G. Piper, reeorder elect of Kosciusko county. The defendant is a young man of excellent moral character, and is worth \$10,000 or \$12,000. He says he loved her and would have married her as soon as his mother died or got better. We learn that he made the above statement in

NOTICE. GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, MINNESOTA, )

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, St. Paul, June 4, 1866. For the purpose of encouraging the organisation of volunteer militia com panies of Light Artillery, a piece of Ar tillery, with eaissons, will be issued by

sa'e keeping and return of the ordinance issued will be required in every case. In the distribution of the several pieces of artillery, preference will be given to

H. P. VAN CLEVE. Adjutant General.

#### Miscellany.

GOING HOME.

Where are you going so fast, old man, Where are you going so tast? There's a valley to cross, and a river to ford, There's a clasp of the hand and a parling word. And a fremoutous sigh for the past, old mau; The beantiful vanished past.

The road has been rugged and rough, old mau; To your feet it's rugged and rough; But you see a dear being with gentle eyes, Itas shated in your labor and sacrifice; Ah! that has been sunshine enough, old man,

For you and me, sunshine enough, How long since you passed o'er the hill, old mau? Were there beautiful vaileys on l'other side? Were there llowers and trees, with their branches wid To shut out the heat of the sun, old mau,

The heat of the fervid sun? And how did you cross the waves, old man, Of serrow, the fearful waves? Did you lay your dear treasures by, one by one, With an aching heart and "God's will be done,"

In the graves 'neath the way side dust ? There is sorrow and labor for att, old man, and you, peradveuture, have had your share. For eighty long winters have whitened your hair, And they've whitened your heart as well, old mar Thank God! your heart as well

You're now at the foot of the hill, old man, At last at the fool of the hill! The snn has gone down in a golden glow; And the heavenly city lies just below; Go in through the pearly gate, old man,

The beautiful pearly gate.

#### MY HUNT AFTER THE BABY.

I had been to the corn lot in the hope of finding a few raosting ears for supper; but there was noue ripe enough, so I walked slowly back to the house, with my hands under my apron to save them from sunburn; and the mement I sterped into the sittingroom I saw the baby was missing.

The baby was out that had been left with us-sister Bell and me-while the dear mamma went to see the dear papa, sick in a far away hospital. It was a plump, peachy little thing, nearly a year old, named Maude -familiarly called Madge and more familiarly called Midget. She was as full of mischief as she could hold, crept all about the house, throwing things out of doors or into the fire, as camo handiest; thrust her hands behind her and screeched like a hyena, if any one approached to interfere with her operations, and slept about five minutes twice a day. Her usual time to be crawlof the day when the kitchen work was in progress; in the afternoon, when the work her ladyship, the little nuisance might generally be found sequestered in a corner, hugging a bosom full of matches, or sticking postage stamps all over her chubby

This time I had left her asleep. She must have been asleep for she didn't wink, and when the little deceiver was coaxing me she always winked desperately. I laid her on a rug in a cool corner, and, leaving the door open, walked down to the cornfield and back again in about seven minutes, as nearly as I could judge.

The baby was missing! There was the print of little moist head on the pillow, there were the little blue hints of shoes, just as she had kicked them off in her play. Hurriedly I went through room after room, searching and calling. Not a glimpse of "Baby! baby! where are you?" I cried. O dear, Mr. T. B. Aldrich! It wasn't our

wrote those lines :-"Oh where is our dainty, our darlin, The daintiest darling of all, Little Maude!"

Rushing to the foot of the stairs, "C Bell," I shouted, have you seen baby?" "No, I haven't; I guess not. Why?" I knew by the way Bell spoke that she was not half awake, but her coolness an-

"You guess not; well, she's lost; I went to the lot after roasting ears, and when-" . A fretful exclamation from Bell inter-"O dear me! have you looked in the par-

lar? I've no doubt but she's there poking over my photograph album. Do look, please, sis. Terror overmastered my strong desire to

fling back a snappish answer to this aggravating remark. Down stairs again. I Government. And there are just about cats threw the parlor door, which having been tightly closed. I had not before tried. All undisturbed and quiet. How thankful I should have been just then to have seen everything topsy-turvy, the phantom and grass bouquets in ruins, and Bell's album in the smutty fingers of the little culprit. With a groan I shut the door and com-

menced the seach anew.-I opened all tho closets and presses that I had opened before, looking under bureaus and sofas, shook the ironing basket fished in the swill barrel. All vain! vain! No baby-no Midget. Then 1 ran out to the currant bushes, where a few tempting red bunches were still hanging. Bell saw and hailed me from the chamber window.

I looked up to see the provoking girl sitting by the open blind, brading her tangled hair, and told her to come down and help me find this child.

"Have you looked in the ash hole, and the bandboxes, and the big churn?" asked this trying sister of mine; but I saw her eyes opening very wide, and in two minutes more she was flouncing about the kitchen,

with her unfastened braids hang about her shoulders in a very original style of "water-Her movements were peculiar and characteristic. She took the door mat, jerked

the pump handle, examined the bread tray and the flour barrel. Then her eyes fell upon the sink drain. "She couldn't have got in there, now, could she?" questioned Bell, with terror in hand, bright waif. Excuse these tears. For

stant. "Of course not through a four inch spout and put the strainer in after her! What a

preposterous notion!"

And Bell docs not know to this very day that not five minutes before she came down I was working the broom handle down that very spout with all might and main. Out of doors we went, examined the out-

houses and clumps of elder, looked over the fence, up street, down street, and finally returned disconsolate to the kitchen. "Midget! Midget! dear, precious little angel, where are you ?" moaned Bell, dropding down upon the scttee. I did not say,

humph, pestifcrous little angel! for Bell's distress was too genuine to be mocked. So, as we sat with our arms round each other, erying, we heard a very slight noise in the direction of the little kitchen which contained no furniture but a stove and a table. We had glanced round this room once or twice; but as there seemed to be no hiding places the thought of searching had never The stove was a large sized Stewart, with

an oven occupying the lower part. Well, oven! We knew it, Bell and I, as soon as it was repeated, and simultaneously rushed for the cook room. There she sat-themischief-bolt upright in the oven, with her head in the high part and her feet in the low, treating herself to the contents of a blackberry pie which had been left in from the morning's baking. She had taken off the upper crust whole, spreading it on her minister, "I dinna ken a part of your serbosom like a napkin, and was employed in mon yesterday." "Indeed! what was it?" never seen such a face before or since.

she carried her to the sink and pumped that!"

water on her without the least fear of wash- SUDIMARY OF THE WEEK. been employed which would be able to take ing her down the spout. As soon as the little lady recovered her breath she sereamed furiously and pointed to the oven with deoided demonstrations of a plan to return to her repast. Bell begged the privilege of putting her back to finish the pie; but 1 stendily set my face against such an indulgence, and when she and Midget both insisted, I set the matter at rest by kindling a huge fire in the stove, and making vigorous preparations for an early tea.

Mark Twain at Honolulu. "Mark" thus recounts his experience with an eccentric steed, which had been furnished him by the landlord of the American Hotel, Honolulu. The party of started considerably in advance, on au ex- pauy. cursion to Diamond's Head:

The landlord of the American said the party had been gone nearly an hour, but that he could give me a choice of seven horses that could easily overtake them. 1 July. said, never mind—1 preferred a safe horse to a fast one-I would like to have an excessively gentle horse-a horse with no spirit whatever-a lame one, it he had such a thing. Inside of five minutes I was mounted, and perfectly satisfied with my outfit. I had no time to label him, " This is a horse," and so, if the public took him for a sheep, I caunot help it. I was satisfied, and that was the main thing. I could sec that he had as many five points as any man's horse, and I just hung my hat on one of perspiration from my face, and started. I named him after this island, "Oahu," (prononneed O-waw-hoe). The first gate ho came to he started in; I had neither whip nor spur, and so I argued the case with him. yielded to insult and abuse. He backed out of that gate and started for another one on the other side of the street. I triumphed

hundred yards, he crossed the street fourteen times, and attempted thirteen gates, and, iu the meantime, the tropical sun was beating down and threatening to cave the top of my head iu, and I was literally dripping with shall behave better uexi time). He quit the the Frence mail, at a postage of 33 cents men. peaccably enough, but absorbed in meditation. I noticed this latter circumstance, was all done, and we ready for a frolio with and it soon began to fill me with the gravest sender. apprehension. I said to myself, this malignant brute is planning some new outragesome fresh deviltry or other; no horse ever thought over a subject so profoundly as this one is doing, just for nothing The more uneasy I became, until at last the suspcuse became unbearable, and I dismounted to see if there was anything wild in his eye-for I

had heard that the eye of this noblest of our domestic animals is very expressive. I cannot describe what a load of anxiety was lifted from my mind when I found that he was only asleep. I woke him up and started him into a taster walk, and then the inborn villainy of his nature came out agaiu. He tried to climb over a stone wall, 5 or 6 feet high. I saw that I must apply force to this horse, and that I might as well begin at the little white frock, not a lisp from the first as last. I plucked a stout switch from a tamarind tree, and the moment he saw it he gave in. He broke into a convulsive sor' of a canter, which had three short steps in baby you had in mind, was it, when you it and a long one, and reminded me alternately of the clattering shake of the great earthquake, and the sweeping, plunging of the Ajax in a storm.

> ger in Honolulu, and experience that natural tives to prevent their further ingress into desire to know what sort of ground you are the country. treading on, by finding out what manner of man your stranger is, strike out boldly, and address him as "Captain." Watch him narrowly, and if you sec by his countenance that you are on the wrong track, ask him where he preaches. It is a safe bet that he is either a missionary or captain of a whaler. I am now personally acquainted with seventy-two captains, and ninety-six missionaries. and their families, and the final fourth is made up of high officers of the Hiawaian | following cutting reply:

enough for three apiece all around. A solemn stranger met me in the suburbs yesterday, and said: "Good morning, your reverence. Preach

in the stone church yonder, no doubt?" "No, I dou't. I'm not a preacher." "Really, I beg your pardon, captain. trust you had a good season. How much

"Oil? Why, what do you take me for? I'm not a whaler.' "Oh, I beg a thousand pardons, your Ex-

cellency. Major-General in the household troops, no doubt. Minister of the Interior, likely? Secretary of War? First Gentleman of the Bed-chamber? Commissioner of the Royal ----' "Stuff I man. I'm no official. I'm no connected in any way with the Govern-

"Bless my life! Then, who the mischief arc you? what the mischief are you? and how the mischief did you get here, and where in thunder did you come from?" "I'm only a private personage-au unassuming stranger-lately arrived from

"No? Not a missionary! not a whaler! not a member of his Majesty's Government! not even Secretary of the Navy! Ah, Heaven! it is too blissful to be true; ous eyes-that massive head, incapable of

and he swooned away. I pitied the poor tant day. creature from the bottom of my heart. I was deeply moved. I shed a few tears on

" shoved." Taken at His Word. A few years ago, says the Schenectady and larger boys to attend district schools, movement. an incident took place in a neighboring town which is worth recording. One of the fairest and plumpest girls of the school happened to violate one of the teacher's fellow of twenty five, summoned her into the middle of the floor. After interrogating

the girl for a few moments, the master thundered out: "Will you give me your hand?" "Yes, sir, and my heart toe," promptly responded the girl, at the same time stretching forth her hand to the master, and eyeing

him with a cunning look. A death-like silence reigned for a moment to cut the story short, the baby was in the in the school; a tear was seen to glisten in the master's eye; the ruler was laid upon the desk, and the blushing girl was roquested to take her seat, but to remain after the school was dismissed. In three weeks after the school was fluished, and the teacher and the girl were married.

-"Sir," said an old Scotch woman to her picking out the blackberries one by oue and '. You said the Apostles used the figure of cunning, fright and blackberry juice, I have | The figure of circumlocation is merely a periphraistic mode of diction." "Oh Bell caught her out, kissed her comparath! is that all!" said the good woman, tively clean, scolding her all the time. Then "what a puir fool I were not to understand

General Intelligence. It is believed that the constitutional

The President has sent to the Senate the

as Governor of Montana Territory. Dr. Andrews made a second and most suc-

cessful ascent in New York city, on the 6th. Ho can sail with or against the wind, The House Utah Committee will report against udmitting Utah as a State.

of them favora military government. The Express states that the Western Union Telegraph Company was consolidated ou which "Mark" was to have made one, had the 11th with the American Telograph Com-

> At an informal meeting of Senators on the 12th, it was decided to close the present session of Congress on or about the 15th of

The Supreme Court for the District of Co lumbia has decided that the act of Congress retro-ceding Alexandria county, Va., from the District was unconstitutional. It is generally understood that the head

of the coming Colonial Confederation will bo Lord Monck, now Governor-General of Canada. He will bear the title of Viceroy. A great part of the town of Mayassuse, Porto Rico, was burnt May 29. An Amerithem, behind the saddle, and swabbed the can man-of-war sent fifteen men ashore to assist in extinguishing the flames. Tho loss

was not ascertained. The Londou Herald says the Chilian Miuister to London had demanded his passports. He firmly resisted argument; but ultimately The British Government is said to have offended both belligerents. Spain is incensed at Mr. Layard's language, and Chili by my former process. Within the next six is indignant at being left in the lurch at the the second severe storm this year. Trees eleveuth hour.

From the 1st of July next, letters posted | ground. human, and I was sorely aggravated; I mitted to their destination via France, in negro woman, and wounding several negro each single rate of one-quarter ounce or

were in favor of Jeff. Davis's being paroled, to have been done by guerrillas. this thing preyed upon my mind, the more fixed at \$250,000. Herace Greeley, Au- The quantity was not sufficient to do much gustus Schell, Horace F. Clark, R. B. Irwin, and A. W. Elsh, were said to have were broken. signed it, but Judge Underwood, sitting in had no authority to do so.

from the United States Consul at the island of Zanzibar, inteliigence of the failure of over Augusta, Ga., on the 6th, unroofed Bissell. Hero, after considerable opposi- whole State. If you get into conversation with a stran. stacle was placed in their way by the na-

European advices by the Scotia are to the 3d inst. It was rumored that a favorable tween Austria and Prussia, which gave more covered as to who passed them. sanguine hopes of a favorable termination The captains and ministers form half the crnment requesting that he use his utmost recognized as a Conductor on one of the population; the third fourth is composed of influence to prevent a rupture between the Portland street horse cars, in Louisville,

> "In the years 1859 and 1864, England opposed my proposals in reference to the settlement of the Venetian and Schleswig-Holstein questions. Now England wants favorable opportunities have been frittered away, and as the conflicting interests have been permitted to reach a point at which they must clash, I can no longer assume the responsibility of events."

Féniana. The Canadian Parliament on the 8th, by unanimous vote, passed a bill suspending the writ of habeas corpus.

Gen. Sweeny has been released from arrest after giving bail to the amount of \$25,000 to appear for trial.

A New York dispatch says it is supposed that both factions of the Fenians will now adopt Stephen's plau of operations.

The New York Herald, of whose reliabil. them Bishop Early of the Methodist Church. ity the public can best judge, has the news that a Fenian privateer recently sailed from the 11th, at the African church. Samuel of (trichiniasis) died on Sunday afternoon. New York, intending to capture a Cunard Jackson, a negro man, once the slave of Tho remaining five are very low."

The President, in response to a despatch from the Hon. George H. Pendleton in referalas, I do but dream. And yet, that noble, ence to the Fenian prisoners in Canada, re- friends of the pair afterwards participated honest countenance—those oblique, ingenu- plies through Mr. Seward, that the matter shall have early attention.

every feature. "The horrid sewer, you knew!" And she looked a whole charter sixteen weary years I have yearned for a tion, advising all Fenian troops to return to The affair causes much seandal and disgust and rendered houseless 61 families. their homes, but intimating that a fresh Here his feelings were too much for him, campaign will be inaugurated at no far dis-

> The "Revolutionary Committee of the him, and kissed him for his mother. I then Irish Republic," at Buffalo, have issued an took what small change he had, and appeal for commissary storcs, "for what purpose, the people can guess." They declare that the cause is not lost nor abandoned, and hope much from Congress, whose Sun, when it was the custom for large girls action on the 11th has given new life to the

It is positively stated and as positively denied, that British troops crossed the line and captured Fenians on United States ter- | the people on account of the late war, but rules. The master, a prompt, energetic ritory, several of whom were shot almost immediately. Orders have been issued by Gen. Sweeny and Col. Mehan directing no more troops to be sent to the frontier, and that those already gone forward shall return to their homes. The reason assigned for the failure of the enterprise is the opposi-

tion of the United States Government. The latest and apparently most reliable movement has been abandoned, and leaders and men are returning home. Great bitterness is manifested towards the United States Government, for its action in defeating their ends. Meetings were held in New York on the 7th, in which President John-

ovor 1,000 men each. The landing point

selected was Maitland, six miles abovo. Upon the landing of the expedition and the by hauging. amendment will pass the House by nearly firing of a signal gun, every piece of artil- A fire on South Water St., Chicago, on name of Green Clay Smith, of Kentucky, have been spiked by meu inside the fort and pany are among the largest losers. troops on Monday, and Gen. Meade's pres- had it cut off clean. Suicide. ence, defeated the whole scheme. Sples had been on the Canada side, and perfected

> Southern News. The number of pardons issued since the close of the war is reported at 12,545.

iu a gutter in the heart of the the city. The new penal law of Alabama, which death, took effect after the 1st inst.

was blown down and seven children were killed and nine wounded. Prominent North Carolinians say that constitutional amendment.

A woman, at Louisvillo, recently committed suicide by taking morphine. Cause said to be discouraging news from Canada atum that ship and steamboat owners have before taking them, as they have deceived -her sympathies being with the Fenians. long been looking after. On the night of the 5th a terriblo hurricane passed over Pulaski, Tenn., it being

in the United States, and addressed to the A tornado at St. Johns, Berkley county, Conservative was shot in the arm and seri-Dutch West Indies-Curacoa, Saba, St. Ark., May 33, blew down two buildings, perspiration and profamity. (I am only Eustatius, and St. Martin-may be trans- killing Dr. Christopher Fitzeimmons and a

> The bones of some Federal soldiers buried under, prepayment being optional with the near Atlanta were recently uncovered, broken to pieces, and strewn along the sur- had become frightened on getting out of It is said that a majority of the Cabinet face of the ground. The deed is supposed

and that it had been so far arranged that A small keg of nitro-glycerine exploded the amount of the required security was in a drug store at Nashville on the 13th. damage, but windows, bottles, chairs, &c. The trial of Major John H. Gee, former

chambers at Washington, has refused to commandant of the rebel prison at Salisbury, admit Jefferson Davis to bail, on the ground is still in progress at Raleigh, North Carothat the accused being a prisoner of war, he lina, and will not be fully closed for two The Department of State has received mated at \$250,000. The tremendous hurricano which passed

the East African expedition, which was many dwelling houses and tore up trees by fitted out from that place in the year 1865, the roots. A school house was entirely defor the purpose of exploring the northern stroyed, by which seven children were killed rivers, which were found to be only inlets and ten wounded. The hurricane devasof the sea. The expedition touched at Cape | tated a track of fifty miles wide across the tion, the party finally landed, but every ob- New counterfeit \$50 greenbacks have ap-

peared at Nashville. The bills are excellently engraved except that the signature of ploded. The unfortunate woman was burnheavy as in the original. The paper on ing morning. The flames communicated directed to inquire into the expediency of which they are printed is a little thinner themselves to the house, which was burned providing by law for the redemption of understanding had been brought about be- than the genuine. No clue has been dis- down. Ashbury Paine, who murdered a ma-

of the Peace Conference. Louis Napoleon named Brooks, at Hopkinsville, Christian in answer to a note from the English Gov- county, Kentucky. in 1862, was accidentally parties at issue, had sent to that power the and was arrested and committed to jail He has already been identified by a dozen

The levee at Alexandria, La., gave way on the morning of the 31st ult., about two peace. I also desire peace, but as the most o'clock, above and below the Ice House, submerging the whole town and vicinity, and causing great damage to property. The Frolie left Alexandria at two o'clock P. M. on the same day. At that time there was from three to five feet of water over

tho whole town and suburbs. A fearful accident occurred to the down mail train on the Richmond and Danville railroad, near Coalfield, on the 12th, caused by the breaking of a switch rod. The ladies car was precipitated over an embankment, making three revolutions, and smash- The first symptoms were those of diarrhea under which the President's Fenian proc ing the car in its descent. Mrs. Trotter, of followed by fever of a slightly thehoid lamation was issued. Mr. Schenck offered and 13 other persons were wounded, among The death agonies are described as terrible.

A grand wedding occurred at Mobile on General Beauregard, married a white schoolmistress. The honse was crowded with negroes fantastically dressed. The in a banquet at the house of the bridegroom. The newly married pair left on an early I'resident Roberts has issued a proclama- train to visit the bride's friends at the north. among the decent portion of the population

> The bridegroom is very rich. The Senators and Representatives elecfrom Florida publish a letter to the Chairman of the Reconstruction Committee, saying that their State, in the Convention and Legislature since the war closed, has acted loyally, and they say they believe impartial justice will be administered to all colored people by the State Government, and if extraneous influences are withdrawn, the two races will live in peace and harmony. There are no serious animosities existing between all are quiet and anxious for the reorganization of industrial interests, and desirous to cultivate friendly relations among themselves, and with the people of other States.

A singular affair recently came to light

in Brownsville, Texas. William Rogers of the 77th Ohio Volunteers, was under sentence of death for killing an Assistant Surgeon of his regiment. The gallows was worth of revenue stamps to a money reintelligence is to the effect that, the entire erected and all preparations made, the prisoner received religious consolation and ex- It appears that it will take nearly \$3,- amendment, commenting somewhat severely ought to have the money as a matter of pressed his readiness to die, but during the 000,000 to carry out the treatics which have on the official acts of the Secretary, and course," said the lawyer, "for I saved the night preceding the day for execution, he recently been made with the Indians. managed to effect a mysterious disappearance. It was positively asserted that he from two sources, on the 6th, \$1,570 in had joined the contra-guerillas in Matamo- conscience money,—the parties saying that tee on the West Point Academy appointment got the money." son was freely denounced, and it was do- ras, and was flourishing in grand style they owed it to the Treasury. clared that the Irish people would not sup- about the streets of that town; but a few Schator Fessenden's attack upon Mr port him hereafter. It was also said that days ago ho was captured almost within Sherman's bond and debt consolidating bill conveying them to her mouth. She looked up at us, and oh, such a face! What with cunning, fright and blackberry juice, I have the figure of circumlocution is merely a conveying them to her mouth. She looked up at us, and oh, such a face! What with cunning, fright and blackberry juice, I have converted to bounties, pensions, other and have you not remarked how selacting as British spies.

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Western Mutters. At Jackson, Mich., on the 4th, a young

widow named Hawkins, committed suicide

lery mounted upon Fort Wellington, at the 9th, destroyed property to the amount Prescott, and every gun in the villago, would of \$200,000. The Pennsylvania Oil Comthe British lines. The time for carrying A mau named Stineman laid his head on this plan into execution was Tuesday night, the track of the Great Western railroad, the 5th. The arrival of the United States | uear Coblentz station, Ohio, last week, and

It is estimated that the losses of property by fire at St. Louis, during the past two arrangements which gave a flattering prom- weeks, amount to over \$2,000,000, on which the iusurance approximates to \$1,125,300. ise for success. The Fort Erie affair was Thirteen hundred tons of telegraph wire intended as a feint to draw the English for the Collins Russian-American telegraph troops west and insure the success of the line have arrived at San Francisco, in the ships Eastern Chief, Mohawk, and Eveline

Point, Lee county, Ill., was struck by light- Island, A rattlesnake, eight feet long, was killed ning ou Saturday last. Mr. Todd, wife by the police in New Orleans on the 11th, and three children were in the house, and

severely, if not fatally shocked. Several steamers have gone into "sumpunishes horse and mule stealing with mer quarters" at Cincinnati. The papers In Augusta, Ga., ou the 5th, a school house for a boat to get a load, and then the freight erect, holding sword in left hand, her right nessee may be admitted to representation; paid would hardly keep the chambermaid in cologue water.

Mr. T. T. Furlong, of Janesville, Wis., their State will be the first to accept the new who is temporarily doing business in St. simile of the genuine bill, but the engraving Louis has secured letters patent for a new is not so fine. They are dated May 15th. safe which is so constructed as to float in case of marine disasters. This is a desider-

During a political meeting at Warrensburg, Missouri, on the 1st, while General Blair was speaking, a fracas occurred. were prostrated, and fences levelled to the Pistols were drawn, and during the row one The counterfeit is about one-eighth of an The Constitutional Amendment Radical was killed and one wounded. One

bathing. The elder lost his life in attempting to save the life of the younger, who

his depth. The Berlin (Wis.) Courant reports the death of Dr. G. R. Swetting, from the effects of a slight puncture in the finger with of Washington are very judistinct. a needle, received while sewing up a body after a post mortem examination. No attention was given the wound at first, and when it began to excite alarm none of the

remedies applied were of any avail. Henry Shaw of St. Louis has proposed to months. The expense of the trial is esti- present the city with nearly 200 acres of land for a public park, on condition that the city spend \$20,000 to \$30,000 each year in improving and adorning it. The land is valued at \$400,000. He is the same Shaw who had the great breach of promise suit a few years ago, in which Miss Effie Carstang was plaintiff.

> At Elmwood, on the night of the 8th, as Mrs. Willoughby, a niece of Hugh Armson, was engaged in filling a kerosene lamp, the fluid caught fire, and the can and lamp ex-

of the burning of Eastman's Business College in Chicago was being sounded, a locomotive on the Burlington and Quincy Railof a steam fire engine, upsetting it, killing one man outright, mortally injuring anotha flagman at the crossing, night as well as

Eight members of the family of Mr. Bemis, a merchant of Marion, Iowa, in Germany ..... A number of miscellaneous sing insurrection or rebellion against the were taken sick four weeks ago with trichinm; two of them died on the 3d. Examinations showed the worm throughout the fered a resolution censuring England for muscles to the number of 3,000 to the her course during the late war, thanking A Remarkable Escape-Frightful Erial square inch. The remaining six are in the Irishmen for their services in the Union agonies of death. Much excitement pre- army, expressing sympathy with them in vails. The pork eaten was sugar-cured their efforts to free Ireland, and directing at injury, if not death, that has come to our beef. It was partaken of four weeks since. a bill repealing the neutrality laws of 1818, Saturday last, a few miles west of lowa type, with acute pains in the muscles. a substitute requesting the President to whistle was sounded once, twice, thrice, and A Cedar Rapids despatch of the 7th says: land granted rebels during the war. Sev- pedestrian. The engineer, supposing that "One more of the Bemis family (the victims

#### Eastern Matters. The railroad companies of New England

have struck for higher prices for carrying A fire in Charlestown, Mass., on the night of the 9th, destroyed a number of buildings,

Probst, the murderer of the Deering fan ily, was executed on the 8th. But few spectators were present including only six reporters from the city papers.

An establishment in New York attempts to swindle the public by offering \$55 worth of new five cent pieces for \$50. As soon as the coin is ready for distribution, \$50 packages may be obtained from the Director of the Mint at Philadelphia

The liquor dealers of Massachusetts are in great jubilation over the blundering bill passed by the legislature, the effect of which is to annul the law against liquer nuisances, and to remit the penalties of a whole host journed. of small dealers. About 3,000 cases were pending in the State, and the loss to the entire Commonwealth is estimated at from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000.

Financial and Commercial. A New York party lately had to fork over \$1,339,86 for neglecting to affix 14 cents

was the invasion of Canada from this point freeing himself from his gopher hole when Co., of New York, has failed for \$400,000. wife......An amendment to the House naval get out, and those who are out want to get Assets said to be large. One of the firm bill was introduced and referred ..... The in

ran away a short time since with \$150,000, Conference Committee on the West Poin

which is said to be the cause of the failure. Academy appointment bill made a report, The following amounts were paid by the people of the different States for commutation during the war:

..... \$610,200 | Die, Columbia.. New York...... 5.485,785 Wisconsin... New Jersey..... 1.265,700 lows...... Pennsylvania ..... 8,634,200 | Minnesota Delaware.......... 416,100 | Maryland.......... 1,131,900 | Tetai...

P. T. Barnum has introduced a bill likely to be made a law by the Connecticut Legislature virtually rescinding the statute fixing the legal rate of interest six per cent., by leaving parties to make such written agreements as they deem proper, in other words, that the use of money shall be allowed to obtain its own market price, and follow the natural laws of supply and demand. A law The dwelling of J. M. Todd, at Hawley's like this has existed for two years in Rhode

completion, instead of the present delay of Nearly every month a batch of new counterfeits of compound-interest or legal tender notes and of the fractional currency is announced. Peterson's Detector for June duced by him May 28, to enable the rebel gives the following list of recent issues: United States Compound Interest Notes of that city say it takes three or four weeks 50s imitation—vig. (on left end) female Union. The substitute provides that Ten-

> to deceive good judges. 100s counterfeit are in circulation. - A 1865; letter B. The green ink on the back ordering elections to be held in the rebel on the counterfeit is paler than that on the States for delegates to State Conventions, gennine. Be careful and examine well all

> some of our best judges.
>
> U. S. Legal Tender, Greenbacks.—5s, a rejection..... The senate amendments to the prominent defect is heavier shading around in by a vote 120 to 32. the words "United States" in the title.

inch shorter than the genuine. Counterfeit l'ostal Currency, new issue -Fifty cent notes, new issue. On the top of the bill, the words "Furnished only by the in the following form, by vote of 33 to 11: Two boys, sons of R. C. Clark, aged 10 Assistant Treasurer and Designated Depostand 12 years respectively, were drowned taries of the United States," observe the wo words "of the;" on the genuine there is a little space between them, not so on the

imitation. Fifty-cent notes; the engraving is good, but the gilt trame around the head is very bad. The paper has, however, the appearance of common print paper, and is very whitish. The whole of it is a little smaller than the genuine. Six barrels on right end Twenty-five cent notes, new issue, very

dark, poorly engraved. Twenty-five cent notes, poorly engraved, on poor paper, and the gilt head around the paper don't show any gilt. Ten-cent notes, very coarsely done, and

#### the green ink very pale. Congressional Doings. In the Senate, on the 8th, the reconstruc-

tion resolutions were taken up almost im- to respective numbers, counting the whole mediately upon assembling, and debated by Messrs. Johnson, Henderson, and Yates. Several amendments were proposed, some of which were adopted, and the resolutions | States Representatives in Congress, execufinally passed-yeas 33-nays 11. A cor- tive and judicial officers, or the members rect copy of the proposed amendment will of the Legislatures thereof, is denied to be found in this paper.

In the House, on the 8th, the Senate amendments to the Postal Law were agreed abridged, except for participation in rebel-Treasurer Spinner is not as coarse and ed so severely that she died on the follow-Houses.....The Committee on Banking was tation therein shall bear to the whole numto, so that the bill has now passed both worn and defaced national bank notes..... On the night of the 6th, while the alarm | The resolution to adjourn on the 28th inst., was reconsidered, and referred to the Committee on Ways and means ..... A resolution looking to the erection of a monument to road, moving at the rate of fifteen miles an Gen. Scott was passed..... The Educational or as a member of any State Legislature, or Bureau bill was taken up.

In the Senate, on the 11th, but little buser, and bruising several others. The horses The bill continuing the Freedmen's Bureau aid or comfort to the enemies thereof; but iness of general interest was transacted ..... was reported with amendments ..... Mr. Congress may by a vote of two thirds of sured the railroad company for not keeping Sherman introduced a bill to provide for a each House remove such disability. repository of American maps, books, &c., to be used as a general bureau for information in regard to affairs in the United States, sions and bounties for services in suppresbills were introduced and referred.

In the House on the 11th, Mr. Ancona ofjected, and the resolutions and substitutes as a post-office, and for offices of Assessors mangled flesh and broken bones, but imagbill to guarantee to the States lately in re- walking towards them just as coolly, calmly

In the Senate, on the 12th, the river and harbor bill was passed, as also the bill pro- He was saved by the novel manuer in which viding for the safety of passengers on steam | the iron horse hustled him aside, and the vessels .... The legislative, executive, and judicial apppropriation bill was taken up, gymnastic feat, he landed upon a bed of and a sharp debate ensued over an amendment placing \$160,000 at the disposal of the Secretary, to increase, at his discretion, the other day about a bill a fellow owed the salaries of clerks in his department. Senators Wilson and Grimes opposed the selves who ought to have the money. "I recently been made with the Indians.

Criticizing his recent "serenade" speech.

The Sccretary of the Treasury received The amendment was adopted by 18 to 17.

Criticizing his recent "serenade" speech.

Well," said the dootor, "I saved him ..... The report of the Conference Commitbill was agreed to.

> resolution in regard to bounties, pensione, are bred to the business. Very, replied the legally married colored persons in the Dis-

which was agreed to. In the Senate, on the 13th, the legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill \$96,900 was passed. An amendment thereto, appropriating \$20,000,000, to be paid to loyal 15,990 owners of slaves mustered into the military service, was withdrawn, with the understanding that it should be attached to the 316.800 army appropriation bill.....The Committee .126.366.316 on the Judiciary reported, with amendments, the bill to fix the number of Judges of the U. S. Supreme Court and to establish their various circuits. Provision is made for nine Judges. Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and Tennessee constitute the 6th Circuit Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin, the 7th; and Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, and Kansas, the 8th ..... The Senate passed a resolution that will insure hereafter the publication of the Patent Office Report within a year of its

twe or three years. In the House, on the 13th, Mr. Stevens introduced a substitute for the bill intro-States to regain their privileges in the hand resting on Bible. A male bust 50 on but if she does not, previous to Jan. 1, 1867, die above right end. Well done and likely enfranchise and extend suffrage to all classes of her inhabitants, her right to representation shall cease. It also provides that the President shall issue a proclamation to frame constitutions, which shall be submitted to the people for their ratification or new issue and very well done. The only constitutional amendment were concurred

On the 8th the United States, Senate passed the Constitutional Amendment bill By the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States, in Congress assembled two-thirds of both Houses concurring. That the following article be proposed to the Legislatures of the several States as an amendment to the constitution of the United States, which, when notified by threefourths of said Legislatures, shall be valid as part of the Constitution, namely:

ARTICLE. Section 1. All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States, and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any laws which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor shall any State deprive any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

SEC. 2. Representatives shall be apportioned among the several States according number of persons in each State, excluding Indians not taxed; but whenever the right to vote at any election for Electors of President and Vice President, and for United any of the male inhabitants of such State. being twenty one years of age, and citizens of the United States, or in any way lion, or other crimes, the basis of represen-

ber of such male citizens twenty-one years of age in such State. Sec. 3. No person shall be a Senator or Ropresentative in Congress, or elector of President and Vice President, or bold any office, civil or military under the United States, or under any State, who having previously taken an oath as member of Congress, or as an officer of the United States. as an executive or judicial officer of any State to support the Constitution of the United States shall have engaged in insurree-

SEC. 4. The validity of the public debt of the United States authorized by law, including debts incurred for payment of pen-United States and any claim for such debts, obligations and claims shall be held illegal

and void.

From the Davenport (Iowa) Gazette, June 5. the Committee on Foreign Affairs to report knowledge for many a day, occurred on City. As the regular passenger train coming east was nearing that point, a man was grant the Fenians the same rights as Eng- no attention paid to it by the slowly plodding eral other substitutes were offered and re. it was some laborer walking home from his day's work and that he would step off as were referred to the Committee on Foreign safety, did not at first reduce speed, but Affairs.....The Judiciary Committee re- kept on at a rate of about twenty-five mites ported a bill regulating appointments and an hour. But when he saw that the cowremovals from office..... Mr. Boutwell offered | catcher was at the man's heels and he yet a preamble and resolution, which were steam was shut off and the train brought to adopted after some debate, that Jeff. Davis a stop: not, however, until the man had is notoriously guilty of treason, and is been thrust aside in a most fearful manner. charged with complicity in the assassination | In much less time than it takes here to deof President Lincoln, and should be held as by the swiftly approaching cow-catcher, a prisoner, and subjected to trial according struck, as it is supposed, between the legs. to the laws of the land. The vote on adop- and thrown in the air a distance of some tion stood 105 to 19 ..... A resolution was twenty feet, making at the tame time one of adopted looking to the erection, in each the most frightful leaps and summersaults Congressional district, of a fire-proof build- that a man need ever wish to make. As ing in the principal city or town, to be used rushed back, expecting to find a mass of and Collectors of Internal Revenue..... The | me their surprise on beholding the man bellion their political rights came up, and a le proved to be a deaf and dumb man evishort and acrimonious personal altercation dently on his way to Iowa City to attend the ensued between Messrs. Grinnell and Rous- institution for such persons at that place. seau. Without action, the House ad- His name and place of residence could not be learned, as no one understood his signs and motions. The only injury he received! was a slight bruise at the back of the head! fact that after performing his wonderful

> -A lawyer and a doctor were disputing each of them. He was able to pay one of from h-ll." It is needless to add which

In the House on the 12th, Senate joint friend to another, that we find editors who

......Why is matrimony like a beseiged

#### CURRENT ITEMS. Art and Science.

-Napolcon never smoked; and Gethe said that a man of true genius cannot cultivate science and his pipe together. There only prove the correctness of the rule.

-The force of the explosion of gunpowder is greatly increesed when the powder is previously heated nearly to its point of decomposition. This may partially account for the bursting of guns after long tiring. -The temperature at 22,000 feet above

the sea is about 724 degrees lower than at the surface, which gives, supposing the decrease to be uniform, a diminution of about 1 degree for every 800 feet of ascent. fluonic acid microscopic crystals are developed, which proves that we are not yet \$100. The cat was buried with very imacquainted with the true composition of this posing ceremonics. substance. The crystals vary with differ-

eut glasses.

dry extreme, and one iu ten to the wet extreme. The dry years are uniformly hot, and the wet years cold. The present, theu, shoul' be a wet year in this section of the -In ascending into the air, the heart-

beats increase 5 for the first 3,000 feet, 7 for the next 1,500 feet, S for the next 1,500 feet, and 5 for each 1,500 feet of ascent after that. This is an average increase of 1 beat for each 100 yards of ascent.

-In 1850 the daily water supply of London was 44,383,000 gallons; in 1856, the fatal gift of the 'Evil Eye.'" 80,000,000, and 1865, 108,000,000 gallous. Of this the law allows 100,000,000 gallous daily to be drawn from the Thames, though the amount thus taken is really less than

-The theory that ezone and antozone are two opposite electrical states of oxygen, false eye lashes. and that ordinary oxygen is composed of the two opponents balancing each other, has led to the theory that all matter is in this condition, and several important observations have been made which go to sustain

-A striking instance of the conversion of motion into heat has been furnished by a turbine water-wheel worked at Lowell, Mass. It rested on a block of ease-hardened iron, the pin of the shaft being of steel and two and a half inches thick. The turbine suddenly began to run unsteady, and an examination showed that both pin and block were partially fused. And this bad occurred though placed in a current of 4,500 cubic

feet of water per miuute. -A curious effect of the influence of eivilization upon nature is seen in Pennsylva- battery. About two acres are raised at nia. The flora of the State is found to have each explosion, and the cars are ready on undergone remarkable changes, plants that were formerly rare being now quite abundant. This effect is attributed to the spread of railways, and the change is so marked that some botanists think the "foreign" flora will supplant the native. The valley of the Susquehanna has already been taken possession of by the invaders.

-An engineer has planned a tunnel to connect Hoboken, N. J, with New York city. He proposes a cast-iren tube of five feet internal diameter. in lengths of twelve feet, with spherical joints, to allow for change of position. The hed of the river would have to be levelled by dredging. The tunnel is designed to convey the Eric Railway's freight from its dock at Hoboken to the Duane street pier in New York, and is destined to be worked by the pneumatic

-The flotative power of the air-sacs and hollow bones of a pigeon when the contained air is raised to the temperature of the bird's body, is less than a grain weight, a fact which proves that birds are sustained in the air solely by muscular exertion. The airsacs connected with the lungs are supposed to be for the purpose of keeping up a constant current of air over the capillaries, which are naked in the lungs. They open and contract in alternation with the lungs; that is, they expand when the lungs con-

-Perhaps the handsomest and most costly residence in the South is situated in Macon, Ga., on the hill leading to Vineville. It belongs to W. R. Johnson, Esq., former President of the Central Railroad, and a gentleman of very large wealth. Both its external appearance and internal decorations are very fine and tasteful. It was just completed before the war. Nobody knows the east, not even Mr. Johnson himself, who had all the work done under his own eye. from plans made by himself, after studying the principal models in Europe, and in order not to know the amount of his expenditure, he destroyed the bills when paid.

-" Never despair," says Professor Jeannet, of Bordeaux; "your coal fields may a friend or two, went to Cuernavaca. This fail, but aceta:e of seda will at any rate little piece of scandal is going the rounds, preveut your noble race from perishing during that gloomy British winter." This substance affords, in fact, says the Professor, a means of "storing up the solar heat." Its peculiarity is, that while it crystallizes when exposed, in solution, to a very slight degree of celd, it will cool without crystallizing if placed in a closed vessel. Cooling thus, it retains the greater part of the caloric which it had absorbed while being melted: any this caloric is given off the moment the bottle is uncorked or the jar uncovered. M. Jeannet has proved it.

Domestic Paragraphs. -All Federal soldiers buried near Salisand regiment, of the dead.

-The Noble County (Ohio) Republican states that Mrs. Herron, wife of Wm. Herron, who resides in Enoch township, was prematurely delivered of three girls and one boy, on Thursday of last week. The children were all born alive; but they only lived about two days.

-The elements are well trained at New by an enterprising photographer to sit for a Orleans. A delicate flash of lightning photograh, but declined. shattered the crystal of a lady's watch, in seven feet from its foundations, without the Amazen.

awakening its sleeping inmates. Miss., was handling a rail lately, when he from the abode of his glory and shame. was bitten by a moccasin snake on his fin- You can see the wreck of 'the firm' stored gers. He immediately thrust his fingers in a half-fixed and rather small room. A into his mouth, and, by sucking, abstracted mighty financier prostrated by the criminal so much of the poison that his hand did not folly of a bey? The old man's face is sadly

-The daughter of a wealthy man in parted." Jersey City last week made preparations to | It is not generally known, says a Wash- replied, "No tax on incomes below \$600." elope, and threw her dresses out of the ington correspondent, that Senator Summer window where her "yeung man" stood in | is and has been for six or eight weeks, suf- | ing patiently, the clerk inquired: waiting to carry them off No sooner had fering seriously from a recurrence of the he seized them, however, than an officer cerebral and nervous troubles caused by seized him, and, instead of sleeping in a the bludgeon of Brooks ten years ago. He bridal bed, he occupied quarters in a public is unable to perform continuous and severe

institution. -The following, from the Denver (Colorado) News, will serve as a specimen of how he has overtasked his brain and needs rest. editors in that metalic region extend a welcome to their returning cuizens: "Our respected townsman, Mr. George | was a constant and devoted attendant upon

le down and behave himself.

may be a few illustrious exceptions, but they father at llebron, Ohio, last week, of \$7,000 foro they became Unitarians. The former's the money ere ho was caught.

-A novel suit is to be tried at the next term of the Elkhart, Indiana, circuit court. A very affectionate lady who has never been blessed with any offspring of her owu, adopted a beautiful Maltese cat, which she

-The late issue of the Napa County, (California) Register has a singular story: -A late attempt to find the Temple of A family residing in the Napa valley has Diana at Ephesus, by running a tunuel into | within a few years past lest five of its mema large mound outside the city walls, has bers by death. By some curious coincifailed. The recovery of the Odeon is pro- deuce, a friend residing in Sau Francisco gressing, and the marble is as bright as if has, at each decease, been on a visit to the -About one year in five is subject to the as to attract notice, and, in the minds of with whom he comes in contact. The large surgeon. some, create a superstitious dread of him. 'What misfertune do you now bring?' Apafter his arrival. No blame is attached to him as an instrument in causing these deaths yet that singular fatality to the family has been attendant upon his periodical visits is most remarkable. In Italy the superstitions people would believe him to possess

#### Foreign Gossip. -The latest Parisian invention in the way of adding from the resources of art to

the attraction which nature has bestowed upon the fair portion of the humau race, is

a moderate fall of rain with a little wind. his troops when in service, he permitted no is very probable that the diseased herds, the sheriff's short address to Probst, as fol--Among the Emperor's improvements in Paris is the levelling of the Hill of the Trocalers. The ground is mined, and four mines are sprung at once by an electrical

a temporary railway to carry off the earth

glass case. standing in one of the upper chambers of our great national museum, is to his full height, and raising his caue— Young vines grow much faster over a twiggy with a sudden sweep of the arm—I think he branch, stuck in for support, than over a with a sudden sweep of the arm—I think he had a cane — he exclaimed in a weighty with a sudden sweep of the arm—I think he had a cane — he exclaimed in a weighty woice, "Clear out, sir—clear out!" The astonished orderly sprang away, and the be easily read by the Egyptologists of the present day, affording thereby conclusive driven off. The letter was taken charge of the bunch. This should not be done indispensed to his carriage and the content of the bunch. This should not be done indispensed to his carriage and the content of the bunch. This should not be done indispensed to his carriage and the content of the bunch. This should not be done indispensed to his carriage and the content of the bunch. The should not be done indispensed to his carriage and the content of the bunch. This should not be done indispensed to his carriage and the content of the bunch of the

Walewski, Welles de Lavallette, Koenigscall the Bard of Avon, M. Villiams.

rumored that Max and the amiable Carlotta have had a 'little quarrel.' It seems that Max, after dinner one day, took Carlotta Brittan's Lightning Conductor. plus in boxes, in common seasons. aside, and, after telling her she was just the kindest 'little woman' in the world. asked her to lend him a 'trifling amount of two or three hundred dollars out of her own purse.' This delicate insinuation 'the dear little Carlotta' listened to with great good humor, and then, patting Max on the cheek, said, "No you don't," and she did not lend it to him. Then Max, taking umbrage, and and for 'effect,' as we can plainly see." .

-A London letter says: "Nobody here cares anything about the threatened European war, except the Princess Mary of Cambridge and Prince Teck, whose approaching marriage is the great sensation. He is an Austrian nobleman, commands a regiment in his Emperor's army, and en the outbreak of hostilities may at once be in the market. She has already lost Victor Emanuel, the Marquis of Hastings, and other nobilities. She grows stouter and stouter every year, and has not, like other

### Personal and Literary.

ARTEMUS WARD sailed for England on the 9th, in the steamer City of Bostou. JEFFERSON DAVIS was recently solicited

CAPT. W. L. HERNDON'S widow has reher belt the other day, without injuring her; | ceived from Congress the exclusive right to and a light fingered hurricane moved a house | publish for 14 years her husband's book on |

A NEW YORK letter says of Morris Ketch--Mr. Thomas Gazley, of Bastrop county, | um, the old financier: "He has departed

bring him sleep. His physicians say that to me.

GEN. Scott died in the full acknowledgement and hope of the Christian faith. He Jim Ford left. We are glad to see him back the epithet damn. "Damn," he used to say a dozen or more editors, which had been ac- she gives you. We have experienced these was heard from the throng of men. again, however, and hope he will now set- very often, "is not an oath; it is an ex- onmulated in publishing country newspa- things, and we know how to appreciate a pression of vulgarity, simply."

Columbus en a sprec, spending \$1,000 cf | are Roberts. Not long since the latter, who

-By carefully attacking glass with hydro- of life. The lady brings suit against his pecially as a horseman and swordman, and their way out by their growth. blue eyes full of intelligence, while the high expansive forehead indicates a great brain and correct judgment. He is seldom hour after she was a corpse. Receutly he mistaken in his estimate of meu, whose things, we publish the following cure for paid his accustomed annual visit, and a daughter-in-law, who had been lingering with consumption for some time, died soon bardy several years ago, much as the ltalians detest the Austriau rule, their public the part affected, with cloth saturated disturbances could always be quelled by the thoroughly with the tincture, and the felon presence of Maximilian, who was looked is dead. An old physician says he has upon as an exception to the House of known it to cure in scores of cases, and it Hapsburg. He is the author of a number never fails if applied in season.—Journal of scientific works which have been printed of Medicine. in three or four languages, and is regarded as among the most accomplished and enlightened of the German princes."

#### Gen. Scott's Temper.

That Gen. Scott was of hasty and irascilikely to offend in this regard. His pecu purchasers." liarities were very little known, however, to the volunteers. As he came out of the deor | GRAPE HINTS .- Grapes coming in bear--A correspondent writing from Paris it appeared afterwards, a letter from one to fruit a bunch or so on a young vine, the route to the scaffold commenced at 10:32 gives the following: "We learn from an of the bureaus of the War Department, authentic source that Napoleon the Third, which he had been directed to deliver to be permitted until the vine has age and which he had been directed to deliver to be permitted until the vine has age and be permitted until the vine has a general the when talking a few days ago with some of his deputies, informed them that he was tant-general or chief-of-staff. The willing ductiveness, are the antipodes of the vegetgoing to make a last attempt in order to re- but not well-learned volunteer interpreted able world. Encourage as much foliage as gain the natural frontiers of France, and that when this was accomplished, he would abdicate, hand the reins of gove.nment to his son, and restore liberty to France."

—A London paper says: "In a large class case standing in one of the wines, and aim to have as the top of here's a paper I want you to look at before you——." The haughty veteran of nearly four score secmed dumbfeunded for just have made a growth of five or six leaves. French still call W, has acquired freedom of the tongue through the iudinence of wag-door, and the general asked his name and their application.—Gardener's Monthly. on, whist, whiskey, drawback, warrant, regiment—as he told two or three of us immediately afterward. He gave both and wartor. The Moniteur, the official newspa- the general answered, "Well, sir, report to per, has just had a considerable number of your colonel that you were guilty of gross spect to you as a man. Gen. Scott begs | locality is fully stocked with colonies.

### An Important and Satisfactory En

A short time since, says the Chicago Tri- | six-sevenths. lightning conductor on the University build. is the very heart of the honey season. ordered to join his corps. The Princess is very naturally anxious. She has long been there is now hardly room for discussion.

Faculty of the Chicago University: ladies, the privilege of concealing her age. ductor known as "Brittan's Continuous Jaspar Hazen, in Rural New Yorker. bury. North Carolina, who were Masons, arc buried in a separate enclosure, each grave buried in a separate enclosure, each grave buried in a separate enclosure. having its head beard bearing the square Even the 'Shilling Pecrage,' and the 'Anand compass, as well as the name, company nual Almanae' havo it inscribed in fatal and merils both by the Faculty and members of undeniable black and white. She was born the Board of Trustees. We believe that pleasantly, get you an Alderney cow. She November 27, 1833, and is already me- the two distinguishing features of Brittan's continuous surface of metal. and its non-insulation are based on scientific principles quiet animals, seeming more like members and give superiority to this rod over every of the family than anything else, though watched had come. other. The manner of the application of the rod to the building is most careful and and pale at that—thin necks, like deer, and thorough, and the whole job executed to

our highest satisfaction. University of Cuicago, June 3, 1866. J. C. Burroughs, (Signed,) President University of Chicago. M. G. CLARKE, Financial Sec'y. Alonzo J. Howe, I'rin'l Academic Dep't. WM. MATTHEWS, Prof. Rhet. and Eug. Lit.

J. W. STEARNS, Prof. of Latin. JOHN C. C. CLARKE, Prof. of Greek. J. O. HEDNUTT, Prof. Civil Engineering. M. R. Fory, Gen'l Agt. Univ. of Chicago.

..... A well-known barber of Buffalo, nue. The clerk glanced at the footing, and Some few minutes later, noticing S. staud-Waiting for anything?"

S.-"My \$63." Clerk .- " What \$63?"

have been raised from the ranks for signal result of the trial is given by the committee acts of daring, in which bravery and per-sonal endurance were required. Ilis face two men; sheep turned over to a hand

How to Cure a Felon. -As we often see

The Hon, J. Stanton Gould, President, and Col. B. P. Johnson, Secretary, of the ulars it has to thank the press, and not New York State Agricultural Society, have | Sheriff Howell. prepared a most important circular, from which the following extract is taken: "We

of the building in which headquarters were | ing should not be permitted to perfect large at this time, an orderly stepped up with, as | crops of fruit while young. It is excusable

### Habits of Bees.

1. Bees, in common seasons, in hives of give but an averge of about 10 lbs. of sur-

one-seventh to the keeper and consuming

ings. This action was taken by the Board after a critical examination of the merits of building their comb, they will arrange fer

### The Cow in the Family.

quiet animals, seeming more like members apt to be mis-shapen, brindled or spotted, ferent from all other cows.

Next to the Alderney for milk, and giving more, but not so rich, is the Ayrshire-a

pers. The tarnal thing is nearly half full. | good cow .- Cor. Rural World.

adopted a beautiful Maltese cat, which she became very much attached to and treated in almost every respect as one of the family.

Some days ago a bad boy laid violent hands on the animal and broke its brittle thread of life. The lady brings suit against his over the plants by three or four sticks and of you. I send a most him dealers in the city; tall, straight, and well-proportion is edgos. The safety of the platform was scoured by the removed were life. Many thousand the city is all of you. I send a most like my will now close my letter. Many thousand the principle of the plants find the city; tall, straight, and well-proportion. May we all meet again the removed till the plants find the city; tall, straight, and well-proportion is edgos. The safety of the plants find the city is not all of you. I send a most like my will now close my letter. Many thousand the left has a letter. Many thousand the left has a left and of you. I send a most like my or slugge plants. The safety of t Freuch Zouave officers, nearly all of whom | made of Davis' Patent Sheep Shearer. The | small cord-like rope near the hinge of the is broad, refined in its expression, and beaming with good humor; and above all, there is a look of genuine benevolence and the shearer severely if not mortally hinges, the soft pads beneath the bars of family, and the fact has been on a visit to the fact has been on a visit to the family, and the fact has been on a visit to the differcars that must not be offended. The door

> FROM THE DUNGEON TO THE GALLOWS. The sheriff, the deputies, the jurors, and ser that you are ready to meet it." Probst man and the condemned then joined the

o'clock.

How the man borne himself.

Meanwhile, how brave had the man borne himself? Was there any trembling of the limbs, any blanching of the face, any quivering of the lips? No. He walked stolidly, unflingchingly on. He was bareheaded and

At 10:34 the scaffold was reached. Sherthis conductor, and with a decided prejudice brood and their Winter's home in the center iff Howell, Superintendent Perkins, the against it at the commencement of the in- of their hive. In taking up box hives, the Rev. Anthony Grundtner, and the Rev. vestigation. The work has been completed good, clear honey is found in the top of the Peter M. Carbon were all that ascended it verbiage every day, devote five minutes to the perusal by Mr. Brittan, and on Saturday last, the center sheets, and in the whole body of the beside the condemned. After a brief interof a few facts which concern them nearly? One text by Mr. Brittan, and on Saturday last, the 9th inst., it underwent a thorough examination by the Faculty of the University, who presented Mr. Brittan with the fellowing unqualified endorsement at the conclusion of their lebors. This certificate fully subunqualified endorsement at the conclusion of their labors. This certificate fully substantiates the opinion we have heretofore frequently expressed as to the unqualified merits of these conductors. Upon this point there is now hardly room for discussion.

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to ten or twelve pounds, with glass sides and Mr. Perkins standing near the outer the effects of this rare Vegetable edges of the platform. Probst raised the crucifix aloft with his left hand and crossed | could condense their experience into this paragraph. himself with his right, Dr. Grundtner repeating on him the sign of the cross, and saying a few words to him in German. discard atl unmedicated and impure stimulants, and If you have means, and wish to live Then Anton once more and for the last time, cling to this wholesome and unfailing tonic and alterrose and kissed the crucifix distinctly there. ative as the shipwrecked mariner would cling to a will make the richest and sweetest cream Dr. Grundtner and Dr. Carbon then shook raft in a stormy sea. They would be of dyspeptic pangs rod, viz: its presentation of a broader and and butter, and of course milk, of any. hands with him and left him, and the specthat the last moments of the man they regulated, of hypochondria dissipated, of miasmatic

THE SHORTENING MOMENTS.

The last lines in the last chapter of his hope reanimated, and cheerfulness restored. Such heads the same, but yet very gentle-dif- dismal life were now being read by the are the effects of HOSTETTER'S BITTERS. straining eyes of the people below and the full strength and glory of the sun had flushed his face, and still he never blanched. most noble breed fer the dairy, and most | Every second now brought him nearer, by excellent in the family. There is more terrible and irrevocable strides, to the unpride to be gratified in such a cow. She is changeable future which all men dread. sleek and round and most excellently lie quaited not, though he was handcuffed formed, having all the points perfect. The behind him, though the rope begirt his neck, Devons are rivals to the Ayrshires, and will though the death-cap was drawn down over his face; though left all alone upon that spot be an honor to any family.

Either of these will do, or even a "na- of time, with only an instant between him tive," though these are the ugliest of all and God, the next second he would have cows-pitched rump, cramped and disfig. moved to the soft whirr and rushing as the RIPE OLD BOURBON WHISKEY swell, although he suffered severely for a day and night.

changed. There are faint traces of the former fire; but the proud bearing has dehanded it in at the office of Internal Reversity docile, varying much in all the points of a day and night. good and bad cow. You must run your ladder, and stood there motionless for one With Flowers, Buds and Barks of the Highest risk with native breed. But when you get moment. Then he gave the single arma good cow, of whatever breed, then abide waive which reached up to God, the soul by it. Get a gentle one, and she will not be worried by dogs; she will not tremble you or the neighbors either. You will soft whirr and rush died into silence as they sleep content for all Brindle will do-for struck the pudded sides. The body of S.—"Why my income was only \$537, and she is intelligent and knows what you want, Antoine Probst dropped with a single, heavy mental labor. Powerful anodynes alone I understood the government would make it up and does it to please you and mother that thing, and remained perfectly still. In two takes such good caro of her-of this other | minutes there are spasmodic tremblings in mother, as the cow is. You get an affection | the legs; in three minutes slight quivering .....The editor of the Montezuma Re- for such a cow, and that is a great benefit. in the sides, and oscillations of of the body. publican is responsible for the following: You will then treat her well, and she will In less that five minutes all is motionless "We have on exhibition at this office the treat back in return. Such a cow, of course forever, and human retribution is complete. Tritch, returned from the East in last even- worship, and, except occasional profanity, greatest natural curiosity of the age. It is you will not part with, for you could not Everything was conducted amid profound ing's coach. He has on a fine suit of States his life was a medel to public men in all nothing more nor less than a mosquito's dispense with even her company, to say silence. If Sheriff Howell desired silence he clothes, including a plug hat, and is the decencies and temperances. He was par- bladder, containing the souls of twenty nothing of the immense amount of milk, secured it to perfection. From the begindog-gendest looking cuss we have seen since ticularly noticeable in defending the use of government swindlers, and the fortunes of the real stuff and since of the family, that ning to the end of the scene not a sound

centre prop, completed the picture of this conventional instrument of punishment. Has not many a witness of an execution ence between the clamor and brutality of murder, and the dignity and justice of execution. The soul that is cut off must be silently exscinded. Justice has delicate must not creak that opens into the vast vistas of eternity. And, with respect to with regard to it as though newspapers and newspaper people wore so many pads and hinges, which, instead of being stuffed or oiled, were to be dispensed with and ignored

do hereby make known the existence of the district attorney being assembled in rinderpest, or pleuro-pneumonia, among the room adjoining the east end of the wing, ble temper in these latter years no one knew the cows in the stables of New York and known as the convicts' side, as the clock better than himself. That he was as ready Brooklyn, and earnestly advise all pur- struck ten, word was sent to the prisoner that -A phrenologist has been examining to recall as to utter an unjust rebute is not, chasers of stock to examine those which are the sheriff was ready to execute the sen-Queen Victoria's head. He says he found perhaps, as well known to the public as it offered for sale, with reference to this tence of the law. During the few minutes this gentleman, we will state that the spirit and real gentlemanheod. It occurqueen's head under examination was a post- red while he was yet commander-in-chief arated from the rest. The period of incu-—On the morning of May 12, from half-On the morning of May 12, from half-past eleven to a quarter past twelve, Birninghem England was enveloped in almost at the door one afternoon as I passed, and past eleven to a quarter past twelve, Birmingham, England, was enveloped in almost total darkness, and again at half-past four p. m. it was as dark as in the middle of a winter's night. At both periods there was when in service he permitted no time total darkness, and again at half-past four p. m. it was as dark as in the middle of a winter's night. At both periods there was when in service he permitted no time total darkness, and again at half-past four p. m. it was as dark as in the middle of a winter's night. At both periods there was when in service he permitted no time discovering at the instant that he was completed to the prisoner's cell. In three minutes they restrictly infectious. It never occurs where the animal has not come into contact with a diseased animal. The meat of animals suffering from pleuro-pneumonia is dangerous when used as human food. It undue familiarity on the part of his soldiers, which are now being excluded from the lows: "Antoine Probst, I am come to inand required proper observance on all occasions of his rank and position. The regulars knew this well enough, and were not for additional precautions on the part of I am informed by your kind spiritual advireplied: "That is so." The shcriff, the superintendent, the solitary newspaper deputies and jurors who awaited them, and

we understand that subscriptions to the bore a small crucifix. His head was slightly raised and his eyes upturned. Such a face as Antoine Probst's could never have looked exalted. Religion would have needed to take early possession of that soul to subdue its innate brutality, to throw over it the spiritual glow of love to C. it the spiritual glow of love to God and love to man. But, yesterday morning he looked less capable of murder than he had looked evidence that it contained the mummy of a king who was reigning in Egypt more than a century before the time of Abraham."

—Old French grammars state that the before it turned about, and the driver called the mummy of the orderly on duty at the office, and the criminately with all the bunches. Too much pinching and stopping injures the production of good wood for the next season.

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The better was taken charge of the bunches are production of good wood for the next season. of hope and a touch of fear upon his face. French alphabet contains only twenty-five to the unfortunate orderly. He, of course, letters. Recently "double V," as the met it hat in hand and foar in every quiv-culture, though the same principles hold neither to the right nor to the left, but kept his eyes raised above the crucifix clasped in untrembling hands. The sight of the scaffold did not make him let a step falter; The sun shone full upon the face and found it calm; and he looked straight in the directype of this letter made. It is to be hoped that Gen. Scott as an officer, and that the French may henceforward cease to that Gen. Scott was guilty of gross disrecut one or more swarms annually until the and found it beautiful. He had been calm and cheerful all the day and night before; —A City of Mexico letter says: "It is your pardon. Go to your duty, sir."—

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None of the use of this capacity, and with the locality fully stocked with bees, they will ful even unto the end? On Thursday night he slept well. That morning he had eaten a hearty breakfast only three hours ago, 3. They will consume 60 lbs. or more during the breeding season and Winter, giving and coffee and bread and butter provided and lts effects are murdered eight guiltless human beings.

> 1118 LAST LETTER. Probst wrote a letter to his parents the

for thoy became Unitarians. The formor's initials are R. L., and the latter's R. Both are Roberts. Not long since the latter, who is an Englishman, received by mistake a letter belonging to the former, which he remarking that there was no "(IIE)L in his name, or 'ell in his theology."

A correspondent of the Rural New-York are protects his vines from bugs by covering bune, writing from the City of Mexico, says: "The Emperor, a man of thirty-seven years old, is one of the largest meaning that there was no of the largest meaning that the second in the most seed and cheerful as I am. The clergyman will send you all the particulars of my letter the gallows was erected in the most secluded spot within the walls of the jail. The gallows was erected in the most secluded spot within the walls of the jail. The gallows was erected in the most secluded spot within the walls of the jail. The gallows was erected in the most secluded spot within the walls of the jail. The gallows was erected in the most secluded spot within the walls of the jail. The gallows was erected in the most secluded spot within the walls of the jail. The gallows was erected in the most secluded spot within the walls of the jail. The gallows was erected in the most secluded spot within the walls of the jail. The gallows was erected in the most secluded spot within the walls of the jail. The gallows was erected in the most secluded spot within the walls of the jail. The gallows was erected in the most secluded spot within the walls of the jail. The gallows was erected in the most secluded spot within the walls of the jail the set medical advice. As last recombed the set medical advice. As last recombed the set medical set were last the set.

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THE MARKETS. NEW YORK, June 13. Probst's execution, Sheriff Howell took as FLOUR-Extra Ohio great pains to maintain profound silence WitEAT-Chicago Spring

PETROLEUM-Crude ORK-Mees new .... altogether. But the press is ubiquitous; GOLD-Closed I.453/4

the bump of adhesiveness sadly deficient, if it existed at all. In justice, however, to incident illustrative alike of his impatient disease. We also advise that, in case the disease. We also advise that, in case the disease make its appearance in any herd, were perceptible in all present but the oldest we though I cannot fix the exact time. His bation of this disease varies from forty-two pin read to the prisoner the death warrant reporters. At 10:20 P. M. Mr. Charles Gilbation of this disease varies from forty-two pin read to the prisoner the death warrant reporters. At 10:20 P. M. Mr. Charles Gilbation of this disease varies from forty-two pin read to the prisoner the death warrant reporters.

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At a special term of the Probate Court held in and for said County of Curver of Chuska on the 15th day of June 1866, in the matter of the estate of Phillip Wagner Ar deceased; on realing and filling the petition of Philip Wagner Ser, praying for reasons therein set forth that letters of administration issue to hunself. It is ordered, that July 14th 1866 at to o'clock in the forenoon at the Court House in said County, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and all persons interested in said estate are regarded to appear at a session of the Probato Court then and there to be holden to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of raid petition should not be gran-ed, and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Valtey Herald a weekly newspaper published at Chuska in said County for three successive weeks

previous to the said day of hearing. Dated Chuska June 15th, 1866 J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate. State of Minnesota

County of Carver

In Probate Court. At a special term of the Probate Courl held in and for said County of Curver at Chaska on the 18th day of June A. D. 1866 in the matter of the estate of John Schmidt late of said Connty deceased, on reading and tiling the petition of Pauline A Stier praying for reason therein set torth that letters of administration issue to John G. Maetzold.

It is ordered that on Saturday the 7th day of July A D 1866 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon ut the office of the Judge of Probate at Chaska, be assigned for the hearing of said retition, and all persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court then and here to be holden to show cause if any there be why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition by causing a copy of this order to be published in the "Valley Herald" a weekly newspaper published at Chaska in said County for three successive weeks previous to the said day of hearing.

Dated Chaska June 15th 1866. J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MINNESOTA,) COUNTY OF MCLEOD SS. IN PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the estate of John Ford de

To all whom it may concern. Notice is hereby given that we the subscribers were, on the 12th day of April 1866 appointed and commissioned by the Judge of said Court, commissioners to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the said deceased, that six months from and atter said day have been allowed and limited for Leave Elk River ...... 7:45 A. M. creditors to present their claims to us for examnation and allowance and that we will on the sixth day of October 1866 at the office of the Probate Judge in Glencoe in said county, at ten o'clock of said day attend to our duties as such Dated Glencoe Minn. May 14th 1866.

A. J. SNYDER, LAWRENCE GILLICT.

Notice of Mortgage Sale. Default har been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by ohn W. Gregg and wife to Richard Sinclair on the 15th day of zeptember A. D. 1863 and filed for record in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County Minnesota on the 15th day of September 1863 at 414 o'clock P. M. and recorded in book "D" or mortgages pages 106 & 107 by which mortgage said Gregg and wife mortgaged bargained and sold to said Sinclair the South west quarter of the north west quarter and west halt of south west quarter and south east quarter of south west quarter of Section Twenty-eight in Township One Hundred and Sixteen of Range Twenty-thice situated in Carver County Minn., to secure the payment of the sum of Five Hundred Dollars, according to the conditions of two promissary notes of two hundred and fifty do thats each, payable in one and two years from said 15th day of September A. D. 1863, executed by the said John W Gregg to the said Richard Sinclair. There is claimed to be due on said notes and mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of Two Hundred and littyswo Dollars and fitty cents and no proceedings at law have been had er instituted to collect the same or any part thereof. Now therefore notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and in pursaant to the Statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be fereclosed, and the said premises aboved described will be sold at public unction for eash to the highest bidder,

RICHARD SINCLAIR, Mortgagee. BAXTER & SARGENT Att'ys for Mortgagee. Dated Chaska May 26th, 18.66

at the front door of the Con 't House at Chaska in

said County of Carver on Monday the 9th day of

iff of said County of Carver, to satisfy the amount

then due on said note and mortgage with expen-

GUARDIAN SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an or-der and license issued by the Probate Court for Carver Co. Minn, I will sell at public auction on the 2d day of July, A D 1866, at 9 o'clock A M of said day on the premises, the following pieces of land containing 109 acres to wit: Lots one and two, and north east quarter of south west quarter, section six Town one hundred and sixteen of Range Twenty four, situated in Curver County Minnesota, said land being the property of the late Andrew Mattson deceased. Dated this 5th day of June 1866. BETSEY MATTSON, Guardian,

deceased.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned owners of the hereinafter mentioned block of land in the town of

Chaska, County of Carver, and State of Minnesota, will apply to the District polis, Hennepin county, on the 3d Saturday August 18, 1866, at 9 o'clock A. M. or as soon thereafter as applicants can be THIRD STREET, SAINT PAUL heard, for an order to vacate the following Block and Street, to-wit; Block number sixty seven (67) and so much of Spruce street as is between Blocks numbers sixty-six (66) and sixty-seven (67) according to the recorded Plat of erior Tower order in ine optenniel furthe Court may deem proper.

T. D. SMITH, JOSEPH MICHEL. T. D. SMITH, Att'y for Petitioners

Chaska June 18 1866.

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St. Paul, June 23d 1866 In pursuance of Sec, 19 of the Internal Revenue Act, notice is hereby given that the lists, valuations and enumerations of the annual tax made and taken under the excisc law of the United States within the Division numbered ten (10) comprising the Counties of Carver, McLeod, Liucoln and Kandyiohi will be open for examination at the Office of James Delamater, U. S. Assistant Assessor in Chaska on the 7th day of July 1866 and immediately thereafter, until the business is completed, for the purpose of hearing apneals that may be taken from any assessments or valuations by the Assistant Assessor of said Div.

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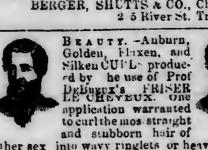
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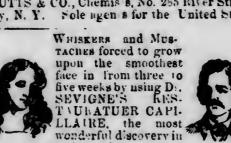
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In Chaska, June 27th by J. A. Sargent, Judge of Probate, David Philip Harts to Maria Ann Gudridge, both of Carver Co., Monn.

STORM.—The storm on Monday night was quite severe in every respect. The wind blow a perfect hurricane, and the rain poured down in quantities unlimited for about & of an hour. while the display of lightning was awfully grand and imposing, and to some even carific blash followed flash, which illumined the sky with continual brilliancy, and the loud peals of thunder fairly shook the earth. The thunder storm continued far into the night, and even the dawning of Tuesday morning, did not bring with it a clear unclouded sky, but ples, Bi thes, Moth latches, Sadowness, Erup- it rained or drizzled till nearly noon, when it began to clear up, but remain-

> on her downward trip last Saturday, one traveling public. of her deck hands named John M Fitz eow was tied on the boiler deek, and the outer guard, when she kicked and ly 3 or 4 barges in tow. recovered his body last Monday after a ly on the levee.

LUMBER.—We are at last enabled to vs Jucob Ermondroutt, Trespass. assure the community at large, and those ! The above entitled action came on for waiting for lumber in particular, that trial before Justice Pressetl on the 27th time as they wish.

Messrs. Warner & Co. received by Commodore Dunklees' barge about 60,-000 feet, of various descriptions.

Messrs. Thies & Salter, also received by Messrs. Newcombe & Griggs' barge building material for the present.

any serious objection to your having our "phiz," but think it rather doubtful, whether it will help to decerate the "Sanctum" of the Argus. How is it . o clock yesterday morang Bro. Morris, are you often visited by the fair ones? If so, you will rather be Wolff, and which was received with the Adjoining the Dailey building was a sion for they will hardly call the second When Mr. Y. olff concluded his ad. tor Schell as an office and lodging apart

of a public character is to take place here on the fourth—only a grand Quadfriendly encounter, but was somewhat could not ascertain, were in the office at the time but hearing the preparations as to which one rille party in the evening at the Ameriunfortunate in commencing on the wrong the time, but hearing the premonitary of his supposed offspring it was his duty can House. We have heard of several key, and were obtiged to stop and take a noise the Doctor' companion escaped.—
to diseard, and which to recognize private, or family pie-nies, which are in with their chorus, which was very ered. caught in the ruins and badly crushed. ERRORS OF YOUTH. contemplation. For ourselves we have itabiy performed. A Gertleman who suffered for years from concluded to have a time of our own The second part, a quaratetic, by the from the mass of rubbish in an insensi-Mervous Delitity, Premature Decay and all the and celebrate that glorious day by buy- Carver Councy Society, was well rouder. ble candition and carried to Pultord's sike of suffering humanity, send fre to all who ing, and offering as evidence of our pat. ed. and received with great applicase. boarding house on Fourth street, nearly timple temedy by which he was cured Sufficers riotic feelings a bunch of fire crackers, which in the rear of the scene of the disaster.

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St. Authory Society, and was received the brightness attended. to be exploded in town. We wish to see with a hearty round of cheers The the injured man, and found that he had

> MINNEAPOLIS CHRONICLE. - We have received a copy of a neat eight column paper recently started at Minneapolis.

count of the proceedings of the German a perfect furore of applause, I will also mail free to those having Buld Heads Festival, held at St. Paul on Wednesday last, that the singing society of Beuton, done nobly, and from the manner their the purpose of analyzing the merits of and dirks were drawn, and the canvass worth a quarter of a million. less than thirty days.

These recipes are valuable to both old and young and as they are mailed to all who need them free of obserge, they are worthy the attention of all who prize a clear, pure Skin, or a healthy growth of the first prize. We containly the first prize. A Silver Pitcher. return thanks to Benton, for sustaining

NEW BARGI. - ilessrs Warner & Co., have contracted with J. P. Torry, the justly celebrated boat builder, for a new barge, which is now nuder way, being 125 feet long, 24 w de and 5 deep, and is intended for a bulk barge. We notice that the "ribs" are already in their places on the "stays," and knowing the energy of both owners and builder, look

for its early completion NEW ADVERTISEMENT. - The adv. o G. A. Du 'loit & Cn, of Carver will be

found in another column. It will be seen that they invite the attention of the Citizens of this county to the largest stock of goods ever brought up the Valley, which they will display to the public in a few days, as they open out in their new Store. They are at old firm, and being well known, as having un extensive trade are enabled to sell at St Paul prices. Call and examine and satisfy yourselves.

RIVER' NEWS -The recent rains have caused a slight rise of the river ing quite chilly. Wednesday morning but it is still too low to allow boating say whether they shall prolong the pres- men. Mr. Mctarthy being badly burned over the rapids.

of Carver was accidently drowned A 15.0 bushels of wheat on the Mollie. people, as the present radical, Republi-The Chiprewa Falls makes a trip Fitz attempted to pass between her and about every other day, and has general-

caused him to fall over board. He was The barge arrivals have been quite it remains only for the Democratic parleaves a wife and several children to ter wood, and Howe's after brick, bulwark of liberty Andrew Johnson. moves Tan, Freckles, Pimples, Blotches, Moth mourn his untimely death. His friends which have rendered business quite live-

there is a sufficient quantity in our yards Inne inst. wherein the plaintiff claimed Warner Att'y for Deffendant.

weut out fishing not long ago, and from thousands of dollars. what we could learn of the affair-would

# MIXED. - Friend Morris, we havn't St Anthony Wins the 1st, and

Carver Co. the 2d Prize. from the talented German orator, Mr. before any part can be rebuilt.

if we cant give this day a semblance at only tault we could see in this perfor- suffered a compound fracture of his left least of its importance. Who will spend mance was that the "full passages," to leg near the ankle The upper portions

out with sufficient 'orce. applauded

a sample on the receipt of \$2.00. a genuine paper recently started at minneapons.

Gold Pen (warranted), with Silver Extension It is Republican in politics, and will contest, but the Carver County Society, The scene at Howe's Circus, on the which had performed a quartette in the lot adjoining the International, beggars "Atlas" for the leadership of that par- a wish to sing a "septette," which, with between two and three thousand men. ty in Hennepin County. It has a neat all courtesy, they were allowed to do. women and children, and the second aet typographical appearance, and being This was really the gem of the whole had just commenced when the storm VALUABLE RECIPES ably conducted, we have no doubt of performance, their voices blending in struck the tent. The cauvass was low-Dear Sir-With your permission I wish to say to the readers of your paper that I will send, by return mail, to all who wish it (free) a recipe with Chronicle Printing Co.. home and specially adapted for the position. It is needless to say that the ed, and down came the canvass upon the BENTON .- It will be seen by an ac audience greeted this performance with heads of the multitude. Women shriek-

part and parcel of the Constitution, and vass to relieve the jam -Pioneer of as most, if not all of the Legislatures are Tuesday. now adjourned, it will be some time before we shall know whether this country shall be run for the interest of the African or Anglo Saxon race. Hopes are those Rump Amendments.

Government, and not a stone will be left | plied it to the fase in the barrel. The unturned that could be used to advante result may be easily anticipated—a treent unsettled condition of the Country, about the hands and face. The injury The Mollie Mohler makes her trips by another one years of misrule or wheth- of the other man were of a much more The Mollie Mohler makes her trips by another one years of masture of whether as regular as time itself. Passes Chaska er they will support principles and men Dr. Mattocks was at once sent for, and MAN DROWNED.—As the Mollie at 5 o'clk. A. M., and returns at 9. P. M. who will labor for the salvation of the arended to the wants of the sufferers. Mohler was turning the bend below town | She is decidedly the favorite with the Government, and not from selfish mo- At last accounts they were doing well. tives of personal advancement, and the It is really wouderful that both men Henry Young, shipped down river building of party, at the expense of the neural advancement, and the were not blown to atoms. Both are respendently idents of West St. Paul.

can party. The coming campaign will in our opinion purify the political atmosphere,

### TORNADO AT ST. PAUL.

A hot sultry day was terminated last In Justice Court.—C. A Warner evening by one of the most violent storms D. C. Freeman & Co., of this city. The which ever visited the city. Between bids for the road commenced at \$800,000, storm which had been for some time threatening broke upon the city and for to supply an unliminited demand, and his right had been tresspassed upon on furiously. Kain fell in torrents and acnow we hope to see those who have the nevee, the case was tried by a jury companied by such a blinding wind made waited so long and patiently, "go on" who rendered verdict for Deffendant - it truly fearful to be upon the street and erect their buildings in as short a Baxte & Sargent for Plaint, ff-Frank The hour at which it occurred prevents our obtaining a full account of the ex tent of the storm or the amount of damage done, but enough is known to ren-FISHING -A aumber of young men der it certain that it foots up high in

During the progress of the storm, Hope seem to convey the idea that as their Engine House bell sounded the alarm of luck was not of the best in catching .sh. fire and the firemen turning out in resa "mammouth" load of lumber, of every they concluded to try the hens nest and pouse found that it was occasioned by the he walls of the Cosmopolitan be was a harsh, unfeeling brute, and SHUTTS & CO., Chemis 8, No. 285 River Street,

Troy, N. Y. Sole ugen 8 for the United States kind, including, Lathes, Shingles, &c.,

they contribute they successful—came talling of the walls of the Cosmopolitan home in the evening rejoicing.

Lather, Shingles, &c., they contribute they successful—came talling of the walls of the Cosmopolitan home in the evening rejoicing.

In they contribute they can be contributed to the contribute they can be cont GERMAN SINGERS' FESTIVAL. Adjoining the hotel was Dailey's tur joys, "There, hang you, there's a nut heavy stone walls of the hotel, falling death was upon the poor miserable wo-The various German Societies assembadly damaged the whole bailding, its moved her husband, and told him that bled at the Atheneum as early as eight appearance, as well as could be seen last evening, indicating that the portion still The excersises opened with an address standing would have to be taken down

> small, one story frame, occupied by Docdress a friendly contest occurred be ween ment. The upper story of the brick the various scenties represented, for two building fell upon this structure, crush-THE FOURTH.—It seems that nothing prizes.—the first, a silver pitcher,—the ing it as though it had been an egg shell, is a nut for you to erack;" and turning and leveling it to the ground. The The Hasting Society, commenced the Doctor and a gentleman, whose name we leaving the poor husband and father in As soon as possible he was extricated

three cents more in getting up fire. use a technical term, were not brought; of his body were badly bruised, and ut with sufficient 'orce. when our reporter left it was thought 'Then came the Minucapolis followed that his back might be broken, and his by the Shakopee Society, and whose per- recovery was considered uncertain. To formances were well received and loudty look at the ruins of his office. it seems almost a miracle that he was not instant-

first part of the performance expressed description. The tent was crowded with ed and fainted, children screamed with This closed the exercises, when the fright, men jammed themselves about in number, of the Johnsonville Packot judges. Messrs. Holtsrhoeff, Schaefler promiseuously and made confusion worse Company, for debt The claim was for and Seibert retired for a short time for confounded. Jack kuives. pen-knives \$130,000, while the property seized was ed to tear hales with their teeth, or make - Colonel John Taylor Wood, a grand pitcher, the first prize. We certainly Anthony Society Anthony Society general promiseuous scramble for the Captain Wilkinson, both of the late con-Second Prize—The Marine Clock— outside positions. Mothers lost their federate navy, are engaged in the comwithout charge.

Respectfully yours, THOS. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist and Perfumer, No 331 Broadwar and were scarching frantically mission business at Halifax, Nova Sco.

Society — Pioneer.

Passage of the Amendments. | were separated from their sweethearts, The Constitutional Amendment has and husbands and wives parted without been passed by both branches of Con- nets, parasuls, gloves, shawls, and all the gress by large majorities. It now re- et cerera of loose clothing together with mains to be ratified by two thirds of the articles not usually so loose, were seat-State Legislatures, before becoming a tered about in all directions, but nobody

#### Serious Acrident.

Two laborers met with rather a serious accident yesterday on the Mendeta entertained that this fall our own State and St. Paul branch of the Minnesota Legislature may become purified, and Valley Road. It appears that the two new material furnished, who will defeat men, one McCarthy the foreman or conit, and so manimously that it will for- whose name we could not learn, were ever bur the introduction of other equally engaged in putting in a blast, and one of as obnoxious measures, which would them, the man whose name is unknown, naturally occur after the ratification of and who is the most rejured of the two cut the luse in halves and threw one of Congress with its fanatical leaders are which he had been filling the blast. He spurring its supporters to make a dest then struck a match, and instead of apperate struggle to retain the reign of plying it to the fuse in the rock he aptage. But it remains with the people to inflicting many severe burns on both mendous explosion was the consequ

#### Serious Charge Against Gov. Freicher.

St. Louis, Mo., June 21.-The Connot seen to rise to the surface. The numerous during the week past. New- ty to ensure success, to put forward good charge against Governor Fletcher They kick must have injured him and was comb & Griggs', and Com'd Dunklee's standard bearers, those who are capa- use a communication from Col. Maupin, therefore not able to help himself. He arrived loaded with lumber, Foose's af. ble of mantully supporting the great State Commissioner, which represents that the sale of the Southwest Branch of the Pacific Railroad to John C Fremont, was concerted by the Governor, and that the price was a set thing, before the first bid was made, and he gives sevand were run up successively until Freewan & Co, who are responsible parties, bid \$1,350,000, and announced that they would give two millions if necessary. while the sale of the road was awarded to Frementat only \$1.300,000, and there are a variety of proot offered to show that Gov. Efercher had personal knowledge of the whole matter. The Governor has not yet attempted a defence.

# Retaliation of a Woman

One of the most serious jokes that we although she had striven to do right in nearly all cases, yet an "open confession is good for the soul," and she wished to tell him that only one of the blooming daughters that had been their pride be-

The husband was confounded-"which is mine? he exclaimed aghast.

### A Washbowl Divorce Case

The late New York scandal is of a fashionable couple who quarreled a few mornings since, whereupon the wife, by the advice of her parents sued for a divorce. The care is only noteworthy from the ridiculous eause of the quarrel. One morning the husband washed himself, as osual in the howl used by both, but the lady for some reason refused to use it that morning, and rang the bell for another. It was brought, when the now indignant husband flung it on the floor, breaking it in pieces. The wife thereupon called him hard names, when he locked the bedroom door, and insisted that she could use the bow!. She vowed that she wouldn't, if she "went with a dirty face for a week." He swore she should, and so filling the bowl, he seized her hands, and using sufficient force. washed her face for her. He then un. locked the door and went to his business, while she went to consult a lawer, and the suit began.

-The Sheriff of St. Louis county, on the 23d, seized all of the boats, twelve

#### Miscellanu.

BABY TALK.

The following production, in its peculiar line, can hardly be improved upon. Why, the Kings' English should be unserably bungled, in talking to a baby, is a question manswerable to all save mothers themselves. We opine that the production referred to, is descriptive of the nome scene that takes place when the mother, at work, is overcome by the "artless couning of the 'darling sweet," and snatches it rapturously, from among its playthings on the floor, to kiss and talk to

Where's ze baby, bess its 'art, Muzzer's fille darley boy, Tum and time file fils tart, Suck its little sngur toy.

Now we'll take it ridy widy, Dearest, pressure, birdy, honey,

Ma won't let it slidy ldy, Canse 'twould hurt her fille souny.

Oh, you pitty sugar plummy, Does it want its slory calky. So it sall; you ducky immmy, Let its muzzy see it walky.

My, what alls its Iweelest moufy, dama laid its going to ky, Ouey see its lippeys poutey, Hushey darley rocky bye.

Does the cabbage mama ealy, Make its ittle tuning ache? ls lis litle eyes so seepy, Hickup keep it wide awake?"

Does It want to see Its daddy? So it sall in ittle while See tt frow his tinny paddy, What bors ail ze blessed chile?

Ughl you naughty pin, go wayl Uggy fles from baby keep.

#### The Cigar Ship.

-Bureau County Republica

line. The occupants of our compartment about a yard and a half apart, that being deck, and descend by another ladder. But are not even inclined to lose the fifteen the largest compartment of the ship, and minutes which our journey will consume. also being subjected to great strains by the tremities of the ship, beyond the deck. The the Canada movement. Most of the Fenians

" Have you seen the cigar ship?" "No, I am going to see her. What do we have thick doors to our furnace." you think of her? "Why," says our captain, "I think she looks like nothing else but a whale with a very small.

Greenwich boat on her back." qualities ?"

faction, "by a proper adjustment of the to get them out." weights, the centre of gravity may be I remark that they seem to have a very brought so low that she will not roll more | small space for water in the boiler.

your calculations you can find out just how gine in the corner; his duty is to pump detail has been suited to the general design. a ship will behave at sea. But put you water iuto the boilers, and to work the venaboard my craft in a gale, under close- tilating apparatus." reefed topsails, and you'd find out how little "The ventilating apparatus, -what is you knew. Why, you wouldn't be able to that?" I ask.

tell the sky from the water." Winans will be steady?"

ties of vessels are only formed by comparing barrel, in which are revolving fans. The action: their respective forms; I cannot pretend to | donkey turns the fans, and thus the air is | performance as you anticipate."

other ships! That's a new theory. I never saw a steamer that I would not rather sail ship across the Channel."

"Well, you know, captain, that the form of the vessel above water has nothing to do purpose," answers the engineer. "You in they reside; no State shall make or enwith her stability; and if you take the know, then, that we have something now force any laws which shall abridge the much inclined to go off to leeward when lum to the other, and she is righted at once; of the laws. speed in steaming; and it will certainly seen all I can show you about the engines; whole number of persons in each State, exthan can be set aright by ballast."

"Well, you may be right about it," says the captain, "but she will be very awkward to manage, having such a small deck; and at the best, her peculiar form does her no good, and is only a piece of her designer." makers, and carvers of ships' figure-heads, -and then along the wharves, where piles ine a cigar much larger than Anak or Chang | how moved?

and three more, we are told, are out of sight our satisfaction the steering question, we pation of any slave; but all such debts, ob. cholera is raging fearfully in Holland.....It under water. Each set of blades, or fans, ask what next. forms a screw-propeller, it being intended that the vessel shall go ahead or astern with guide, "will be the anchor, or rather that equal facility. The propellers differ in part of its gear which can be seen on board. The prize fight, in which Barney Aaron, many respects from the screw of an ordinary vessel-in there being one at each end quarter's: here is the boatswain, we will of the ship, in half of each being out of ask him if we can go there." the water, whereas usually the whole is im- The boatswain, on being asked, says that mersed, and also in the peculiar way in Jack has just finished his dinner, and if we fought at Polick creek, Va. After the The Richmond 7 imes says an order has which they are connected with the ship.

The engineers say that their six blades, of liberty to go; and he'll go with us, as Mr.

The fight lasted two hours and five minutes.

Dick Turner, formerly turnkey of the Libby which, as they revolve, three will be always | Jones is wanted ashore. As we walk along | Both parties were so much exhausted that | prison. three blades of an ordinary screw. Those the blue jackets right aft, abaft the oabins, they had to be carried off the ground on pointed pieces beyond the screws are to di- and the stokers for ard; but what you'll stretchers. vide the water as the ship goes ahead or want to see you'll best see in Jack's quarastern; they turn round with the fans, the ters.' whole revolving with an axis or "shaft," We accordingly descend another ladder, which extends the whole length of the ship, and first we notice a table in the middle ex- county, for secretary of state; Major Ranand turning about a straight line drawn | tending the whole length of the compart- | kin for state treasurer; John A. Elliot for really ends inside of the sorews, and, divested of the screws and points, would look is just in the middle of all the length of of the land office; F. E. Bissel for attorney like a cigar with two blunt ends; but the her, in the way everywhere's, and the ship- general, and E. H. Stiles for reporter of the form of the vessel appears perfect to the wrights have had to make tables and steps supremo court.

surface as not to take off the effects of its

Ou board the ship, we are first shown the engine-room. We go down a staircaso so shelves in a linen draper's shop?" difficulty," says ne, "has been to find room | pair of others as a stand by." for everything; we never fitted engines of such great power in so small a space. You can see here," he resumes, "the way in is not the most likely place to find one; but island.

The ribs are formed of what are technically | sea. called angle-irons, a section being an angle, each of whose two bounding lines is about ship corresponding to the one we are now We take tickets at Fenchurch street for other the leaf which is at right angles to it, fore-side of it happen to be now open, and Poplar; and as we go upon the platform, and impasts the strength required to keep we can see oue of the ends of the vessel. perceive at once that we are in seaport Lon- the skin in its proper form. The advantage don; none of our fellow-passengers are of this form of rib appears to be that it can holiday-makers, and all seem to have some- be easily fastened to the skiu by rivets. tight; and thus hitherto in going from one thing to do in the shipping or manufacturing The ribs in the eugine-reom are placed to another, we have had to ascend to the

studying a blue book, on the cover of which As the engine is only interesting through I see "Merchant Seamen's Act"; and a being fitted in so small a space, we do not young man, a draughtsman to some ship- spend much time over it, but ask our guide builder, I suppose, is busily unrolling some to show us the next compartment. He says that the india rubber just fills the joints. demand of the New England railroads for drawings, to make them up into a smaller the next is the stokehole; so we mount the These compartments are used for provisions an increased allowance for carrying the assiduity are myself and the merchant cap- descent into a box about three or four yards us is the bulkhead or partition upon which

> "Where do the coals come from?" I inquire. "The coal-bunkers at the side seem

"O, they are stowed under the saloons "What do you think of her sea-going and cabins; but we can get at them from herc. Perhaps you have seen an absurd "I think she is sea-worthy as far as drawing of the ship in some shop-windows sible out of a little space. Nore: but if she ever gets into the chops of in the city. The artist appears to have the Channel, she'll roll like Jack ashore seen your difficulty, and has shown the coals in the points beyond the screw. It is But, sir," interrupts the draughtsman, true we might have filled the points with who has now arranged his roll to his satis- | coals, but we should never have been able

than any other ship. I think her worst "Yes, only three inches all round the fault will be pitching, there being so little furnace; and so our pumping arrangeof the ends under water to support their | ments have to be very carefully contrived, so that the boilers shall be filled as soon as "O yes," replies the captain, "I know the water is turned into steam. I must invery well you shipbuilders think that by troduce you to the donkey, this small cn-

"The part of it which you can see here is have you, sir, for thinking that the Ross | nearly the whole length of the ship, and the small pipes convey the hot air into it "My opinions as to the sea-going quali- from the cubins. It empties itself into the

"And I suppose the donkey works that to Australia in than take this new-fangled ballast-machine which I have heard of as or naturalized in the United States, and subone of the curiosities of the cigar-ship?" ject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens

ship. If so, I am at your service." Cheerfully accepting this offer, we ascend builders, and oaknm-dealers, and pump- steering apparatus, or rather the part of except for participation in rebellion or other it which is to be seen above the deck. The crime, the basis of representation therein pieces of worm eaten battered carving here ly tell its tale in storm or calm. The repone years of age in such State. and there to show what it once was-and resentative on deck of the steering apparatthen by the river-side—and then across the us is a brass handle and axle, the handle Representative in Congress, or elector of locomotive in motion. The handlo turns office, civil or military, under the United fellow him. to come, and behold we are close to the depth of the ship. It is of course impossi- Congress, cr as an officer of the United chant-captain's simile describe her? Imag- the fans; so where could it be placed and

to be, and are really, the fins of the ship. with the middle rudder, and about it the rection or rebellion against the United Three metal blades are visible near each end rudder turns. And having thus settled to States, or any claim for the loss or cmanci-

"The next interesting thing," says our

point, and the blades seem to have been to ladders out of its casing, anything to hide it, just as the ladies like you to think a sofa bedstead's only a sofa. The men use peo are yielding enormously.

along the side.

constructed as to put our hats in imminent "Yes; there's just height enough bedanger of being knocked in or off, and find twoen two shelves for a man to get in and ourselves on one side of the engines, which drop down inside the boarding in front, beeu made some use of; and when the en- ors are used to it. But you want to see gineer, who has volunteered to show us the about our anchors. I don't believe in 'em engines, lifts up a piece of iron in the floor- myself. Our guviner thinks they'll hold market. ing, we see that the small place beneath is her by their weight; but I don't think as At Gaudaloupe, in the French West In-

which the ship is put together. This, which our guide does not leave us to wonder long. The House Committee on Foreign Relaare kept out to their curved form by iron when it is "weighed" the surface of the dersement of the Mexican bonds. ribs, which, in the ends of the vessel, are ship is unbroken. and there is nothing to complete circles; but here, where wo are tell of the existence of an anchor. When

half an inch thick. An idea of the form of in is appropriated for the stokers. Although these ribs may be obtained by half opening it is much like the other, we go to see it, its leaves may be taken to represent the rewarded for our trouble: the doors beleaf of the rib which is uext the skin, the tween this house and the spaces ou the The ship is divided into eight compart- claimant to the throne. ments, the partitions being made water- Head Centro Stephens, in a serenado new we cannot do this, as we are in the extais, and so the usual contrivance of water- Stephens. tight doors is adopted, the doors being shut room for stoking, and I can assure you it is with the ship, it being the part of the ship Tho most painful anxiety is felt by her which first receives the moving force of the

> from its position. rect. Everything is done on the principle of getting as much accommodation as pos-The cabins in which the officers will eat,

drink, and sleep are about the size of a compartment of a railway carriage. "And what do you think of the Ross Winans?" says our guide in parting; "isn't

she a queer fish ? Without expressing ourselves in such decided terms, it is certain that ary one who has seen the cigar ship must allow that in many respects, she is a great curiosity; and whatever may be thought of her chances of cellent and skilful manner in which every

The Constitutional Amendment. On account of serious typographical we re-publish the Constitutional Amend- reer during the rebellion. ment upon which the States are now to take

that, as the cigar-ship is not really so much | When we have steam up, we are so hot here | concurring): That the following article be unlike other ships in form as she appears to that the heated air from the cabins is cool- proposed to the Legislature of the several be, she will not be so much unlike them in ing, and we only get the draught on our States as an amendment to the Constitution "What," says the captain, "not unlike feet in a warm bath, and head in a snow- by three-fourths of said Legislatures, shall be valid as part of the Constitution, namely: ARTICLE -. Section 1. All persons born

"O no; there is another small engine on of the United States and of the State where-

they might be in any other yacht, but of President and Vice President, or for would prefer seeing the novelties of the United States representatives in Congress, executive and judicial officers, or the meni-SEC. 3. No person shall be a Senator or

and void.

more, were the principals, for \$500 a side A. Wisc. Brigadier-General C. S. A. K. and the light-weight championship, was prisoner of war on parole."

The Iowa republican state convention has nominated Col. E. Wright, of Cedar state auditor; C. C. Carpenter for register

"What! in those places that look like General Intelligence. The House Military Committee has agreed

to report a new army bill. It provides for a Legislaturo together at once to ratify the reduction of ten regiments below the numare in the centre of the ship. What an intricate maze of pipes and rods and cranks, all polished to a marvellous degree of perfeotion! Every cubic inch appears to have 'em are crammed like this I know; but sailamount of the public lands not now in the

full of pipes and taps also. "Our great the skipper trusts 'em much, for he's got a dies, there has been, up to last accounts,

you can touch, is the half-inch outside plat- He shows us an upright iron tube, some- tions will report resolutions mildly censuring. What would they have said a few thing like a small funnel, up which he tells ing the course of the Government on the years ago to having ships half an inch thick!"

us, the chain comes from the anchor. Another strange contrivance! The anchor is the committee will also other strange contrivance! He informs us that these half-ineh flat shaped like a mushroom, and has a hole just take a bold position in reference to Mexican iron plates form the skin of the ship, and its shape cut out of the vessel for it, so that matters, but unanimously oppose the in-

According to the postal law just approved roofed in by a deck, they form three parts the ship is to be auchored, the chain is let by the President, prepaid and free letters of a circle, and the ends turn up, and make go, and the mushroom is dropped into the are to be forwarded at the request of the the upper boat-shaped portion of the ship. water to find a hold in the bottom of the party addressed from one office to another without additional postage charge, and returned dead letters restored to the writers thereof free of postage.

A sensation has been produced in Enga book, first dividing the leaves in the mid- passing on our way the cooking-place, land by the revelation that Edward, Duke dle of the book. One of the covers with which is in a house on the deck. We are of Kont, Queen Victoria's father, was an llegitimate sou of George III, that mouarch having contracted a prior secret marriage. Mrs. Lavinia Janetta Horton Ryves is the

> speech at Washington the other night, denounced Roberts and Sweeny as traitors to the lrish cause, and spoke severely against remaining spaces must be entered through at Washington are said to sympathize with

tain next me. I suppose his ship is being repaired, for he seems to have nothing to do repaired, for he seems to have nothing to do repaired. The seems to have nothing to do repaired already paying all it can afford in consideration of the serew to the

New York owners for the safety of the large screw, and thus has a tendency to move clipper ship " Mouarch of the Seas," now "And now for the saloons," says the beat- over forty days overdue from Liverpool. swain: and accordingly we visit them, and She sailed from that port on the 20th or 22d see that the engineer's description is cor- of March, with over seven hundred emigrant passengers and an assorted cargo. Other vessels sailing about the same time for New York arrived there in 30 or 40 days. From the 1st of July next, letters posted

in the United States, and addressed to the Dutch West Indies-Curacoa, Saba, St. Eustatius, and St. Martin-may be transmitted to their destination via France, in the Frenca mail, at a postage of 33 cents each single rate of one-quarter ounce or under, prepayment being optional with the

Representative Grinnell, of Iowa, was assaulted in Washington, on the 14th, by Gen. Rousseau, Congressman from Kentucky. The weapon was a rattan cane, and not much injury was inflicted. The affair grew out of a debate in the House last Monday, After a minute or two, our captain re- that tube overhead, and the barrel through errors, and also on account of its great im- in the course of which Mr. Grinnell atsumes in a milder tone: "What reasons which it appears to pass. The tube extends portance and the popular interest felt in it, tempted to ridicule Rousseau's military ca-After the Senate had adopted the consti-

tutional amendment just concurred in by two or three more. Resolved by the Senate and House of Repre- the House of Representatives, Gov. Curtin any other knowledge, as I have never been drawn out of the tube, and expelled through sentatives in the United States of America in addressed a circular letter to the Governors Quincy on the 15th, en route for Salt Lake of all the loyal States, suggesting the pro- City. The people filled II coaches, while 6 priety of union in action in calling together were required to carry their baggage. their Legislatures for the ratification of the Two dermanoliving in Walls county, Ind. heads, it is something like having one's of the United States, which, when ratified amen lment. It is now understood that drank each a quart of brandy on a wager, such uniform action will be had, and that which resulted in the death of one, and all before the adjournment of Congress, a rat- but the death of the other.

Washington, at an early hour Saturday jail, where a bushwhacker was confined. authorities do not quash the proceedings elected. under sail, through having no projecting so you see we shall not roll over and over SEC. 2. Representatives shall be appor- against the fenians arrested, he will reveal Four small boys, living near Loda, Ind. keel to keep her up to the wind; but I do in the first heavy sea we meet, as people are tioned among the several States according some early arrangements entered into at found a bottle of arsenio in a barn where not see that her want of keel will affect her fond of saying about us. You have now to their respective numbers, counting the Washington, which, had good faith been they were playing, and tasted the contents. not affect her stability to a greater extent | l suppose you will not care about the sa- cluding Indians not taxed; but whenever kept, would have prevented such active One of them died, and the others are in a loons which are only painted and gilded as the right to vote at any election for electors neutrality on the part of the United States. critical condition. Arrests of Fenians by the Provincial authorities continue. Among these, a leading a dozen of her neighbors to tea last Sunday, bers of the legislatures thereof, is denied to Irishman, Johnny Maguire, of Montreal, and used arsenic, by mistake, instead of to the deck, and go forward. Here is a any of the male inhabitants of such State, In his house were found important papers cream of tartar to lighten the cake. For-

But we are now at Poplar; and a walk, ladder-way to the smooking-saloon, but being twenty-one years of age, and cit.zens implicating others, and giving full lists of tunately, too much of the poison had been first through narrow streets where boat- just above it we are told to look for the of the United States, or in any way abridged two Fenian companies in Montreal. At taken, and no one died, though all were very Cooksville, Davey Hammill has been cap- sick. work and live—and past that old house compass is in close proximity to it, and it is shall be reduced in the proportion which the once inhabited by Sir Walter Raleigh, but so suspended as to be unaffected by the number of such male citizens shall bear to and treasonable language in his record. The fected with trichinæ, in Marion, Iowa, died now a greengrocer's shop, with nothing but pitching of the ship, and to uninterrrupted- the whole number of male citizens twenty- Hamilton Spectator contains Col. Booker's on the 17th. This makes the fifth case redefence for his Ridgeway foot raco. He de- sulting fatally. The others of the family clares he went to the rear on sudden busi- affected are improving, and will probably gates which let ships in and out of the docks something like that we use to set a railway President, or hold any ness, and did not expect the Queen's Own to recover. Several other well-marked cases of timber are heaped up, enough, one horizontally, the axel being vertical, and, States, or under any State, who, having Advices by the steamships Peruvian and ship. It is also reported that a family would suppose, to build ships for many years as we are informed, extending the whole previously taken an oath as a member of the actual in-

cigar-ship, and have only to cross a bridge ble to put the rudder in its usual position at States, or as a member of any State Legisto be alongside. And what do we think of her? Is she like a cigar, or will our merher? Is she like a cigar, o the United States, shall have engaged in in-, point had retreated, their commander enter- ferred to in the dispatches, is brought by surrection or rebellion against the same, or ing a formal protest against the invasion. him against Joseph W. White, to recover would care about smoking—indeed, longer than any of our river steamers; not exact—

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The bulk of the Austrian army was at Alpossession of a farm belonging to Mrs. ly the shape of an ordinary cigar, having no blunt end, but a point at each end. Now, and one forward) are square thin pieces of Sec. 4. The validity of the public debt of below. Hamburg. France had urged the some years ago. Being unable to pay for take a small steamer, and cut off all the metal, and if we could see under water, the United States, authorized by law, in-middle German States to remain neutral. it he took a lease, which has expired; yet part below water, and place the remaining they would appear to project from the keel. cluding debts incurred for the payment of Italy was preparing for vigorous warfare he refuses to relinquish possession. The upper part on the middle of the cigar, and you have a a tolerable approximation to the offer no resistance to the water. The axle, be questioned; but neither the United Bismark has written a most extraordinary on the 14th, and among his witnesses, was Before we go on board, we notice at a of which we can see the upper end, runs States nor any States hall assume or pay any note to the Austrian minister, which, in the General Dent, Commander of the District small distance from each end what appears out through a tube to form a connection debt of obligation incurred in aid of insuropinion of the English press, entirely shuts of Washington. The defendant's counsel is the door to all further diplomacy ..... The ex-United States Senator Green. ligations, and claims shall be held illegal is rumored that a collision has taken place: Pacific Railroad was recently robbed of

> Southern News. Ex-Governor Wise signs himself "Henry

Chicago to buy corn to supplement the food own men. issued by Government to destitute families in that State.

admitted to Congress by the 4th of July the rear, drove them off and captured their debate ensued, in the course of which a Several Republican members have written artillery and other arms. The result was colloquy took place between Mesers Dawes Gov. Brownlow, urging him to call the seven killed and about fifteen wounded.

Geo. M. Gale, the man who two years since advertised for contributious to a fund of one million dollars to be used in procurhas been indicted for murder and conspira- a vote of about two to one. cy against the Government, and held to bail

in the sum of \$15,000. The wife of Col. Hawkins of the rebel army made a sad and fatal mistake at Lonisville on the 13th. Her two children being a little unwell, she administered to each a largo dose of morphine for something else. One of the children died, and the other is not expected to live. The mother has | years, almost gone derauged. Col. Hawkins is absent from home.

.The storekeeper at Nashville, who sold to the public. Iwo boxes of tes were irons. scized, and the conteuts being examined, were found the same as that bought by Mrs. Powers. The Judge refused to admit the storekeeper to bail, and gave him in charge of the city jailor.

Two men were arrested at New Orleans on the 14th, charged with complicity in the assassination of President Lincoln. One has confessed to following in the rear of Booth, in order to draw off whatever pursuers might come. The other prisoner claims to have nothing to do with the affair. strangers in the city.

village, near Beaufort, S. C., recently. The in the world. He has abandoned all idea were disposed of ..... The restoration bill of which were totally destroyed. Some of nati.

far gone to save their lives. The lady is given three days to clear the vicinity. rich, and these children would have been man, a distant relative of the lady, to whom her property will now descend.

Western Matters. Ward's Rolling Mills in Chicago, valued at \$200,000, was entirely consumed by fire

on the evening of the 19th. The steamer Magnolia was burned at St Louis at 3 c'clock on the morning of the 14th. She cost \$240,000 one year ago.

The Rev. Ichabod Codding, the well known and cloquent anti-slavery orator and preacher, died at Baraboo, Wis., on the Gen. Lewis Cass died at his residence in

Detroit Monday morning the 18th, at a few minutes past 4 o'clock, aged 83 years and eight months. The boiler of the tug Red Jacket exploded in the Chicago river on the 18th, killing the captain and one of the crew, and injuring

The City Marshal of Independence, Mis-President Roberts, accompanied by Maj. souri, was killed by guerrillas, the other Hagerty, arrived at the Metropolitan Hotel, day, for reinsing to give up the keys of the

piece of the cigar-ship that is below water, in the way of ballast. It is under the en- privileges or immunities of civizens of the morning. The object of his visit is to induce Nebraska City papers of the 11th claim and compare it with twenty different models gine-room, just in the middle of the ship, United States, nor shall any State deprive the Radical members of both Houses to give that the State organization proposition has of yachts, you will find at least two or three which only differ from it in having a keel ing about seventeen tons. When the ship process of law, nor deny to any person feutrality laws. He promises that, if the branches of the Legislature have been carried, and Union majorities in both neutrality laws. He promises that, if the

Mrs. Rogers of Madison, Indiana, invited

of triohinm are reported in Marion towa-

reigno doubt that Tennesseo will be and others, who attacked Taylor's men from views expressed by Mr. Harris. A long

Eastern Matters. Five deaths from cholera

New York on the 17th. Jos. W. Patterson was chosen U. S. Sening the assassination of President Lincoln, ator from New Hampshire, on the 15th, by According to the recent State census, New

Jersey has a population of 773,700, which is a gain in five years of 100,000. Terry O'Brien, a returned Fenian, murdered his mistress in New York on the 20th and then tried to cut his own throat. This of the bill authorizing the New York and is the first murder in New York for three | Montana Iron Mining Company to purchase

A plot has been discovered among the negro sailors on board the receiving ship Ver- ken up, and made the special order for mont, off Brooklyn navy-yard, to murder | Wednesday ..... A number of private and lothe greeu tea which poisoned Mrs. l'owers, their officers, and proceed on shoro to murhas been arrested for still offering the same der and pillage. The ringleaders are in

> mong the wonders of the place that the and to report such resolutions as they may hackman nuisance has been abated, and deem proper thereto..... The bill passed that no carriage drivers are allowed to granting bounties and pensions to certain solicit patronage. The hotel keepers have Indian Regiments..... The bill regulating now the control of the carriage business. | the appointment of paymasters in the navy

physician, the Court has discharged about copies of the proposed constitutional amendforty inmates, confined for minor offences. ment, that the State Legislatures may act One gives his name as John Carey, and the | Samuel N. Pike has finally arranged to upon them. The speaker decided that the other as Henry P. Hammond. Both are erect his New York Opera House. It will resolution proposing the amendment need be the most magnificent lyric temple in not be submitted to the President for ap-

village consisted of fifty houses, forty-five of rebuilding the Opera House in Cincin- was taken up, and after a speech in its fathe houses were carried a distance of three A mob, variously estimated at from 50 day ...... The bill passed re-imbursing West miles, with their inmates in them. Many to 100 persons, visited the premises of the Virginia for expenses in arming and equipand stores. At the end of the next one to mails, on the ground that the Department is of the freed people were killed and wounded notorious Loomis gang, in the town of Jan-

already paying all it can afford in consid- -men, women and children. Near the vil- uary, N. Y., early on the morning of the The Senate was not in session on the 16th. &c. Plumb Loomis, a man who had been | made a statement that several members had A lady at Atlanta, a few days ago, poi- in the employ of the family, was strung up been paid more mileage than was claimed soned three sick children, giving them several times, until a confession was ex- by them ..... Mr. Stevens gave notice of his laudanum, supposing it paregoric. Before torted from him. Plumb Loomis is in Mad- intention to offer a resolution instructing the mistake was discovered they were too ison county jail. The rest of the gang are the Committee on Foreign Affairs to inquire

> Dr. Potter, of Tionesta, Venango county, her heirs. Foul play-is believed to have Pennsylvania, made a wager of \$5,000 a ity..... Several speeches were made, on varioccurred, and suspicion rests on a young few weeks since that he would drive his pair ous subjects, when the death of Represenof mares over a country road, to be selectby him, 100 miles in 91 hours. The event came off on last Saturday week, and the journed. Doctor drove 103 miles and 17 rods in nine hours and eleven minutes and thirteen seconds, stopping once to feed and twice to water, the actual time of traveling being 84 honrs, the best time on record. The animals are a beautiful pair of large bay mares, and they came in, apparently quite fresh, under a strong pull. The Doctor

afterwards refused \$10,000 for his team. Fire Marshal Baker of New York recently received information that the bark Professar Basin, from Hamburg, had arrived at the former port, and was lying in the North River, having on board twelve cases of blasting oil, better known as nitro-glycerine. The Captain of the vessel was warned not to bring his vessel alongside of any pier until the proper authorities could be communicated with, and suitable provisions made for the removal of the explosive material to a place of safety. On the 12th, by order of the Fire Commissioner, the nitroglycerine was removed to a shanty on

Financial and Commercial. The Senate Finance Committee have

agreed to fix the salary of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at \$6,000. Under the influence of the European war news, and speculative rumors of the action of Congress, gold touched 1681 on the 18th

The failure of T. D. Ramsdell & Co. o Adrian, Mich., farmers and nurserymen. annonneed. Their liabilities exceed \$100,-000, and may reach \$200,000. The First Comptroller of the Treasury

has decided that new bonds cannot be issued for those lost or stolen. The holder can collect the interest of the coupons as they mature but nothing more can be done. Washington dispatches state after the first of July, National Banks will not be allowed

to pay State Bank notes over their counters. For all other purposes they will be as good The Third National Bank of Cincinnat was victimized out of \$3,500, by an Englishman, who arrived in that city not long ago, provided with what passed to be first-class credentials. He deposited a tin box at the bank, informing the cashier that it contained \$20,000 in gold, and, about a week afterward, he borrowed \$3,500 in currency,

Congressional Doings.

same game upon a bank in Indianapolis, but

In the Senate, on the 14th, the bill regulating the pay and fixing the rank of officers of the navy was passed, with an amendment, which creates the office of "Admiral," heretofore unknown in this country. .....The bill in regard to the appointment of a Commissioner, &c., to the Paris exposition was considered, without final action.

In the House, on the 14th, a bill was introduced to establish a National Bureau of A United States Express messenger on the Insurance..... The Military Committee re between the Turkish and Roumanian troops. \$12,000. A man named Faulk was arrested the army.....The credentials of a North on suspicion by the Sheriff of Cass county, Carolina delegate were presented, and re- troduced to amend the neutality laws so taken to the nearest tree, and strung up. ferred to the Reconstruction Committee ..... that citizens shall not be prohibited from While he had the rope around his neck, he The bill in relation to the establishment of selling vessels of war materials to the inconfessed that he stole the money and assay offices at l'ortland, Oregon, and Boise habitants or governments of countries not passed it to a confederate. Faulk was then City, Idaho, passed ..... The Banking Com- at war with the United States ..... The Paris brought to St. Louis. Subsequently, the mittee reported their bill amendatory of the Exposition bill was considered, and an Express Company took the matter out of the national currency act ..... The bill for re- amendment offered by Mr. Washburne, of hands of the police, and sent to Cass county s oring the States lately in insurrection to Illinois, that its provisions should not take Gov. Patton, of Alabama, is about to visit to arrest Faulk's confederate, one of their full political rights was considered, in effect till after the French troops were withthe course of the debate on which Mr. drawn from Mexico, was rejected by \$3 to The St. Louis Republican gives a story Harris of Maryland made a violent treas- 63. The Senate substitute for the bill was that, on the 10th inst., a Sunday-school par- onable harangue, affirming the right of se- non-concurred in, and a committee of con-Gov. Brownlow has issued a call conventy, at a place called Union School House, cession, declaring that the Southern States ference asked. ing the Legislature of Tennessoe on the 4th Benton county, Missouri, were attacked by were justifiable in their attempt to break of July to ratify the proposed Constitu- a gang of men under the lead of a notorious up the Union, and that by the ordinance of July to ratify the proposed Constitutional Amendment published in this paper. character named Taylor, who fired on the
Two young ladies, aged 18 and 19 years, former with a small piece of artillery. The

a gang of men under the lead of a notorious up the Union, and that by the ordinance of secession they did go out, and became
The women don't get married, and they talk of suing Mercer for damage tional Amendment published in this paper. character named Taylor, who fired on the of secession they did go out, and became were suffocated in Louisville on the 18th by Sunday-school party were defended by a secession as a ruling principle of the Dem-It is reported that oil wells in Tehuantepeo are yielding enormously.

A Troy hen, belonging to a hotel keeper, way. One of them was to have been marked in the persons of a Capt. Keller succor oame in the persons of a Capt. Keller name of the Democratic party since 1798. At the close of his privile of the Democratic party since 1798. At the close of his party since 1798. At the clo

and Boutwell of Massachusetts, on the propriety of admitting loyal representatives from the South. The debate closed without action ..... A resolution was adopted looking for an increase of duty on wool. In the Senate, on the 15th, the Committee on Conference on the joint resolution rela-

tive to the disposal of public lands at the South, made a report which was agreed to .....The joint resolution for the representation of the United States at the Paris Exposition, was amended and passed-21 to 13 ..... The President sent in his veto message months-something unknown for many certain lands which was read and ordered printed ..... The bill repealing the city charter of Washington and Georgetown was ta-

cal bills were disposed of. In the House, on the 15th, a special committee was appointed to investigate the late Visitors to Niagara Falls will regard it as assault of Mr. Rousseau upon Mr. Grinnell, The typhus fever has assumed such a ma- passed ..... Mr Bingham asked, but failed to lignantand epidemic format the United States | obtain leave, to introduce a concurrent resjail for the District of Columbia, that, on ofution requesting the President to forward recommendation of Dr. Beauhannel, jail immediately to the several State Executives A tremendous tornado swept over Sexton's America, and will vie with any other edifice prova!..... Several bills of a private nature vor by Mr. Orth, was postponed until Mon-

> In the House, on the 16th, Mr. Garfield into the propriety of loaning \$20,000,000 to the Republic of Mexico, on proper secur-

tative Humphreys of the 31 Distric of New York was announced, and the House ad-In the Senate, on the 18th, Mr. Saulsbury, rising to a personal explanation, denied the statement that he was in any way concerned in or responsible for the attack made by Mr.

Rousseau upon Mr. Grinnell ..... The tax bill was reported from the Figance Committee, and ordered printed with the amendment. .....The bill regulating the occupation of mineral lands was taken up and discussed, without final action ..... The Senate concurred in the House joint resolution requesting the President to transmit the proposed

amendment to the Constitution to the several In the House, on the 18th, a number of bills were introduced and referred ..... A resolution was adopted looking to the abolition of the marine corps, or 10 transferring it to the army ..... A joint resolution was adopted for the payment of Vermont for expenses incurred in protecting the frontier against invasion from Canada in 1864, not to exceed \$16,463 81 ..... Mr. Morrill desired a joint resolution passed to suspend the collection or taxes from the St. Albans bank, on account of its loss by being robbed in the rebel invasion of the State, but it met so much opposition that he withdraw trees.... Mr. Stevens introduced an amerament to the Constitution allowing Congress to impose an export duty on cotton, and attempted to pass it under the previous question, but it was rejected -yeas 59, nays 61 ..... A joint resolution was adopted, requesting the President to forward the proposed constitutional amendment to the Executives of the several States ..... A resolution was also adopted calling on the President for information in regard to the arrest of citizens of the United States in Ireland ..... The House considered the bill to restore the Southern States to their political rights, upon which

Mr. Raymond defined his position at much In the Senate, on the 19th, Mr. Fessenden gave notice that he would call up the tax bill on Wednesday ..... The bill granting lands in aid of the construction of a railroad from Salt Lake City to Columbia river, in Oregon, was taken up, and, after a lengthy discussion, passed-20 to 12.

In the House, on the 19th, the report of the Committee of Conference on the river and harbor improvement bill was agreed to. ..... The vote rejecting the bill to create a Department of Education was reconsidered. and that was the last seen of him. The and the bill passed-80 to 44..... The army box was opened on the 15th, and found to contain No. 3 shot. The rascal tried the bill was taken up and considered for some ime by sections, the House finally passing to other business ..... Mr. Rogers made a minority report from the Reconstruction Committee, which was ordered printed ..... A communication from the Secretary of the Treasury, stating Government sales of gold since January 1, 1865, was presented; but a motto being made in regard to its disposal which would necessarily give rise to debate, the Speaker withdrew it temperarily.

In the Senate, on the 20th, the tax bill was considered, and the tax on cotton was fixed at two cents a pound..... A resolution was reported appropriating \$50,000 for the lease of a building for the temporary accommodation of the State Department. In the House, on the 20th, a bill was in-

MERCER's exportation of females to Wash-

#### CURRENT ITEMS.

#### Domestic Paragraphs.

-The appearance of cholera has not appreciably affected immigration. Over 18,-000 arrived at New York last month. -The Express figures up the receipts of grain at Buffalo on the 13th und 14th inst., at 2,609,252 bushels, the largest amount ever received in the same time at any port in

-An advertisement of cheap shoes in a country paper has the following nota bene: " N. B .- Ladies wishing those cheap shoes, will do well to eall soon, as they wou't last loug." Houest!

the other day and sold \$2,000 worth of gold and was robbed of his greenbacks before he got homo. It was the result of ten years of hard work and economy. -A document is on record in the Mercer

stamps to the value of \$4,995. This is liances called morganatio marriages. probably the most costly document in New | Whether there be any foundation for the phis, recently publicly burned two volumes,

cause one treated of the iniquity of slavery and the other of the iniquity of the rebel-

-The surrender of Lee's army threw in- of Great Britain, on the male side, any way. to the hands of our Government thirty George the Fourth was privately married to thousand muskets of British manufacture. | poor Mrs. Fitzherbert, and, if sounded speak | shire, October 9, 1782, and was consequent-These were sold to a speculator, and from truth, George the Third to Hanna Lightfoot, him purchased at double their original cost | a pretty Quakeress. by the Canadian authorities.

-One Chas S. Dunlap got himself into joil, the other day, at Zanesville Ohio, for going into the country and poisouing the mouths of horses, then suddenly appearing as a "borse doctor," and offering to cure her residence, in Boston, on the 15th, at them for "so much." He ought to be made | the age of 81 years. to take a bit in his own mouth.

pleuro-pueumonia, has made its appearance | Pcople, in New York, and that it has been officially announced by the President and Secretary visit about 96 places on the Fourth of July. threw it away. Ho was exchanged in 1813 of the New York State Agricultural Society. He is expected at 45.

-There was an elopement in high life in torrents of rain that were falling, made his way to the abode of his charmer, seized the probation from the ladies' galleries."

United States senator for michigan. In ly shirt collars, to-day, eliciting much approbation from the ladies' galleries."

In the first th

J. Bulline, has been enlightening New York "Mrs. Jeff Davis is almost daily in receipt has since quietly resided in Detroit. His in the spirit world. She has seen him through Adams' Express. The express his consistent advocacy and practice of temor a grayish silver shade A scarf hung sometimes amount to \$500, and \$1,000 practically opposed to him. He died on pendant from his left shoulder, being held per day." there by three silvery stars as the symbol of his rank. A sword of golden hue hung by his right side. It had a double-edged blade, the handle being studded with diamonds, day of a mot of Miss Cushman's. Some the handle being studded with diamonds, rubies, emeraids and topazes Upon his right stood Washington; upon his left stood 'If I had not been I would hang myself Revue" by a neighbor of his, as long ago as on the left stood the late Czar of Russia. The statesmen who received him were Wash-Taylor. The others were Clay, Webster, Douglas and Washington Irving. They placed a chaplet upon his brow amid the spirit intelligence and spiritualistic pro- peace."

### Foreign Gossip.

-Du Chaillu, the great African traveler, sends to the London Times some interesting

-At Beileville, a nor heastern suburb of Paris, recently, an explosion took place in a had the burle-que spirit then. His father, firework actory while forty-eight people, more than half of whom were women, were to study, and went with him to one M. Phlisemployed in the bnilding,—killing twentyone and wounding eighteen of them. The
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the window glass broken in all the houses

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and who, in order to convert the family by
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trade and an education—at any rate at rade.
With this he can always battle with tempo
are in such wide use, it is of no little importo make him earn annually 6,000% from topossession of it and fell to writing. In employed in the building,—killing twenty-one and wounding eighteen of them. The within several hundred yards of the local

-The Persian conquerer, Nadir Shah, saw the celebrated Koh-i-poor glittering in the turban of the vanquished Mohammed Shah, and proposed in the most friendly sort of way imaginable that they should exchange head dresses, and as the conquered change head dresses, and as the conquered to the new variable star change head dresses, and as the conquered to the new variable star change head dresses, and as the conquered to the new variable star change head dresses, and as the conquered to the new variable star change head dresses, and as the conquered to the new variable star change head dresses, and as the conquered to the new variable star change head dresses, and as the conquered to the new variable star change head dresses, and as the conquered to the new variable star change head dresses, and as the conquered to the new variable star change head dresses, and as the conquered change head dress

for his intellect, with a passion for music ginia, and now on exhibition in the Capitol. then at it again; I meanwhile, you underof the future." The Cabinet threatened to resign unless he came back, and he returued. none the worse for his dreamy experience.

-A determined donble suicide, near Paris, has just been brought to light. A river keeper observed the bodies of a male and female floating near the surface. Hav ing brought them to land they were found to be bound together, the man's left arm to the woman's right, while the former had also about ten pound weight of stones in his pockets. They were each elegantly dressed, bore no marks of violence, and had apparently been in the water about a fortnight.

-An unhappy Prussian inventor most

lucklessly announced just at the present juncture his discovery of a new explosive cartrige and a terrible explosive bullet, two secrets which it is said will make the Prussian army invincible, and so determined is the government that the secret shall not cscape, that the man is guarded night and day by a squad of twelve soldiers; every letter which he writes is inspected, and he is not allowed to communicate on ally with any person, except in the presence of his guard. Rather a severe penalty for genius. -A Honolulu paper of a recent date re- it is recommended on the authority of a disship Milo, a Brazilian by birth, who had been arrested as a runaway, on being taken on board the ship, seized a hatchet, laid his

ports that a seaman belonging to the whale- tinguished physician. left hand on the deck, and coolly chopped it off at the wrist joint. When taken to the consul's office he said he was determined not to go to sea, and cut his hand off to prevent going. He declared, moreover, that meet in Indianapolis on the 15th of August, if he had a knife he would have killed him- the session continuing three days. self. But you are crazy, are you not?" -Rossini has written to the Pope, pray-"No, no more than you are," he replied ing him to remove the interdiot which pre-The consul ordered him to the hospital vents the employment of female voices in

-A terrible series of accidents have cocurred at the Lyons races. The last race was a grand steeple chase by the officers of the regiment of Laucers. Six ran. They week. He is 76, and both are hale and started too rapidly, leaped the river and hearty. his rider, fell on the rider, ornshing in his bled over the first, threw his rider on the head, killing him instantly. The third and fourth horses olcared the wall and went on. The fifth horse sumbled over the first and second horses which lay dead on the other

shoulder. The sixth horse likewise stum--A countryman went to l'hiladelphia bled, and his rider was one mass of bruises. great deal of private gossip toward the latter end of last week, to the effect that the intended marriage of the Princes Helena with Prince Christian of Doumark has been county Clerk's office. New Jersoy, having broken off, in consequence of his having appended to it several sheets covered with already contracted one of those curious alrumor, I cannot say, only this-that it is -The Rev. Mr. Witherspoon, of Mem. generally said that he is not only married, but the father of six children; moreover ssued by a northern publishing house, be- that he still lives with his left-handed wife. Nevertheless the newspapers announced, on authority, last Saturday, that the Euglish Princess is to be united to him on the oth -A man living in Haynes county, Miss of July, in the private chapel at Windsor issippi, receully awoke from a comfortable | Castle, and the Court milliuers and others nap of tifty-six hours precisely. He took are now busy preparing for the happy his snooze in a barn loft, and was unne- event.' Those who believe the story are incountably missing to his friends during that dignant that the good Queen should sanction bigamy. It runs in the Royal ramily

# Personal and Literary.

HORACE GREELEY is put down as one the New York half millionaires. Tue mother of Senator Sumner died at

THOMAS F. MEAGHER is publishing his -It has been stated that rinderpest, or "Personal Recollections" in The Irish

which is applied just under the moustache. ant of I. lian affairs, for all the tribes sorts." Louisville recently. The Democrat says the pondent of The London Times, gets a larger he was appointed secretary of war by Pres. of Atlantic City, which is built on an island

The signal was answered by a hundred and ard Taylor, of the Tribune, has gone into ing resigned his seat in the scnate during oysters and game to be obtained in their rathan formerly, still work very hard. They forty pounds of female leveliness dropping the Rocky Mountains for a summer's trip. the presidential canvass, he was re-elected rest perfection. The beach is nine miles are infatuated with their religion, and degently into his extended arms. The party He will make a thorough examination of in 1849 Iu 1857 he was appointed secre-

audiences as to the experience of Gen. Scott of money, sent her by sympathizing friends, habits were singularly abstemious, and for tering places on the continent) is distant only. diessed in a suit of a pearly hue of white, agent tells me that these contributions perance he had many admirers among those daily trains, and connected by telegraph with The Paris correspondent of a Boston pa-

one said to her while recently in Paris,

ington. Madison, Jefferson, Jackson and py in their allusions to the demise of Gen.

notes on a tribe of pigmies which he discov- dent of Public Instruction of that State,

four feet six inches in height, and are known whose illustrated Bible is so popular, was in school, he paid but little attention to his books save to illustrate their margins. He

### Art and Science.

ELIAS Howe, the inventor and patentee

of the sewing machine needle, has declared his purpose not to apply for an extension of his patent, which runs out this year, on the ground that he has made a million and a half dollars on it already, which he regards as fortuno enough for one man.

Tow, boys, I caned to my journeymen. you would tic up a bundle, keeping the knots as near the centre of the crown as list is here—but where is the list? What have you done with the list? What have you done with the list? It was on hand and keeping the hard and keeping the knots in one hard and keeping the his purpose not to apply for an extension

arms with this leaves the skin as clean, though it may have been during the whole Water. sweet, and fresh as one could wish. Tho time exposed to the open air. In apartwash is perfectly harmless and very cheap; ments it will endure almost forever. The

Religious and Educational. Rev. Wm. E. Armitage, Rootor of Christ Church, Detroit, has been unanimously named Hagermann; who became the owner elected Bishop of Wisconsin. of Malmaison, had the walls of that dress-

The National Teachers' Association will most of the churches of Italy.

-Bishop Hopkins, of Vermont, Presiding

the first wall, but at the first wall the Irish | - The permanent site of the magnificenthorse turned a complete sommersault with ly endowed Cornell University has been tormally located at Ithaea, Now York. It breast, and the unfortunate gentleman's will have the income of nearly three millife is despaired of. The second horse stum- lion when it is realized, a foundation sur passing that of any institution on the conti-

the General Synod of the Reformed Protestent Dutch Church, a proposition to strike side of the wall, and dislocated his rider's out the word "Dutch" from the name of the denomination was favorably received. and a committee, composed of three miuis -A London letter says: "There was a ters and three elders, was appointed to consider the matter, and report at the next meeting of the General Syuod.

-A man by the name of William Carter has been for some years doing a wonderful work in Loudon and vicinity. Ho is a master ohimney sweeper, a short, thick set, pleasant mau, with small, twinkling eyes, that seem to preach happiness, and a high forehead, indicative of abilities of no ordinary cust." He leased the Victoria Theatre, in London, where, for twelve months, he has preached to a congregation of 3,000. He has new leased also Victoria Hall, in the immediate vicinity. By the help of others, whom he has initiated, and associted with himself he has sometimes nine preaching places open on the Sabbath, in various parts of London.

#### General Cass.

General Lowis Cass, who died at Detroit on the 18th, was born at Exeter, New Hamply nearly S1 years old. In October, 1800. he sottled at Marietta, Ohio, he where pursued the study of the law. In 180ti he was elected to the Ohio legislature, and was during the next year appointed United States Marshal by President Jefferson. In 1812 he was appointed colonel of a regiment of volunteers raised to join General Hull at Detroit, and was the first man to step a hostile foot upon Canadian soil. Though ab. sent on an expedition, he was included in Hull's surrender, and was so indiguant when he heard of it that rather than de-GENERAL GRANT has been invited to liver his sword, he broke the blade and A LETTER from Fortress Monroe says: administration. Retiring to private life, he place during the past season of 1865. the 80th anniversary of the battle of Bunker

#### Victor Hugo.

A pleasant anecdote about Victor Hugo's | principal ticket offices in the West.

the earth in an hour, which is a feat equal to as many men burying a large whalo in Empress Josephine was very fond of per-fume, and, above all, of musk. Her dressing room at the palace of Malmaison; was filled with it, in spite of her imperial husband's frequent remonstrances. Twentyfive years later, a wealthy Frenchman,

the potato, and with scarcely more labor.

Empress' musk.

ing room repeatedly washed and painted; but neither scrubbing, aquafortis, nor paint

#### Pennsylvania Raffway Elegant Coaches - Romantio Scenery-

Chicago and all important eastern points.

Hotels-Watering Places-&c, In connection with the l'ittsburgh and Fort Wayne, the Pennsylvania Railway con- Waite: stitutes one grand, unbroken trunk line, the shortest, quickest, and most direct between

-At the recent Session, in New York, of lay, arriving in New York TWENTY-FOUR as Brigham from time to time appoints. nours in advance of all rival lines. By n Palace Sleeping Car" goes through without | the control of the stowardess. change. The certainty of its connections and the saving in distance and time by this route (which has but one change of cars children, if she have any, files down to the from Chicago to Baltimore, Philadelphia dinner table, and is seated as before stated. and New York wia Allentown,) has made it the most popular thoroughfare of all others tend to, and get ready for breakfast; this with the merchants and business men of the Northwest, while the smoothness, cleanli- day, arranges her rooms, and sits down to uess and unequalled safely of its donbin track, (stone ballasted) the elegance and may be. perfection of its coaches and equipment. the sublime mountain scenery it traverses in its passage through and over the Alleing views along the Juniata and Susquehan-

> favorite for pleasure travel. and a table loaded with every seasonable delicacy. The Logan House at Altoona, is another admirably conducted hotel, and line are unexceptionable in cleanliness, com-

Especially as a route for recreation and bealthful enjoyment, does the Pennsylvania Railway offer extraordinary inducements. Cressou has long been distinguished as one atmosphere in the hottest summer months, it affords the artist and lover of nature. and was first appointed a colourl and then cality, justly celebrated for the medicinal won The statement was erroneous. The officers named announced the appearance of pleuro-pneumonia, but not of the rinderpest, diseases of cattle entirely different in their nature. The rinderpest has not appeared in nature. The rinderpest has not appeared in the statement was erroneous. The officers named announced the appearance of pleuro-pneumonia, but not of the rinderpest has not appeared in nature. The rinderpest has not appeared in nature. The rinderpest has not appeared in nature. The rinderpest has not appeared in nature in doing corral in the regular army. It is because of cattle entirely different in the inedictinal and restorative properties of its waters. Art has aided nature in doing cverything to action on the constitutional amendment. Proctor after the Perry's victory, was placed in command of Detroit, and shortly improvements, its highly embellished afterwards was appointed a coloucl and then a brigadier general in the regular army. He is expected at 45.

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MR. J. B. O'MEAGHER, the Paris correspondent of The London Times, gets a larger administered very successfully. In 1831 Within two honrs ride of Philadelphia is the still more fashionable sea bathing resort young lady retired at the usual hour, but before doing so tied a cord to her wrist,

The Democrat says the salary Seward, besides a furnished house in one of the best quarters before as ambassador of the United States,

he was appointed secretary of war by President Jackson, and In 1836 he went to hotels can accommodate 6,000 persons, and France as ambassador of the United States, in which latter office he distinguished him- its wide streets and avenues are beautifully the window. At the hour appointed, the The Washington Star of a recent date self in the defeat of the celebrated quintu- laid out and graveled in a manner to make impatient lover, unterrified by heaven's says: "Gen. Banks and Senator Sprague ple treaty. In 1845 he took his sent as perfect drives and walks. The atmosphere ing themselves up to the influences of mirth artillery, and his arder undamped by the appeared in the new style Hutchinson fami- United States senator for Michigan. In is light, dry, free from dampness or fog and festivity. Dancing is not only a favor-THE New York Tribune says: "Mr. Bay- feated at the election of Gen. Taylor. Hav. are abundant, and every delicacy of fish, hurried into the carriage, and were driven rapidly to a clergyman's and "jined."

He will make a thorough examination of tary of state by James Buchanan, which station he filled until near the close of that place during the past season of 1865. Cape May (one of the most popular wa-

> Philadelphia and all points West. Through tickets over the Pennsylvania they should be slaves. Railway, the shortest and only direct route to the above attractive summer resorts, for

Revue by a neignbor of his, as long ago as 1848, when both had chambers on the Place great buckler and shield of human liberty, Royale and occasionally met at one Brass- well developed history is equally the buck-THE Southern journals are not very happroper ier's a barber and hairdresser of that quarler and shield of individual independence. Scott. The Richmond Enquirer remarks:

"The papers of the North are sounding his eulogies. To the civizens of his mother

"Well Monsieur Brassier, how is busacclamations and authems of the celestial State, it belongs only to repeat the proverb, iness to-day?" "Excellent; none, though there is ample field for the a fact known to the philosophical instruhosts, and much more of the same sort of De mortuis nil nisi bonum. Let him sleep in more than I can attend to. Balls and par- adaption of every inclination in this re ment makers that if a metal wire be drawn ties everywhere. Here, you see, is a list of spect. Learned professions and speculative through the tube. a few hours afterward the ME'SRS D. Appleton & Co. of New York publishers of The American Cyclopædia, pecoming uneasy at the rejection of that work by the Indiana State Board of Education, have addressed a letter to the Superintendent of Public Instruction of that State, dent of Public Instruction of that State, and how have addressed a letter to the Superintendent of Public Instruction of that State, and how have addressed a letter to the Superintendent of Public Instruction of that State, and how have addressed a letter to the Superintendent of Public Instruction of that State, and how have a letter to the Superintendent of Public Instruction of that State, and how have a letter to the Superintendent of Public Instruction of that State, and how have a letter to the Superintendent of Public Instruction of that State, and how have a letter to the Superintendent of Public Instruction of that State, and how have a letter to the Superintendent of Public Instruction of that State, and how have a letter to the Superintendent of Public Instruction of that State, and how have a letter to the Superintendent of Public Instruction of that State, and how have a letter to the Superintendent of Public Instruction of that State, and how have a letter to the Superintendent of Superintendent o ered in Western Africa. They resemble the asking that errors in the article in relation more than half of them, and lost a dozen or to the necessities and welfare of mankind, will not happen if a piece of soft wood is gypsies somewhat in their habits, and gain their livlihood by napping game which they sell in the villages. They average about four feet six inches in height, and are known four feet six inches in height, and are known four feet six inches in height. was the way of it, sir: Five minutes after work at the oar of human progress or all is wool through a number of barometer tubes you left, in he came and seated himself in lost. But few brown-handed trade-work- with a piece of cane, for the purpose of this very chair. I put the napkin about his ers think of this, or appreciate the real po clearing out all particles of dust. The next neck and was on the point of putting my sition and power they compass. Give your morning he found most of the tubes broken brush to him, when suddenly waving off my hand, ho cried out, 'wait a minute,' and have or seem likely to inherit Give him a coating of the cane proving as destructive LUMBER—Common flooring rough. \$2.00 day." Mr. Dore's income now amounts to possession of it and fell to writing. In tion, than all the learning of the colleges. Thousands of persons who have been in the salt-Fine... 3,000 f., and he is still a very young man. spite of the hurry I was in, I was willing and wretched temporal dependence. But habit of using wires, table forks, and a lot to wait for him to finish; but he, without in this free land there can be, ordinarily, paying any more attention to me than if 1 no difficulty in procuring both the trade chimneys, will, in the above stated fact, find -Red noses are light houses to warn voygers on the sea of life off the coast of Ma
had been at the other end of the town, kept scratching on, stopping now and then to fitting each and all to enter the ranks of ping to peices on the lamp." Glass chimman preferred that to parting with his head, the exchange was made. Finally, after undergoing similar exchanges for centuries, it has now become one of the crown jewels of England.

—The Bavarian King, a lad over-educated for his intellect, with a passion for music.

—It appears that the new variable star recently discovered in the constellation of the constellation of the constellation of the northern crown, was also discovered on And they pretend he is a great writer! Then I said to him respectfully, 'when are the peculiarities of fortune, that no more outward possession.

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—And they pretend he is a great writer! Then I said to him respectfully, 'when are you ready, sir?' 'In a second,' says he, and he goes on with his scribble, stopping for a minute to look up at the ceiling, and then not here on the counted as absolutely seen or probably from the same cause. When the northern crown, was also discovered on And they pretend he is a great writer! Then I said to him respectfully, 'when are the peculiarities of fortune, that no more outward possession can be counted as absolutely seen or probably for years.

—Gen. Santa Anna is negotiating for the equestrian portrait of Gen. Scott, painted by Froye by resolution of the State of Virginia and he goes on with his scribble, stopping for a minute to look up at the ceiling, and the probably from the same cause. When rible scrawl, sir, you may believe me.

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Then I said to him respectfully, 'when are the ceiling and he goes on with his scribble, stopping for a minute to look up at the ceiling, and the probably from the

> 'Now, boys,' I called to my journeymen. and tie tho handkerchief round the hat as have left the sick room. the table a moment ago,' said one of the upward, a person, without knowing how to day lately, on the steps of the City Hatl. the same space of time.
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Women were born, so fate declares, To smooth our linen and our cares; And 'ris but just, for by my troth,

They're very apt lo suffle both. -Here is an Oriental maxim just transhat even Prof. Giles would admit into his

"If a man knows, and knows that he knows, he will lead a happy life; If a man does not know, and knows were able to remove the smell of the good that he does not know, he may lead a toler lar?" able life;

"But if a man does not know, and does | ty-trunk lady." THE strawberry is as easily produced as not know that he does not know, he will lead a miserable life.

### ARIGHAM YOUNG'S WIVES.

How they Live.

on Mormondom, written by Mrs. C. V. "The internal arrangement of affairs at the Harem is very similar to that of a young ladies' bourding school. Each woman haviug her own room, her nffairs are all cen-Passengers taking the Saturday evening tred there. The oulinary department is frain from Chicago go through without de- under the control of such one of the wives Sho is the stewardess, and carries the keys. A cook is employed-generally a man-and recent arrangement, the celebrated "Silver several servants besides who are all under

"Each on rising, has her children to atover, she commences the business of the her sewing or other work, as the case may

"A sewing machine is brought into re-

quisition, and one of the number appointed to use it For the benefit of those who ghauies, and the beantiful and ever chang- want a sewing machine, it may be well to state how this one was procured. One day na valleys, combine to make this route a aman from St. Louis came to offer one for sale, stating that his price was ninety dol-The hotel accommodations along this line lars. Brigham bought it, promising to pay are unsurpassed. The "Union Hotel" at the man whenever he should call. The l'ittsburg, is one of the finest structures of man being poor, called in a few days. He its kind in the country; built for the ex- did not get his jay. He called again, a press accommodation of the traveling pub- number of times, with the same result. lic; perfect in all its appointments, furnish- One of the wives became quite indignant, nishing commodions rooms, luxurious bed, and said: If I was in his place, I never would ask it from one so high in the pricat-

hood. He had better give it to him than to ask pay of him.' The poor man never rethe dining stations at other points along the ceived his money, and, soon as he could get the means, left the Territory. This is the manner in which the Prophet became possessed of much of his property. "Most of the women spin and make their

everyday clothing, doing their own coloring. They are quite proud of the quantity of the most delightful monntain retreats in cloth manufactured in their establishment the country, for its cool, dry, invigorating every year. All work hard, and take but very little out-of-door exercise. Parties its hunting and tront fishing, its fine hotels and the theatre are the favorite amuseand the rare views of wild Alteghany scenery, ments. At the theatre, Brigham and one or t affords the artist and lover of nature.

Bedford Springs is another charming loKing's box,' but the remainder of the nice at home, while Uncle John is not.' this country, so far as the knowledge of the officers named extends, and it is hoped we officers named extends are shut up on Sunt and chats for a stream of the corral, and chats for a stream of the corral of th

Amelia' again. "At the Mormon parties much gayety prevails. Appearances are maintained, somewhat, by paying more respectful deference to the first wives on such occasions. Gentiles with whom the Saints are on good terms are well received and kindly enter-

themselves happy. As religion is their only solace, they try to make it their only 40 miles, and both are reached directly by lt deadens their susceptibilities, and as they done. object. If it does not elevate their minds, are not permitted to be women, they try to convince themselves that it is God's will

"A music master, a dancing master, and corron-Middle of Randolph and La Salle Sts.,) and all ily school. Also a teacher of French. His CORN-Sound Western. children have much better advantages than PETROLEUM—Crude.... any other in the territory. Dancing and 

have forgotten your hat,' said I. 'Why to thus: Spread the handkerchief on the kind, frank and cheerful; and whatever it produces, you should sustain the good constitution it on, and went without being shaved. ward, on the middle of the handkerchief, lo your fellow-nurses, make them when you with this PERRLESS VEGETABLE TONIC.

"Ouly dad, marm," said the boy.

"I wish to see your partner!" "I have no pariner, sir." "I beg your pardon, sir, and hope for fo.r Boxes. Address JAS. DURNO, Postoffice Box will exouse the mistake." "O, there's no harm done; but what CO, 21 Park Row, New York. made you think there were two of 'ns?"

"Your sign. 'The Two Baboons." .Scene at Congress Hall, Saratogaated to us from the East, which we think "My dear Bell, who is that drowsy-looking woman in the corner, with the horrid red nose?"

> "Why, Clara, that is Mrs. De Codfish, of Mackerel Square, New York." "Dear me; is she anybody in particu-"Why, love, most certainly, sho is a twen-

"Is it possible—do introduce mo. What

a splendid looking creature she is."

The Crooked Pickles.

The sound of brick steps, the directions in subdued tones, the carefully laid tea-ta-ble with its china and silver, all confirmed Minnie Warren's whispered words,-"We've got company. Ain't you glad

Dede ? Uncle Aaron's come, And fond Annt Lucy had granted the in-most wish of her loving little heart, by allowing her to think herself useful on this great domestic occasion.

"May I get the pickles?" ·Yes; and mind and pick out all the straight ones, dear.' 'Yes'm.'

Away she skipped, and then presently back again, with a plateful so green, so hard, so sure to be brittle, that even fastidious Aunt Lucy was satisfied. Then Minnie drooped into her little chair, watching for an opportunity 'to take a step for auutie;' and, as she sat, grave lines

little face, which drew Aunt Lucy's eyes towards her, busy as she was. Why did you tell me to get straight pickles. Aunt Lucy!' 'Oh, because they look a little nice for company; that's all. The crooked ones

were drawn upon the serious, thoughtful

taste as well, dear." Minnie fell back, pondering the idea she could not express. Presently she spoke again.

'Aunt Lucy ?' 'What, dear ?'

'Do you love Uncle Aaron better than you do Uncle John! Didn't you tell me Uncle John was a dear good man? Ain't they both your brothers, just the same?" 'Indeed they are, and I love them both,' eplied Aunt Lucy, quick tears dimming

The earnest eyes, the quivering lip, asked permission to go on. Aunt Lucy's genial mile granted it:

and put on the prettiest dishes, for Uncle Aaron; but, when Uncle John was here the other day, you said, 'Never mind,-the blue dishes are just as well;' and you did RIPE OLD BOURBON WHISKEY not tell me to get the straight pickles either. But, auntic, I'm very sure you told me to treat my little playmates just alike' · Well, Minnie, I knew that Uncle Aaron and the children sit in what is called 'I know,' chimed in the flexible, expres-

> moist cyes and deprecating tone, was too much for Aunt Lucy. She would have boxed a pert child's cars, but (would that all of us could be as wise!) she answered Minnie humbly-

' Dear child, Aunt Lncy was wrong: she loves her brothers just alike, and means to

with a happy face,—'I declare, Lucinda, that child of yours does ask such questions! Did you hear her? I shall never see a crooked pickle again without feeling ashamed of myself. You must be careful; that pickle jar has taught Minnie more about the sin of respect to persons than the whole second chapter of James would have

THE MARKETS. 

FLOUR-Winter White ...

2.25

### Thirty Lines of Common Sense.

ters to serve their own interests." Perhaps so. But for general nee, foreign watches are chiefly made by to be releved. In either case it is important to you order. All persons who have carried "ancres," "leand mystical ideas, has been indulging himself in an escapade. He was missing two days, and was at last discovered by his half frantic court, riding about on a monntain ridge, where it is supposed that he had cone to meet Herr Wagner, the "composer of the meet it is supposed that he had cone to meet Herr Wagner, the "composer of the meet it is supposed that he had cone to meet Herr Wagner, the "composer of the meet it is an analysical ideas, has been indulging himself in the Capitol.

—A female ant lays ninety thousand eggs stand, with brush and soap cup in hand, revery word you unter; but even where this stand, with brush and soap cup in hand, revery word you unter; but even where this stonest freed an invigorant, for the oppression of heat drains the system of unteresting the case, he seldom avoids perceiving all mysterious signs between those around him, and a pocket handkerchief, which, (being progeny of six billions of lice, and be livated from the method of the year when the strongest need an invigorant, for the oppression of heat drains the system of unteresting the devery word you unter; but even where this stand, with brush and soap cup in hand, revery word you unter; but even where this stones. He was missing two days in the seal than the per day, and the queen bee between five work. Finally I ventured to say:

Beg pardon, sir, but I am extremely busy to day the beginning of our enterprise, more than ten years of the every word you unter; but even where this stand, with brush and soap cup in hand, revery word you unter; but even where this stand, with brush and soap cup in hand, revery word you unter; but even where the stand, with brush and soap cup in hand, revery word you unter; but every wor be sure, says he, with a smile, and clapped ground, and place a hat with brim down- private communications you have to make and sound slamina with which Nature has blessed you

It can scarcely be necessary to urge upon the weak and ailing, the importance of acquiring by safe means the strength which unassisted Nature denies them. All who are thus circumstanced are invited to give the Bitters a trial. Before they have taken the clixing three days, in conformity with the directions, they will acknowledge with gratitude its genial operation. They will find that it imparts mental as well as nerver the strength which unassisted Nature denies them. All who are thus circumstanced are invited to give watches of the very HIGHEST GRADE KNOWN TO CHRONOMETERY, unequalied by anything bitherto made by ourselves, and unsurpassed by anything made in the world. For this purpose we have the amplest facilities. We have erected an addition to our main building especially for this branch of our business, and have filled it with the best workmen in our service. New machines and appliances have been and ailing, the importance of acquiring by safe means lestimonials.

Household Necessity Exists for the Durno's Ceicbrated Catarrh Snuff. The best known remedy for "a Cold in the Head," leadache, Snuffles, Sore Eyes, Deafness, and the worst forms of that loathsome disease, CATARRII. use. It is only necessary to procure some of the compound spirits of ammonia and odor which adheres the longest. A garment prepare the above method; and a courage of the propiertor, said—

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were, on the 12th day of April 1863 appointed and commissioned by the Judge of said Court,

commissioners o receive, ex. mine, and edjust

all claims and demands of all persons against

the said deceased, that six mentles from and of-

ter said day have been allow d and limite! for

credit is to pre eat their claims to us for exam-

inati n and allowance and that we will on the sixth day of October 18.6 at the office of the

Probate dudge in Glencoe in s id county, at ten

o'ch ck of said day attend to our du'ies as such

A. J. SNIDER, LAWRENCE GILLICT.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Defaul ha been made in the con itions of a

certair in Hgage executed and delivered by

John W. Gregg and wife to hick rd Senelair on

the 15th day of eaten ber A. D. 1863 and filed for record in the Office I the Regis er of Deeds

of Carver Conney Mamesa a on the 15 h day of September 1863 at 41/4 o'clock P. M. and record.

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South west quarier of the north west quarter

and west han of south west quarter and south east quarte of south west quarter of Section Twenty eight in Township One Hundred and

Sixteen of Range Twen .. th ee situated in Car-

ver County Minn., to secure the payment of the sum of Five Hundred Dollars according to he

conditions of two promissary no es of two hun-

he said R chard S ucl ir. There is claimed to

be due on said notes and mor gage at the date of this notice the sum of Two Hundred and fifty-

two Dollars and fifty cents and no proceed ngs

at law have been had r instituted to collect the same or any part thereof. N w therefore no-

tice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power

of sale contained in said mortgage, and in pursuant to the Statute in such case made and pro-

vided the said m rigage will be t reclosed, and the said premises aboved described will be sold

at public anction for cash to the highest bidder,

a' the front door of the Con t H usen Chaska in

said County of Carver on Monday the 9th day of July A. D 1866 at 10 o'cl.ck A. M by the Sher-

iff of said County of Carver, to satisfy the amount

then due on said note and mortgage with expen-

GUARDIAN SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order and license issued by the Probate Court for Carver Co. Minn. I will sell at public auction on the 2d day of July, A D 1866, a 9 o'clock

A M of said day on the premises. the following

pieces of land containing 109 ac:cs to wit: Lots

one and two, and north east quarter of south

BAXTER & SARGENT Att'ys for Mortgagee.

Dased Chaska May 26th, 18.66

RICHARD SINCLAIR, Mortgagee.

dred and fifty dollars each, payable in one and two years from said 15th day of Sep ember A. D. 1863, executed by the said John W G erg to

Commissioners.

Dated Glencoe Minn. May 14th 1866.

Court may deem proper. Chaske June 18 1866. T. D. SM!TH, JOSEPH MICAEL. T. D. SMITH, Att'y for Petitioners

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St. Paul, June 23d 1866 In pursuance of Sec, 19 of the Internal Revenue Act, notice is hereby given that the lists, valuations and enumeratio sof the annual tax made and taken moder the excise law or the United States within the D visiou numbered ten (10) comp ising the Countre of Carver, Sickeod, Lincoin and K. ndyloh: well leopen for exam nation at the Ollice of James Delamater, U. S. Assistan Assessor in Chaska on the 7th day f July 1860 and immediately thereaiter, and the business is completed, to the purpose of heating approximation and the purpose of heating approximation peals that may be taken from any assessment's or valuations by the Assistant Assessor of sa d Div-

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